

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy. Not much change in temperature. High in lower 70's.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in middle 70's.

15th Year—89

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, September 5, 1972

2 Sections, 74 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

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The firefighters came back in the ninth to score a run, but it took until the last of the tenth to douse the police for good.

Besides a few sore muscles the only casualty in the game appeared to be Patrolman Leland Pye who suffered a dislocated finger in the contest.

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Navy Seaman Apprentice Daniel B. Sedory, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sedory, 290 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, was graduated recently from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes.



SCHAUMBURG Septemberfest parade grand marshal Robert O. Atcher mounted a spirited steed to get the day-long festivities off to a fast start. Mayor Atcher led the 75-unit parade in the annual Labor Day celebration.

Schaumburg Turns Back The Calendar

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The second annual Septemberfest celebration got underway with a parade composed of 75 units and led by Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

Schaumburg Guardsman Cadets, Schaumburg Rotary Clowns, Drum and Bugle Corps and other local groups were featured in the parade.

In the float and marching unit competition, Stanley Soble American Legion Post 1272 took first, second and third places in the patriotism category.

IN THE MARCHING competition, the Schaumburg High School Band placed first, followed by Victor Olander Boy's Club, with Arlette's Drill Team coming in third. Schaumburg Jaycees' float placed first in the theme judging.

The Schaumburg High School Choir and Cub Scout Pack 195 placed second and third.

Winners of the bike decorating contest included Wendy Falk, Beth Altheimer, Billy Morris, Sandy Harris, Carrie Cavanaugh, and Mary Altheimer. Day long festivities concluding with an aerial fireworks display continued at Campanelli Park.

Refreshment booths were provided by the Newcomers Club, Cub Pack 195, Schaumburg Fire Department, Schaumburg Jaycees and the Schaumburg Festival Theatre.

Schaumburg Athletic Association featured pizza and the Leukemia League sold tacos.

GAMES AND ACTIVITIES were spread through the day under the sponsorship of the Schaumburg Athletic Association, Lions Club, Hallmark Chorus, Rotary and Jaycees.

The Septemberfest celebration was coordinated by Schaumburg civic organizations; its \$3,500 budget came from private contributions.

Parade chairman was Carl Bangora. Septemberfest co-chairman was Marty Mayer; Jeanne Kessell, secretary treasurer and Don Schwartz was festivities chairman.

Sonja Leraas coordinated entertainment and Renie Hurban served as cleanup chairman.

Many New Park District Programs

More than a half dozen new programs, as well as many popular favorites, will be included in the Hoffman Estates Park District's fall recreation schedule.

In announcing the new programs, Park Director Al Binder, said it represents a well balanced selection of recreational activities for both youngsters and adults.

Among the new programs, Binder has planned a flag football program for fifth and sixth grade boys in the area. The program will stress fundamentals of the sport as well as team competition.

As for indoor fall activities, youngsters can pick from bowling, arts and crafts, ballet, tap dancing, and square dancing which are all new offerings.

Binder said the square dancing program is designed to appeal to high school students and adults, and will take a modern approach.

FOR ADULTS, tennis lessons at the Right Tennis Club, will be offered for five weeks in the fall. Sessions at the indoor facility will be offered twice each week.

Other new adult programs to be offered include needlepoint and a men's competitive volleyball program.

Binder said that brochures outlining the complete fall program will be mailed to all residents of the district this week. Included in the brochure is a registration form which residents may use to sign up for all the fall programs, Binder said.

More information about the park district's fall recreational programs may be obtained by calling 529-8600 daily.



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Elsewhere:

BASEBALL

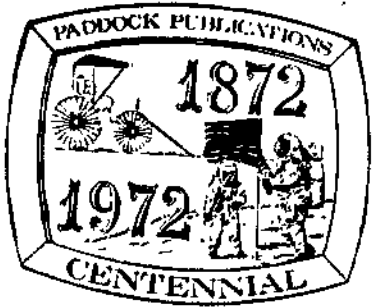
National League
CUBS 2-2, New York 0-7
Pittsburgh 10-3, Philadelphia 0-1
Montreal 1-7, St. Louis 0-8
American League
Minnesota 2, WHITE SOX 1
Boston 2, Milwaukee 0

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	61
Boston	68	67
Denver	77	51
Detroit	72	46
Houston	84	76
Indianapolis	86	58
Los Angeles	82	65
Miami Beach	86	79
Minneapolis	62	49
New Orleans	88	65
New York	84	62
Phoenix	100	78
Pittsburgh	66	57
St. Louis	74	54
Salt Lake City	87	60
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Seattle	83	64
Washington	85	70

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Miami Beach	86	79
Minn.-St. Paul	62	49
New Orleans	88	65
New York	84	63
Phoenix	100	78
Pittsburgh	66	57
St. Louis	74	54
Salt Lake City	87	69
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Their Views On Issues Differ Greatly

Young, Mikva Woo New 10th District

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Sam Young and Abner Mikva disagree. From politics to campaigning, Republican Young and Democrat Mikva, opponents in the new 10th Congressional District, travel separate courses through the district's five north Cook County townships.

"In few campaigns will voters choose between such distinctly different candidates," says Young in an appraisal his opponent would agree with.

Young is a Nixonite. A large poster at his spacious, modern Skokie headquarters shows Young shaking hands with President Nixon. Campaign literature, calling Young "an independent Republican... moderate to conservative," talks of "supporting President Nixon" and "supports Nixon's brilliant and courageous foreign policy."

Mikva, currently a congressman from south Chicago's second district, is running on a well-publicized anti-Nixon, anti-war, antipollution ticket after moving to Evanston.

BOTH CANDIDATES burst on the new 10th District political scene, which includes parts of Maine, Northfield, Evanston, Niles and New Trier townships, in contested primaries. Mikva defeated Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase with 41, 195 votes for the Democratic nomination in March. Young collected 16,277 votes to defeat Maine GOP committeeman Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines in the primary.

Friday, Young sat in a back office at Skokie headquarters. The phone was ringing. The calendar behind the desk showed a noon speaking engagement in Chicago. The candidate, an attorney and former assistant secretary of state,



Abner Mikva



Sam Young

called the campaign "unusual."

"This is a new district. There are four fundamental issues — peace, Vietnam; inflation; crime, drugs; and education, busing," he said, wearing a large red and white "Sam Young" button. "This is a very intelligent district. The most important thing for me is making sure my opponent's record is widely known."

With everything from car-top signs and shopping bags to slogan-backed nailfiles, Young has relied on the printed word to reach more than the 250,000 anticipated 10th district voters. "I get my share of coverage in suburban papers. Mikva receives more coverage in the Chicago papers," Young claims, adding that "he gets more publicity each week in the metropolitan papers than I've had in the whole campaign."

Young's tactics differ with each group he's appealing to. A four-page resume pushes the open collar, family man approach. "Young Crowd" brochures reach for the youth vote. A "September sup-

per" is planned Sept. 7 to raise campaign funds and issues of "Young Times" keep workers and supporters informed of campaign news.

WHILE YOUNG blasts Mikva's voting record in visits to train stations and shopping centers, Mikva battles the "pluses and minuses" of his nonincumbent incumbency.

"Being an incumbent gives you an advantage... name recognition... a forum from which to speak," Mikva said. "On the other hand, I'm on record on most things. Many people are issue voters. It's no secret what my views are."

Although Young looks at Maine Township "as no more important than the other four... it's the total vote that counts," Mikva sees Maine as the key to November election. "If I win Maine, I'm reasonably certain I'll win the election," he said. "A second choice would be to lose Maine and win the election."

To assure local votes, Mikva has opened a Maine Township campaign of-

fice at 716 Center St., Des Plaines. The offices, ironically, are located across the street from Republican Sen. Charles Percy's headquarters — a hint of crossover vote appeal expected in November. From the Maine office, which also is a few blocks from Sen. George McGovern's regional base, Mikva has launched an area-wide voter registration drive.

"A larger percentage of Republicans are registered here," he said. "But we've found Democrats waiting for someone to approach them."

FRIDAY, Mikva looked like the everyday businessman as he walked, alone, into Maine headquarters. Against a background of mismatched furniture and campaign balloons, workers announced the arrival of the congressman's campaign sweatshirts, available to boosters at \$4 each.

Mikva's campaign is geared "to meet the people. I want to know what the people are thinking, what their problems are. Obviously, I'm not as well known here as in my old district. I also don't have that large machine vote here," he said.

"I try to do some door-to-door campaigning every day. I find that people are concerned about noise pollution," he said, joking about an anti-Mikva downstate group that has purchased a billboard urging his defeat. They object to his strong stand in favor of gun control.

The newly favored 10th District, according to Mikva, contains "a tremendous number of new residents. People are more friendly up here. They're less afraid that someone is accosting them. I had to be careful on CTA platforms in Chicago."

MIKVA contends that no political party has "a monopoly on virtue. This is an exciting district that has a reputation of being staunchly Republican. But look at Stevenson (who won it by 18,000 votes in 1970). There's a lot of ticket splitting."

Mikva's 2nd district was a mixture of black and white neighborhoods with parts of south suburban Dolton and Blue Island. The 10th district also mixes affluence and working class, small and large municipalities, he said.

"This new district changes some of my priorities. But I've always been against noise pollution. It wasn't as big a problem in my old area. On issues like war and peace, there's no solution that's good for the city and bad for the suburbs."

Mikva, who contends that the last area Democratic congressman was elected in 1892, and Young, both predict a November turnout of more than 90 per cent. In the grab for area votes, both candidates are seeking audience exposure, including a series of 11 debates throughout the district. The candidates will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 13 at St. Anselm's Episcopal Church, Park Ridge.

Florence Starkey

Mrs. Florence Starkey, 66, nee Baxa, of 806 S. Can-Dota, Mount Prospect, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born June 24, 1906.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Preceded in death by her husband, John H. on Aug. 19, 1971, survivors include three sons, Warren of Mount Prospect, Robert and John; 10 grandchildren, and two brothers, Stephen and Charles Baxa.

Dolores T. Dupre

Mrs. Dolores T. Dupre, 45, nee Timm, of 417 S. Elm St., Palatine, died Sunday in Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights, after a long illness. She was born Sept. 12, 1926, in Oak Park.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Surviving are her husband, George; two sons, Steven Charles and Mark V.; a daughter, Valerie Ann, all at home, and father, Charles W. Timm. She was preceded in death by her mother, Ruth Timm.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Arnold Koriath of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, officiating. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Chicago Heart Association.

Irene G. Lowther

Mrs. Irene G. Lowther, 78, nee Gribble, of Chicago, died yesterday morning in Illinois Masonic Hospital, Chicago. She was born Aug. 29, 1894, in New York City.

Surviving are her husband, Roland B.; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Lowther of Palatine; granddaughter, Mrs. Susan Lichamer of Las Vegas, Nev.; grandson, Robert Lowther of Palatine; one great-grandchild, and a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Secord of Tarrytown, N. Y. She was preceded in death by her son, James R., on Nov. 8, 1970.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Graveside service and interment will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in Memory Gardens Cemetery, 2501 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights. Officiating will be the Rev. Arnold Koriath of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Obituaries

Shirley A. Golwitzer

Visitation for Mrs. Shirley Anne Golwitzer, 43, nee Warns, of 1319 Francis Dr., Arlington Heights, is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Golwitzer, born Oct. 15, 1929, in Chicago, died Saturday in Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Wayne; son, Wayne Jr., at home; mother, Mrs. Josephine (the late Ernest) Warns of Palatine; brother, Ernest Warns of Portland, Ore., and two sisters, Mrs. Geraldine (Ted) Drevalas of Palatine and Mrs. Catherine (Lawrence) Diemer of Elk Grove Village.

Prayers will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, where a funeral Mass will be said at 11:30 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Louis H. Rieken

Funeral services for Louis H. Rieken, 85, formerly of Arlington Heights, who died Friday in Norwood Park Nursing Home, were held yesterday afternoon in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, officiated. Burial is today in Wheeling Township Cemetery.

Surviving are two cousins, Loretta Aufrecht of Oak Park and Margaret Helz of Ohio.

Mr. Rieken was born Oct. 2, 1886, in Milwaukee, Wis.

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE

5% PASSBOOK SAVINGS

INTEREST COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY
Interest paid Mar. 1, Jun. 1, Sep. 1, Dec. 1.
Withdrawals without notice until 10th of month
on amounts earning interest. FDIC Insured.

1 N. Dunton, Downtown Arlington Heights

1ST
ARLINGTON
NATIONAL
BANK

Soft Water RENTAL

NO installation charge
NEW fully automatic softeners
TWO year option to buy with
FULL rental fee deducted
ONE phone call can answer
any questions

PHONE CL 9-3393

Arlington Soft Water Co.

216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
(Rent-A-Soft)

\$4.75
per
month

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) stuffed meat loaf, beef liver, hamburger in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fresh fruit and melon, chocolate pudding, apple pie, angel food cake and peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or spanish rice with bread and butter; buttered corn, tomato juice, banana cream pudding and milk.

Dist. 125: Beef stew or hamburger on a bun with tri taters; cole slaw, rolls, butter, juice or milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Hamburger with a bun, relish, tomato and cucumber slices, shoestring potatoes, toffee bar and milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with cat-sup and pickles, "Tater Tots," rosy applesauce, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Settle down sandwich (grilled cheese), fresh tomato cucumber salad, ice cold watermelon, cup cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Hot dog on a bun, oven baked beans, chilled peaches, relishes, pudding and milk.

Dist. 21 and 96's Willow Grove School: Turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, bread, margarine, milk and cookie.

HOUSE OF KLEEN

COIN DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

NOW ONLY \$2.00 per load (Reg. \$3.00)

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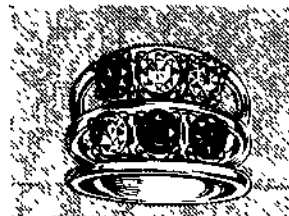
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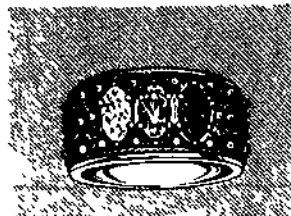
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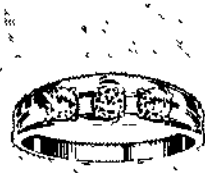
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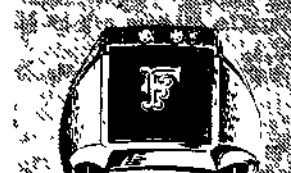
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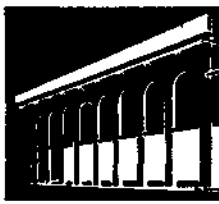
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Pat Gerlach



TOMORROW, DOORS of Dist. 54 schools will swing wide to admit students to another school year in the largest elementary district in Illinois. Here, as in many other suburban school systems, teachers still await contracts for the coming year. As negotiations teams apparently continue to deliberate, a few veteran faculty members reminisce about past times when contracts were finalized four to six months prior to the beginning of a new term.

ON THE secondary education level, when will High School Dist. 211 officials quash rumors now circulating among junior high students concerning athletic programs planned for the new Hoffman Estates High School? Many seventh and eighth graders slated to attend the new facility next year are convinced there will be no major sports there until 1976. How that story got started is anybody's guess.

EYECATCHING NIXON campaign promotion, soon planned to pop-up nationwide, was designed by Dave Carlson, super-talented President of First Savings of Schaumburg. About to be released are "promo" pictures taken by O'Hare press photo. Mike Rotunno, which feature actor Caesar Romero showing the material for the first time.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 5

- Schaumburg Township Mental Health Board meeting 8 p.m. regarding coordination of services from Northwest Mental Health Clinic and Elk Grove Community Services, The Buttery, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Clean Environment Committee, 8 p.m. Great Hall conference room, Civic Drive, Schaumburg.
- Twinbrook YMCA Y's Men's Club, 8:45 p.m., Y office 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.
- Hoffman Estates Zoning Board, 8 p.m., conference room Municipal Building, 1200 Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates Village Board 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 1200 Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates Boy's Club, 8:30 p.m. club barn, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

WILL A new political influence soon surface in Hoffman Estates? Possibly, if organizers of Hoffman United Party (HUP), a group which could resemble Schaumburg United Party (SUP), are successful in intensifying efforts against national party politics in local elections.

But, in Schaumburg, how serious is talk of a Women's Lib slate forming to oppose SUP next April? I wonder if backers of Schaumburg Leaders Opposed to Pollution (SLOP) may be putting us on.

FISCHER AND Spassky ... watch out! Schaumburg Chess Club is looking for new members. The group meets each Monday (8 p.m.) at Sheffield Town Club House. Interested persons may obtain details by contacting Jim (the Renaissance man) Rosenberg at 882-0633.

AT WRIGLEY Field Saturday, HE Mayor Fred Downey and his son, Tom, were on hand for Cub Milt Pappas nearly perfect no-hitter in that unforgettable contest with the San Diego Padres.

NEED FOR 1,000 new airports by 1982 has been forecast by FAA officials who predict at least 100 of these fields must be suited for combined air carrier and general aviation operations. FAA staffer John H. Shaffer, addressing a recent conference at the University of Tennessee Space Institute, said "conservative" FAA statistics indicate the general aviation fleet will exceed 200,000 craft (nearly 70,000 over the current level of 133,000) by then.

Then air carriers will transport about 490 million passengers (nearly triple present level). Despite predicted increases, Shaffer warned that airport construction lags behind aircraft production while efficiency and adequacy of the U.S. airport system remain overrated by the public. Shaffer claims it is the vast nonflying public who must ultimately say "Let's build another airport." U.S. funding of \$2.5 million (plus funds from local factors) are adequate for needed construction and expansion "but the problem is convincing private citizens of need for better airports." And, essentially, that is why Schaumburg plans to engage in a feasibility study.

CONDOLENCES TO the family of Ed Wille Sr., of Schaumburg, who died late last week.

MOST THINGS people fail to do are caused by failure to start observes Sheila Nobetter.

Schaumburg Residents Irked Over NMHA Stand

"The talk is that Northwest Mental Health Clinic stops serving Schaumburg Township residents completely this month. If it's just a rumor, we want assurance from NMHA that they will continue to serve us during this transitional period while Elk Grove Village's Community Service gets started," said Mrs. Connie Schoeld.

Mrs. Schoeld, chairman of the Schaumburg Township Mental Health Board, has called an 8 p.m. meeting tonight to discuss the coordination of services to Schaumburg Township residents from NMHA and the Elk Grove Community Services.

She said a staff member of the State Board of Mental Health will attend the meeting in the township offices at the Buttery, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

She explained that a recent letter from the NMHA to the Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors indicated service

would stop in early September.

"There was no provision made for the transitional period and frankly our mental health board is worried about the period from now until July 1, 1973," she said.

MRS. SCHOELD SAID her committee understood that although the NMHA no longer has to serve Schaumburg Township after that date it still has the responsibility of serving residents it is now treating.

Elk Grove Village's Community Service officially assumed responsibility last Friday as a mental health center serving Schaumburg and Elk Grove Townships.

They received a \$52,000 grant from the state in July to establish the center. Mrs. Schoeld said NMHA received an earlier grant and was serving Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Palatine Townships. After the Elk Grove grant, NMHA had its budget cut and designated to

serve Wheeling and Palatine townships only.

"We understand that they have to pull out but are concerned about the lack of communication between the NMHA and the Schaumburg Township Mental Health Board," said Mrs. Schoeld.

"That's what tonight's meeting is all about — communication. Our health

board wants to get the straight picture about the ramifications of state grants in aid to both groups and mostly its effect on Schaumburg Township citizens who need the services."

Elk Grove Community Services representatives and the Schaumburg Township supervisor have indicated they may also attend the meeting.

District Sets Free Lunch Program

High School Dist. 211 will once again offer a program of free lunches to students who can not afford to pay.

Persons eligible for the free lunch program may apply with Associate Supt. Bruce Altergott. Application forms will be mailed to district parents and may also be picked up in the administration building, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

Eligibility for the program is determined by guidelines based on family size and income. For example, a family of four with an annual income of \$4,680 would be eligible.

In addition to families falling within the income levels, those on public assistance or with unusual hardship may apply.

Dr. Ronald Rothenberg

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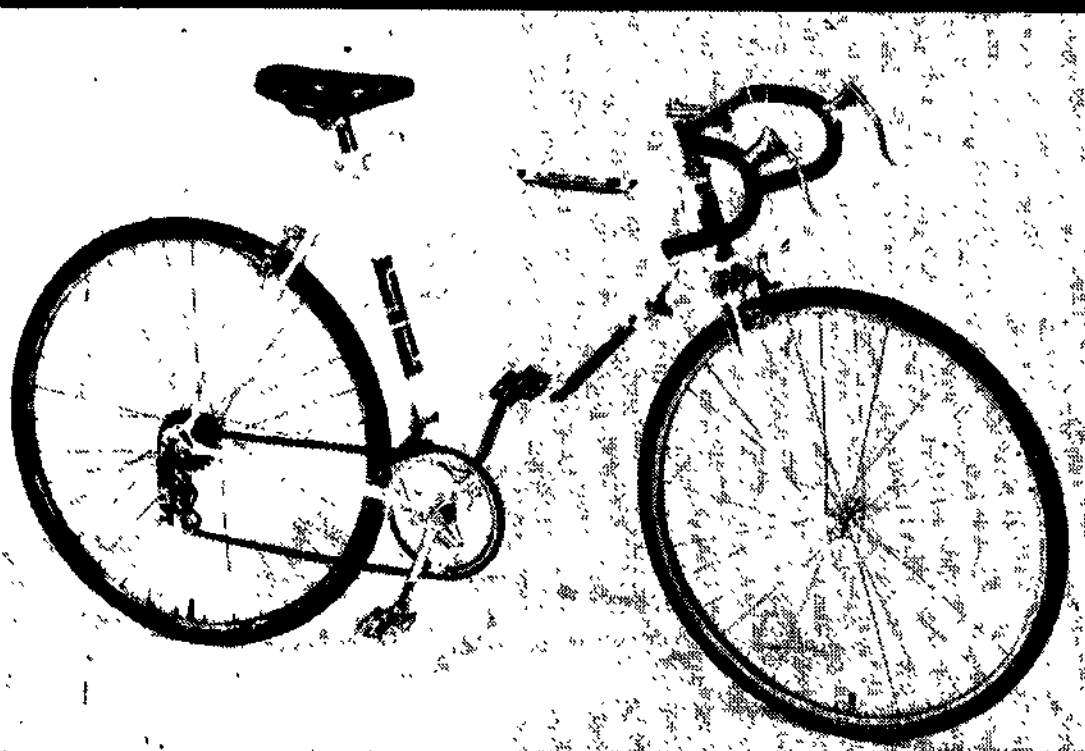
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Set Four Meetings On Flood Relief

Flood relief programs will be explained to Northwest suburban flood victims by representatives of the Small Business Administration at four meetings this week.

Two meetings are scheduled for tonight, one at 8 at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.; and the other at 8:30 at Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue in Elk Grove Village.

The other two will be held Thursday, one at 7:30 p.m. at the Brentwood School, 260 W. John Foster Dulles Rd., Des Plaines; and another at 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

Thomas S. Kleppe, SBA administrator, declared DuPage and Cook counties a disaster area Tuesday following the Aug. 25 flooding. The declaration qualifies persons who suffered losses in the flooding for low-interest, long-term loans to restore or replace damaged property not covered by insurance.

THE TYPES of disaster relief available, who is eligible for loans and how application for loans should be made will be explained by SBA representatives at

the meetings. Loan applications and other literature will also be available.

Flood victims are eligible for loans up to \$50,000 for damage to real estate, \$10,000 for personal property or \$55,000 for a combination of both. Business loans are limited to \$500,000. The loans will be made at an interest rate of 1 per cent payable over 30 years and each loan in-

cludes a \$5,000 forgiveness.

New legislation also permits SBA to refinance existing home mortgages if there is substantial damage provided the borrower's monthly payment is not reduced.

SBA can also suspend principle payments for retirees in hardship cases.

Offices opened today at the Lisle and

Addison Village Halls to receive disaster loan applications. The offices are opened from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The phone number for the Lisle office is 968-1200; and for Addison 543-4100.

Applications are also being taken at the SBA regional office, Suite 437, Everett McKinley Dirksen Building, 219 S. Dearborn, Chicago.



WOODFIELD BANK'S NEW Tel-Air drive-up banking system will open in January between Meacham Road and Mall Drive on Golf Road. Five lanes and two walk up windows and lobby facilities for new accounts and

loan applications will be built. The Tel-Air system uses no buttons or gadgets but keeps customers in visual touch with tellers.

Flag Football Meeting Slated

A special organizational meeting for the Hoffman Estates Park District's flag football program will be held Saturday at the Vogeley Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Fifth grade boys will meet at 9:30 a.m. and sixth grade boys will conduct their organizational session at 10:30 a.m.

Park Director Al Binder said that the program will be a first time effort for the park district. He added that the park district will supply all equipment. The registration fee is \$5.

Binder said the program will stress the fundamentals of the sport for the first three weeks. After that intramural games will be played through October.

"The program will give the boys a chance to play at all positions during the season," Binder said.

He explained that in flag football there is no tackling involved. Scoring and other rules of the sport are exactly the same as tackle football.

A complete explanation of the program will be offered at the organizational meeting, Binder said.

Cool Weather Cuts Dance Attendance


Last weekend's unseasonably cool weather held down attendance at the annual Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District steak dinner-dance, Saturday.

Deputy Fire Chief Ed Kalasa said about 2,000 persons turned out for the meal and dancing. The figure was well below the attendance of previous years.

Kalasa said a number of political candidates including U.S. Rep. Roman Pucinski and Cook County States Atty. Edward Hanrahan attended. Pucinski is running against Charles Percy for the U.S. Senate while Hanrahan is running for reelection.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase emergency medical equipment for the district's ambulance.

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A Big (Buck) Deal: That's Preseason Football Action

by MURRAY OLDERMAN
LOS ANGELES, Calif. — (NEA) — The dullest, dreariest dollar in sports has become the pro football exhibition game, which the Rozelle league still insists should be called euphemistically a "pre-season game."

Over a period of six weeks, some four million fans will have paid top dollars, in arenas from Seattle, Wash., to Tampa, Fla., to see what are essentially noncontests. And they're starting to walk out on them in the third quarters as the games deteriorate into mass wrestling tag matches. Most of the time you don't really know who's playing. Or care. Or even mind the score.

The whole purpose of these preseason tuneups has been obfuscated in a quest for the buck. The owners have a hell of a deal. They don't have to pay regular season salaries — only token wages — to the employees for this informal exhibition schedule. Their plea is that the financial structure of the sport demands this balance of payments to balance the budget.

In fact, Carroll Rosenbloom's first threats of disenchantment with Baltimore as a football city were bared when the burghers ignored the exhibition games the last couple of years with studious disdain. Carroll's problem was that he was altruistic enough not to couple his regular season tickets with the preseason sales. That gave them a choice, and they stayed away.

In cities such as San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles, among others,



George Allen



Tommy Prothro

there is no such choice. You want to preserve your social status as a regular season ticket holder, then you must also chip in for the three additional exhibitions on the home schedule.

Right now, the establishment can argue, there's no grumbling — attendance has been good. What's happening, however, is that the regular season ticket holders are selling their preseason portion to friends who aren't privileged to get into the championship games. In a year or two, when the friends get wise and/or bored, there'll be no buyers. That's when hell will break loose.

Ironically, coaches are contributing to the disenchantment with the exhibition games, because they're finally utilizing them for the intended purpose — to ferret out their best players and get them

ready for the regular season. Only a zealot like George Allen of the Washington Redskins goes gungho to win them all. Fellow like Tommy Prothro of the Rams likes to win just as much, but he takes the long-range view and preserves the good health of his veterans.

The schedule of pro football has become an abominable physical ordeal. Just a generation ago, the schedule of a major college football team consisted of just eight games. This season, if the Dallas Cowboys were to repeat as champions of the National Football League, they will have played a total of 24 games (All-Star game, six exhibition, 14 regular season, two title playoffs, Super Bowl).

The injury risk has multiplied accordingly. You wonder why the veteran player who ostensibly has his team made will endanger limb and career on an inconsequential play.

"It's tough psyching yourself up for these games," admits Bob Vogel, the veteran offensive tackle of the Baltimore Colts. "But I have to give myself a personal pep talk each time before I go out there. Because otherwise you'll have your head taken off. You're up against a kid who's trying to win a job. If you don't put out, that's when you get hurt. You got to hit as hard as he hits you."

"You got to want to play," says Tom Matie, a 10-year man with the Colts. "Look, there are four good young backs here trying to take my job away. I can't afford to let up."

Yet the players generally abhor the idea of exhibitions. An obvious solution is to decrease the number of preseason tuneups to, say, four. "All I really need to get ready," says Bill Neisen, the scarred-knee quarterback of the Cleveland Browns, "is to play parts of three games."

Then, for the exchequer, the other two games could be added onto the regular season to create a slate of 16 games. Would the players demand extra compensation? "You bet," says John Mackey of the Colts, who has been a leading spokesman for the NFL Players Association.

Consumer resistance, coming in a year or two, will force some kind of change. A young lady preparing to watch the Rams and the Oakland Raiders in a meaningless exercise, was torn in her loyalties. "I don't know who I want to win," she said to Rosenbloom, the new owner of the Rams, and Al Davis, the patron of the Raiders, "I like you both personally."

"Tell you what, honey," said Rosenbloom. "You go ahead and be for the Raiders now. Then the second time we play, you hope like hell we win."

The second time would be in late October during the regular season, when the game counts for something. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Tuesday Morning League Needs Women Bowlers

Women bowlers are needed. There are still six openings for the Winston Park Settlers League which bowls on Tuesday mornings (9:15 to 11:30) at Rolling Meadows Bowl.

The league is open to gals with any bowling handicap.

Anyone interested should contact Pat Thielen at 359-4535. The league starts Sept. 12.

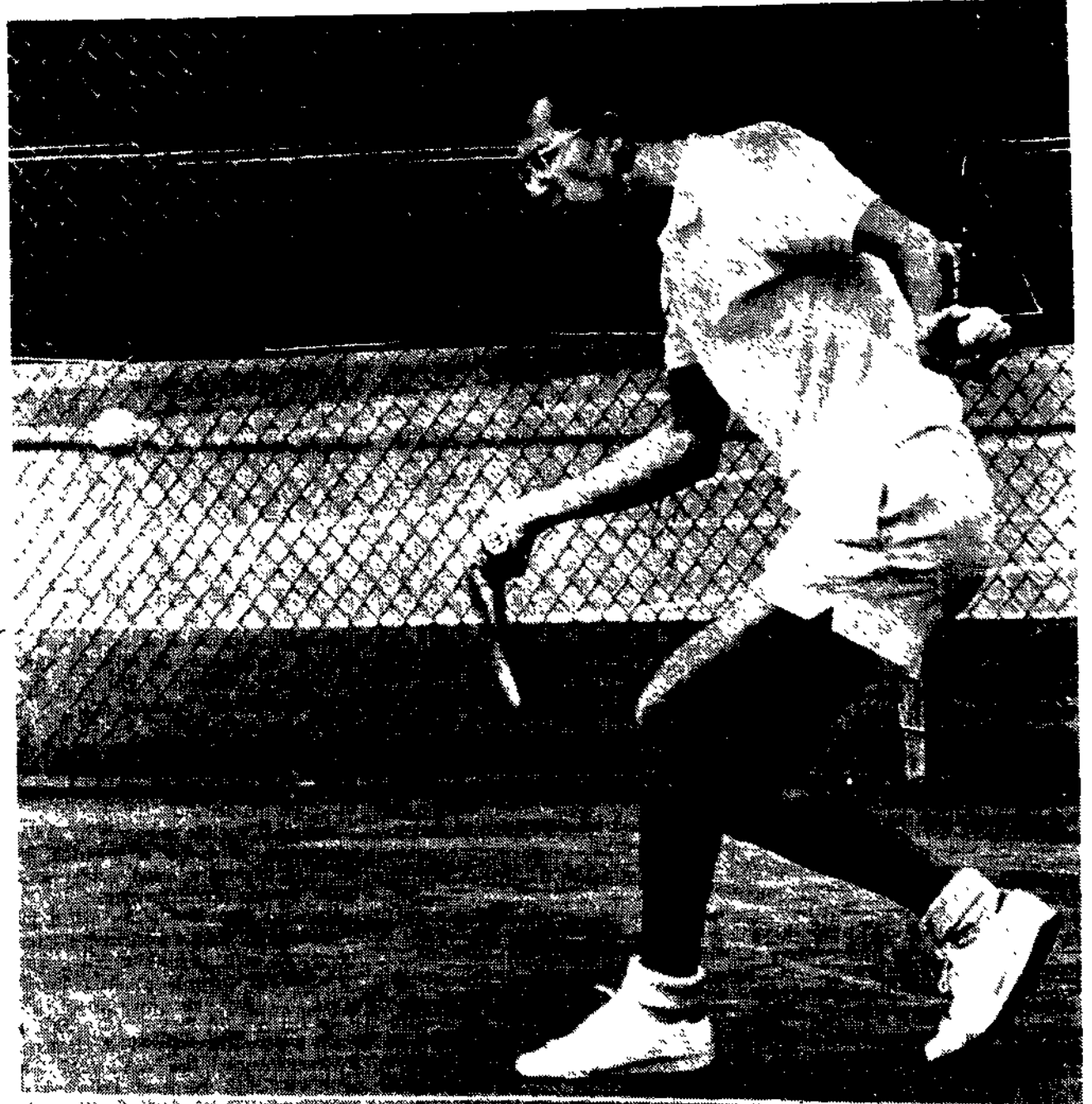
More Sponsors For Bruins Team

Two sponsors who have helped the Bruins 16-inch softball team throughout the summer were inadvertently left out of the listing Friday in the story relating to the team's trip to the World Tournament.

Dave Harrington of Industrial Gas in Wheeling and Ken Wirth of Wirthville Distributors of Palatine also were important contributors in another successful Bruins' summer of competition.

Overtime Pay

The first sudden-death game in American Football League history occurred in the league's 1962 championship game when the Dallas Texans edged the Houston Oilers 20-17 on rookie Tom Brooker's 25-yard field goal. The game went into a second overtime period, lasting 77 minutes and 54 seconds and becoming the longest game in pro football history until that time. This record stood until last year when the Miami Dolphins nipped the Kansas City Chiefs 27-24 in the pro game's longest contest ever.



EASY DOES IT. Jack Deshida of Arlington Heights, one of over 500 entries in the Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament, competes in early round that was delayed a few hours by a Saturday rain. The tournament concluded yesterday at the Arlington High School courts. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Five-Way Battle In Southeastern Play

(Here is another in a series of sizeups previewing the college football season by geographical sections — the South.)

by DAVID MOFFITT
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Southeastern Conference football title this fall will be awarded to the survivor of a five-way battle.

There is no clearcut preseason choice. Ole Miss is the favorite in this quarter on the basis of a wholly intact offensive unit returning from last year's strong finish, but the Rebels admit to defensive problems.

Alabama, minus Johnny Musso, is favored elsewhere and there are those who say that Georgia, with an outstanding offensive backfield, needs only to shore up its interior lines to take it all.

Louisiana State, always a challenger, has strong quarterbacking and a rela-

tively weak schedule and then there's always Tennessee, which should go as far as sophomore quarterback Condredge Holloway leads.

None of the other five SEC teams figure to be a contender this fall although Auburn Coach Shug Jordan insists people are making a mistake when they figure the Tigers can't be big winners without Pat Sullivan and Terry Beasley.

North Carolina is expected to repeat as champion in the neighboring Atlantic Coast Conference, but observers there point out that the Tar Heels have some rebuilding to do after losing 14 starters and insist Clemson and/or Duke could make the ACC race interesting.

Richmond is the defending Southern Conference champ and has 14 starters back but William and Mary poses a serious threat to the Spiders' repeat bid.

Florida State, paced by quarterback Gary Huff who led the nation last year in total offense with 2,853 yards, is expected to be the South's top independent with Georgia Tech, more relaxed under the coaching of Bobby Dodd disciple Bill Fulcher, the Seminoles' leading challenger.

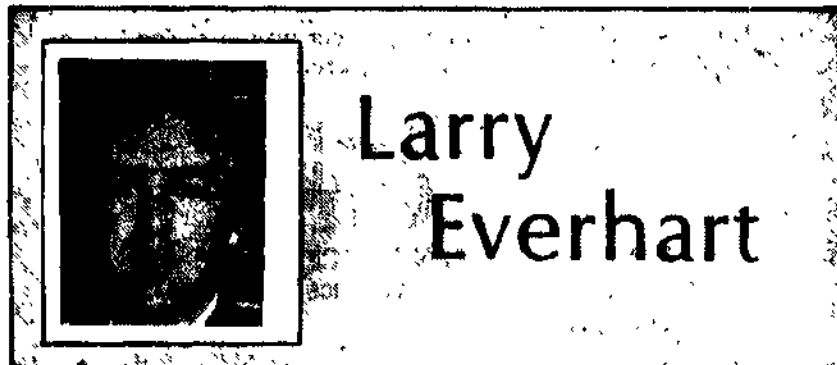
There are no head coaching changes in the Southeastern Conference this season but there are three new faces in the Atlantic Coast Conference as Jerry Claiborne takes over at Maryland, Lou Holtz at North Carolina State from the veteran Earle Edwards and Tom Harper moves in at Wake Forest.

Earl Bruce got the job at the University of Tampa when Bill Fulcher replaced Bud Carson at Georgia Tech.

In the expectedly tough SEC race four of the top five teams each play three of the other four contenders. The exception is Louisiana State which plays only two — Ole Miss at home Nov. 4 and Alabama at Birmingham Nov. 11.

The schedule is really loaded in LSU's favor. The Bengals play four non-conference foes before getting into the SEC portion of its schedule; they play four of their six SEC games at home; and only two of those six SEC opponents are figured as contenders.

Auburn has the other side of the coin: The Tigers play all of the top five SEC teams, three of them in a row during the first half of the season.



Larry Everhart

Rebels A Success—Artistically

All things considered, the debut of the Northwest Rebels baseball team this summer must be thought of as a success.

The Rebels completed the season, won 28 of 39 games, earned a lot of respect, drew bids from three leagues for membership next year (they accepted one) and have plans to continue in operation next year.

That last point is something two area semi-pro franchises (in football and basketball) failed to do — last more than one year based in these northwest suburbs. The Rebels' record certainly was better than that of most first-year clubs and their record of having shown up for every scheduled game is more than some established teams can claim.

Perhaps most important, the team provided a much-needed outlet for area players older than 18 (the maximum age for American Legion ball). For many years, local towns had talented performers 19 and older with no place to play once the spring college seasons were over. This past summer marked an end to that.

Everything sounds peachy-keen up to this point . . . until that old devil money, a dirty word to new teams, is mentioned.

While the season was assuredly an artistic success on the playing field, the Rebels ran into the usual financial headaches one expects for a team just trying to establish itself.

Actually, the Rebels are not a semi-pro outfit by the most obvious definition of the word. It's a giant problem just trying to raise enough bread for necessary items such as uniforms, balls, bats and umpires — not to mention transportation, which had to be provided by players themselves.

Even in relatively affluent communities such as those in this area, procuring contributions can be like pulling teeth. This is understandable to an extent since businesses are solicited by so many organizations in the field of baseball alone (or all sports for that matter) to keep the many teams on many age levels going.

As a result of this and the fact that some companies did not come through with promised funds, Rebels player-coach Frank May regrettably had to fish into his own pocket and that of his family so that the team could continue competing. A bill of about \$500 for new uniforms was one of the big problems and another — hiring umpires — kept the team from playing as many games as it might have, especially at home.

Talent-wise and from the standpoint of wins and good baseball, the picture was much brighter. That was not surprising since the roster was dotted with such familiar star area names from high school and Legion baseball ranks as Mike Pettenuzzo, Rick Peckel, Bruce Frase, Mark Frase, Dean Sheridan, Scott Day, Steve Smith, Wally Wiener, Jack Brawley, Steve Koch, Bob Leja, and of course May.

In reviewing the inaugural campaign, May had this to say:

"I think we had a good first year, all things considered. The attitude of the players stayed good all the way which



Frank May

was a little surprising. We stayed 'up' even though we weren't in a league and didn't have the incentive of shooting for first place (and, he might have added, had no established rivalries such as Logan Square-Arlington Heights, for example, in Legion ball).

"But although we kept our desire as a team, we did have some individual problems. I think maybe a lot of guys just start to lose their interest by the age of 20 or so. They just want to give it one more year and that's it. Because of this, we'll have a lot of new players next year."

"I have no doubt that the team will keep going," May went on, "even though there will be a lot of turnover on the roster. We just can't let it die now. Too many people have put in too much time and work to let it end. It's just a question of where we're going to get the money we need. We would very much appreciate any help we can get as soon as possible."

"It's sort of sad . . . there are towns like Oak Lawn that have three semi-pro teams in the same town. We have about 10 fairly wealthy communities here in the Paddock area and we can hardly raise enough money for one team. I find that hard to believe."

The Rebels hope to compete next year in the Greater Central League, which includes Northbrook, New Trier, Wilmette and other north suburbs.

"We had bids from two other leagues, which made us happy," said May. "That means we must have built a good reputation which is what we set out to do."

"We picked the Greater Central mainly for convenience . . . to cut down on travel. We'll have about 24 league games, others outside the league, and every team in it automatically is in two tournaments. So we should play 40 to 50 games at least."

May still is thrilled that the team was born and is gratified, as many should be toward him.

"I would like to thank everyone who did help support us . . . not only with contributions, but also by coming out to watch us play. This is always a big help. We got some good crowds this year and I was especially grateful because some people came out who were not parents or connected with the team at all."

Frank May is to be commended even more for the countless hours of work he contributed. He started with nothing but a dream and made it into reality. We can only hope he and the Rebels do not experience a rude awakening.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

GROOM YOUR DOG OFTEN DURING HOT WEATHER TO KEEP HIM HEALTHY AND HAPPY...

IF HE IS SCRATCHING MORE THAN USUAL OR IF PATCHES OF HAIR ARE COMING OUT, IT MAY BE DUE TO SUMMER ECZEMA...



CONSULT YOUR VETERINARIAN FOR PROPER TREATMENT

THE BEST IN Sports

Mullins Captures Title After Finishing Charge

Mullins Real Estate, compiling 38 out of a possible 50 points over the last five weeks of the season, closed out this summer's competition in the Mt. Prospect Twilight Golf League with a five-point lead over second-place Mt. Prospect Electric Construction Co.

The championship team consisted of Warren Dahlstrom, Joe Gruenes, Jack Martin, Ray Projahn and Bud Goodling. Martin tied with Harry Patton in the individual scoring derby for the year as both finished with 21½.

In the final week of play, Ken Gruenes carded a 40 for low gross honors and Ken Tomkins took low net with a 41-9-32. Two members of the championship squad,

Martin and Dahlstrom, carded the only birdies of the evening, Martin at the 13th and Dahlstrom on No. 17.

FINAL STANDINGS

Mullins Real Estate	38
Mt. Pros. Elec. Const. Co.	30
Mt. Prospect Jewelers	26
John Mufich Buick	25½
Shearson Hamill & Co.	22
Keeper's Pharmacy	21
Striking Lanes	18
Pickett Paint	16½
Mt. Pros. Sav. & Loan	16
Winkelmann's Shell Serv.	10
The Gift Box	9
J & B Meat Market	5½

FAN FARE



By Wak Ditten

The Doctor Says

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have some questions concerning gout. Is a small horn-like growth on the edge of the outer ear sometimes a symptom of gout? Is severe pain in the middle toes ever a first indication? I know it can be hereditary. Is tension from emotional stress ever a contributing factor? Should a patient's diet be restricted? Is exercise beneficial? Is gout a symptom of a rundown condition or does the rundown condition follow gout? Is Benemid the usual medication? Is it usually successful?

Dear Reader — The hornlike growth at the edge of the ear is a deposit of uric acid. Gout is associated with an increased amount of uric acid in the bloodstream. The uric acid is a leftover product from the metabolism of certain types of proteins and it can also be formed by the body. In most instances an excessive formation in the body is the real culprit. The uric acid material is normally excreted in the urine, but if there's too much of it, it will accumulate and form a chemical salt which is deposited in various regions of the body. These deposits can cause bones to degenerate and can cause gouty arthritis. Small deposits of them in the edge of the ear are sometimes seen.

Many different joints can be involved in gout, including the middle toe. Classically, it is the big toe that becomes red, hot and swollen, but other joints or toes can also be affected.

Yes, there is a hereditary tendency for gout. Women often have high blood levels of uric acid without having the gouty attacks or gouty arthritis, and the men often have the actual arthritis or red, hot, painful toe. There are several

things which can precipitate an attack. This includes overindulgence in rich foods and alcohol. Emotional stress can be a contributing factor.

IF THE PERSON is overweight, he needs to lose weight, but cautiously, under a physician's supervision. I have seen patients on crash diets who have activated an attack of gout for the first time. If there's no need for a weight reduction, the most important point is to maintain a normal, sensible diet. Some doctors like to eliminate certain foods, particularly organ meats like heart, liver and tongue, but usually altering the diet alone isn't sufficient to control gout or prevent attacks of gouty arthritis. For this purpose, most doctors today also give medicine. Benemid, which you mentioned, is one of these. So is colchicine or combinations of these drugs.

Regular exercise is good unless the person has had an acute attack of gouty arthritis and then it is out of the question. Excessive, unusual exertion can sometimes precipitate an attack of gout.

Individuals who are taking medicine regularly for gout should continue as long as their doctors want them to take it. It helps to prevent the deposits of the uric acid salt in the joints, which lead to joint destruction and arthritic changes. Even if a person feels well, he shouldn't abandon his medicine.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Restraining Program Helps Those Laid Off At Boeing

Jobless Engineers Being 'Recycled'

by QUINTON SMITH
CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Dan Johnson, 55, was a research engineer with the Boeing Co. for 16 years in Seattle and was earning \$15,000 a year when he was laid off in April, 1971. He still is unemployed.

William Robinson, 43, was graduated from technical schools in England and had been a design engineer with several British air firms before he moved to Seattle and joined Boeing in 1967. He did find a job as a service manager in a small motorcycle shop for nine months.

Johnson and Robinson are typical of 29 men, all engineers and ranging in ages from 32 to 50, who have been undergoing an intensive retraining program at Oregon State University this summer, taking instruction in field management positions for the construction industry.

THIS PILOT program is called REACH, and is funded with \$99,435 from the Department of Labor. The program at OSU is one of 20 in the United States aimed at recycling aerospace engineers into different positions by taking advantage of their technical education and long experience in the engineering field.

Living in a campus dormitory, the men eat, sleep, attend classes, take field trips and study together. Up at 6:30 each weekday morning, they eat in the residence hall cafeteria, go through an hour of exercises and physical education programs set up specifically for them. Then

they go off to eight hours of classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, with field trips to construction projects in Oregon and Washington on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"They are really gung-ho," says George LaBaun, an associate professor in the Department of Civil Engineering and head of the 10-week Summer Institute. "Only one man has quit, and that was because Boeing wooed him back with more money."

PICKED FROM 60 applicants from the Seattle area by LaBaun and several contractors from the Oregon - Columbia Chapter of the Associated General Contractors, the men have approached the experience with optimism, anxious to learn the new skills.

"It's just an eye-opener," said Johnson, whose wife and grown family live in the Seattle area. "It's a new way of work, environment and life. We're looking forward to that."

Robinson said it wasn't hard to get back into the school-type atmosphere because working engineers are continually studying to keep up to date with changing technology.

"But they've pushed us like crazy, trying to cover a lot of ground in a short period of time," he said. "Now though, I can go to a company and ask for a job, not only based on my past experience, but the new training from the school."

JOB INTERVIEWS are being arranged through the program with construction firms in 13 western states. A catalogue, devoting a page to each man and his qualifications, is being sent to almost 2,000 construction firms. Salary negotiations between the employer and the "recycled" engineer are left open, although

the Labor Department is providing an internship allowance to employers who select people from the program of up to \$2,000 for a period of 20 weeks.

LaBaun estimates that most will be able to start in the range of \$800-\$1,200 per month, moving up to their Boeing scale in four or five years.

THE SOUND POST

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MSD Trustee Asks 'Quick' Programs To Halt Flooding

A Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee has urged the district to speed up programs to halt flooding and pollution which result from combined sewer overflow after severe storms.

Trustee Abe Eiserman of Skokie wrote MSD Gen. Supt. Ben Sosewicz last week, saying, "I know that the public cannot wait for an answer to this problem indefinitely."

"The severe storm which occurred last Friday night dramatically pointed out the tremendous need for solving the terrible problem of pollution and flood control facing our community," he said.

Eiserman praised the MSD staff for "working diligently to solve this problem," but said he hoped now that Sosewicz, the MSD staff and all board members could make an effort to implement the programs to solve the problems, "in the shortest possible time."

EISERMAN SAID he knows funds for the program of retention facilities throughout the metropolitan area are not available now.

"But, because of this grave problem, I am prepared to devote all of my time both here in the Chicago area, in our state capital in Springfield, and in Washington to see to it that the necessary funds are immediately made available to solve this problem," Eiserman wrote.

Dropouts Can Register For Diploma Program

High School dropouts over 16 years old may register now for the High School Diploma Program to be held this year at Fremd High School in Dist. 211.

More than 140 students were enrolled in the evening program last year. Classes start the week of Sept. 26.

Regular required academic courses and electives are offered and meet twice weekly. In addition, students needing courses not offered or who cannot attend classes twice a week may take a supervised homestudy program.

Information on the program is available at the district's continuing education office, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, phone number 359-3300.

Japanese Official Tours MSD Facility

The Metropolitan Sanitary District's sewage treatment plant in Hanover Park had a visit from the parliamentary vice minister of construction for Japan last week.

Keizo Obuchi toured the three-stage treatment plan and MSD headquarters in Chicago as part of a trip to four U.S. cities.

Obuchi's studies of treatment facilities in the U.S. will provide background for discussion of the U.S. - Japan bilateral conference on environmental protection to be held in Washington in November.



This is your invitation
to visit us during our big
Fall Preview Open House
SEPT. 5 thru 9

Purpose: Oak Park Federal is out to make a lot of new friends and renew a lot of old acquaintances!

Five days of autumn fiesta—a time to meet and greet old friends and new—to express our appreciation for the loyalty and community support that has been responsible for our growth and success through the years.

DON'T MISS THREE VERY SPECIAL DAYS—SEPT. 7-8-9. Join us then in some delicious refreshments and for a little conversation with the friendly folks who manage things at the House That Security Built.

DURING
Septemberfest
WEEK ONLY



HERE'S A SPECIAL SAVINGS INCENTIVE OFFER.

In return for any savings deposit of \$250 or more, Oak Park Federal will give away a free copy of the HOUSEHOLD ADVISOR. This is a truly remarkable collection of household hints—tips on family budgeting—detailed

budget forms for every month of the year—home buyer's checklist—tax information—how to write a check—investment record forms—home improvement guidelines, etc. The HOUSEHOLD ADVISOR is a veritable gold mine of valuable information that you'll find mighty helpful in modern day planning and living. And... if you like surprises, we also have a mystery gift for you!

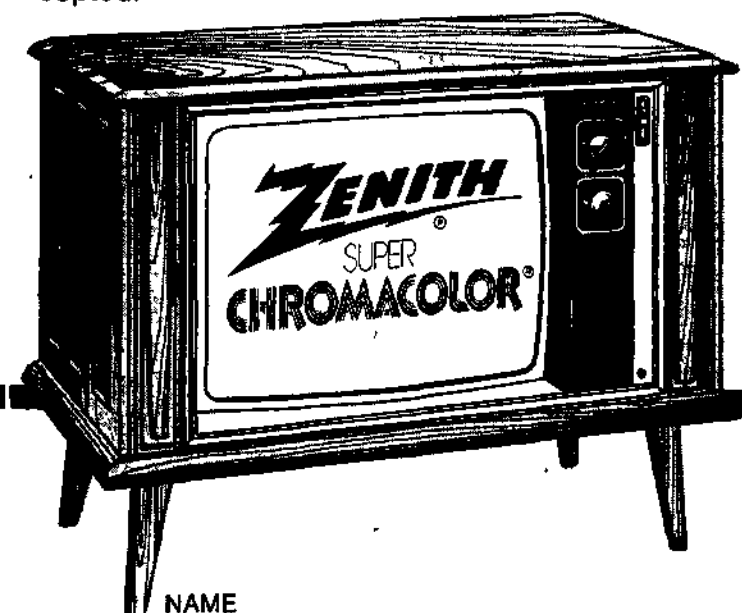
BE SURE TO VISIT THE HOUSE THAT SECURITY BUILT AND HELP US CELEBRATE SEPTEMBERFEST. YOU, YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY AND ALL YOUR FRIENDS ARE WELCOME!

Note: Regulations forbid Oak Park Federal Savings to grant more than one free gift to any individual in a twelve month period.

HOURS: Monday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. / Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. / Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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WIN A FABULOUS
1973 **ZENITH**
SUPER CHROMACOLOR
TELEVISION SET WITH GIANT 25" SCREEN

Don't fail to register your name for our big SEPTEMBERFEST television drawing which will be held after close of business hours on Sept. 9. Three lucky winners will receive magnificent Zenith Chromacolor television sets absolutely free. You don't even have to be an Oak Park Federal Saver to qualify! Simply clip out the entry form in this ad and bring it to Oak Park Federal anytime during SEPTEMBERFEST week. Entries by mail will not be accepted.



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THE HOUSE THAT SECURITY BUILT

MAKE
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PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE

TRAVEL LORE

by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

Summer is past — but that doesn't have to be the end of family excursions. Autumn weekends are often the best times for piling the whole family into the car and heading off for interesting destinations.

Here are a few spots we've found to be ideal for this kind of traveling.

Green Meadows, a recreational farm 25 miles southwest of Milwaukee and Hwy. 20.

If your youngsters, like ours, are so city-bred they know very little about how a farm operates, Green Meadows can broaden their education.

IT'S RECREATIONAL as well as "working," however. There are hayrides, a pony ring and barn tours.

A former beef and hog farm, Green Meadows has been transformed into a down-to-earth spot for urbanites to visit. It contains more than 200 acres of land, 300 baby animals to pet and feed, a spring-fed swimming lake, tree swings, campfire circles and picnic areas, plus a pick-your-own vegetable garden.

This season, 90 acres of an adjoining farm were added to the hayride tour. The horse-drawn wagon, which leaves whenever a group or family is ready, stops at the second farm for a tour of the cattle and beef barns. After a visit here the hayride then travels the winding lanes back to Green Meadows, past the swimming lake, and over to the pumpkin patch. If you take in this farm attraction during the month of October, everybody in the family can pick out a free pumpkin.

The people at Green Meadows charge one admission price, which includes the hayride, pony rides and all other recreation at the farm. It also features an hour-long walking tour of the barns and rabbit and turkey pens. A guide gives children food and milk to feed the baby animals.

FARM TOUR RATES, for families, are \$1.50 a person, with a reduced rate of \$1.25 a person for groups of 20 or more.

Mrs. Keyes, who owns Green Meadows with her husband, Robert, says they have put a \$10 limit on a carload. She adds:

"After all, we know the expense of traveling with a large family — we have 13 kids!"

The Keyes believe in keeping their farm comfortable, but basic. When a big oak crashed to the ground during a thunder storm, the Keyes decided to keep it there for children and animals to play.

Old farm machinery has not been hauled away to the nearest dump, but,

instead, is lined up in a field, offering a mini-museum to show progress in farm technology.

Metal playground equipment has been replaced by sweeping tree swings and tall stacks of straw.

Tours at Green Meadows take as long as anyone wants them to and the kids can stay and play all day.

You can write to Mr. and Mrs. Keyes, Box 182, Watertown, Wis., 53185, for a new brochure on Green Meadows Farm.

We always like to visit New Glarus, Wis., because it's so typically Swiss in atmosphere. In fact, it's called "Little Switzerland."

THE NEARBY Cave of the Mounds is two city blocks off U.S. 18 and 151 between Mount Horeb and Blue Mounds. The cave is noted for its great variety of formations and unusually brilliant coloring. Forty-minute tours are given every day of the week with an admission charge.

Another destination for a pleasant autumn weekend is always Illinois Beach State Park. It stretches a leisurely three and a half miles along the sandy shores of Lake Michigan — located between Waukegan and Zion and Lake County.

The terrain of the 1,651-acre park includes dunes, marshes and many rare and unusual trees and plants.

There's something for everyone — fishing for the fisherman, nature trails for the hikers and bird watchers, winter sports, and a beautiful lodge, featuring good food.

STILL ANOTHER weekend destination — Black Hawk Hills country in Northwest Illinois. There's plenty to see and do in this area.

Take Rockford, for instance — in the Black Hawk country. There's the Burpee Art Museum, Burpee Natural History Museum, the Children's Farm, Tinker Swiss Cottage, and The Tinker Museum — where there are water clocks, fire clocks, oil lamp clocks, clocks that play music on bells or pipe organs, Early American spring clocks by Joseph Ives, an experimental clock designed by Benjamin Franklin, and clocks so complicated they show the time of sunrise and sunset, the phases of the moon and what day Easter will be each year.

Pokagon State Park, Indiana, is a 1,175-acre Hoosier favorite spot — five miles north of Angola on U.S. 27 on the shores of Lake James and Snow Lake. There are deer, elk and buffalo corals, and facilities for boating, horseback riding, archery, tennis and other favorite sports.

Tours Offer New Vistas For Fall, Winter Trips

Tour values for the upcoming fall/winter travel season will offer whole new vistas for the traveler in a hurry, according to British Overseas Airways Corporation.

The best-selling one week vacations, introduced last winter, will be greatly improved during this travel season. BOAC's London Show Tour and Bonanza Fly-Drive Holidays, each featuring seven full days in Britain will be economically priced for all travelers.

Included in the London Show Tour package are round-trip transatlantic air transportation; accommodations with private bath at a London hotel; daily Continental breakfast; four theatre tickets; an Avis car for one day; a sightseeing tour of London; BOAC's "Count-down" card that affords cash discounts at numerous London shops and restaurants; plus many other extras.

The Bonanza Tour is designed for the individual who wishes to roam England with the choice of self-drive auto, train or bus. Cost of the tour covers round-trip

air travel; first night accommodation at a London-area hotel; a guesthouse room with bath near Keighley or Leeds for six nights; transport within England for one week by car, train or bus with unlimited mileage; and for car passengers, a gasoline voucher worth \$5 per person.

Departures are from Nov. 1, 1972 through March 31, 1973 with prices ranging as low as \$388 from Chicago, with daily BOAC 747 departures to London.

Ft. Lauderdale Fall Season A Lively Scene

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Autumn vacationers will find more to do in Fort Lauderdale than in other years when the tempo slowed. Now it's decidedly up.

Beachfront hotels which in the past dropped nightly entertainment and otherwise skeletonized their operations are doing it differently this season to avoid a lapse in continuity after the Labor Day weekend.

The Fort Lauderdale Sheraton will extend Johnny Flanagan's ice show in the Cabaret Caprice through Oct. 3 and open with a new spectacular five nights later. Karen Lynn stars.

The Sea Ranch Hotel dinner-theater plays "Butterflies Are Free" during September and then will feature a world premiere of "Three in a Tub" by Broadway director-writer Nick Hall. Two other shows scheduled during the fall are "The Fantastiks" and "Fiddler on the Roof."

The Galt Ocean Mile Hotel continues with the songs of Lerner and Loewe presented by a Broadway cast.

Night clubs are following the pattern by booking top acts, such as the new Kingston Trio, beyond Halloween.

Daytime attractions continue, too. Birch State Park, Ocean World, the Swimming Hall of Fame, the Voyager, Jungle Queen and Paddlewheel Queen hum along without thinking of taking a break.

It all adds up to a lively scene.



TRASH OR TREASURE? Allen Wexler, of Love of Past Antiques, is one of the dealers to set up an antiques exhibit at Independence Mall for the Philadelphia Flea Market, which will

continue every Sunday — rain or shine — until Nov. 4. One-hundred and twenty booths are grouped in three sections — art, craft and quality antiques.

'Aloha' Magic Word At Area Bank

The magic word is "aloha" at the Schaumburg State Bank these days.

In Hawaii "aloha" is the all-purpose word that says hello, goodbye, I love you, and just about anything visitors to the Islands want it to mean.

Right now at the bank at 320 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg, they're translating "aloha" to mean free vacation for two to Hawaii for two weeks.

The bank, in cooperation with the Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce, is sponsoring a special Hawaiian promotion that includes a festive Hawaiian luau to be held outside the bank Friday evening, Sept. 15, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

All suburban residents are invited to attend and to register for the drawing for the free two-week vacation, "Endless Summer Hawaiian Vacation," for two.

Participating in the promotion and the luau are American Airlines, Hawaiian Airlines, Hawaiian Visitors Bureau, and Island Holidays Tour Operators.

Besides the free vacation to Hawaii for two, other prizes will also be given away at the Schaumburg State Bank luau, which will feature native dancers from Hawaii, special South Seas islands music, a mumuk fashion show and refreshments.

The Schaumburg State Bank is located just west of Roselle Rd. between Golf and Higgins.

Did You Know?

A total of 13,767,006 foreign visitors came to this country in 1971, with slightly more than 10 million of these coming from Canada and just over a million journeying here from Mexico. The rest of the world sent us some two and a half million tourists.

Jamaica's heftiest, most bountiful fish is the blue marlin, according to the Jamaica Tourist Board, which says that other fish to be found in Jamaica waters include blue-fin tuna, sailfin, snook, barracuda, tarpon, bonefish, jack and wahoo.

Fuming tourists, eager to learn how the small French village of Mauriac was able to launch a successful anti-smoking campaign, are joining a European tour that visits the town, according to Air France. The "Break the Smoking Habit" tour departs New York March 29, 1973.

In Alaska there is a community known as Chicken, there are Bean, Bacon, Blueberry and Biscuit creeks, Breakfast Rock, Butter Creek, Coffee Creek, Coco Creek, Egg creeks, island, point, passage, harbor, rock and bay.

Green River, the largest tributary of the mighty Colorado River, starts in Wyoming and meets the Colorado in Utah 730 miles away.

Alta, Utah, now a world-famous ski resort, once was known as one of the wildest mining camps of the west.

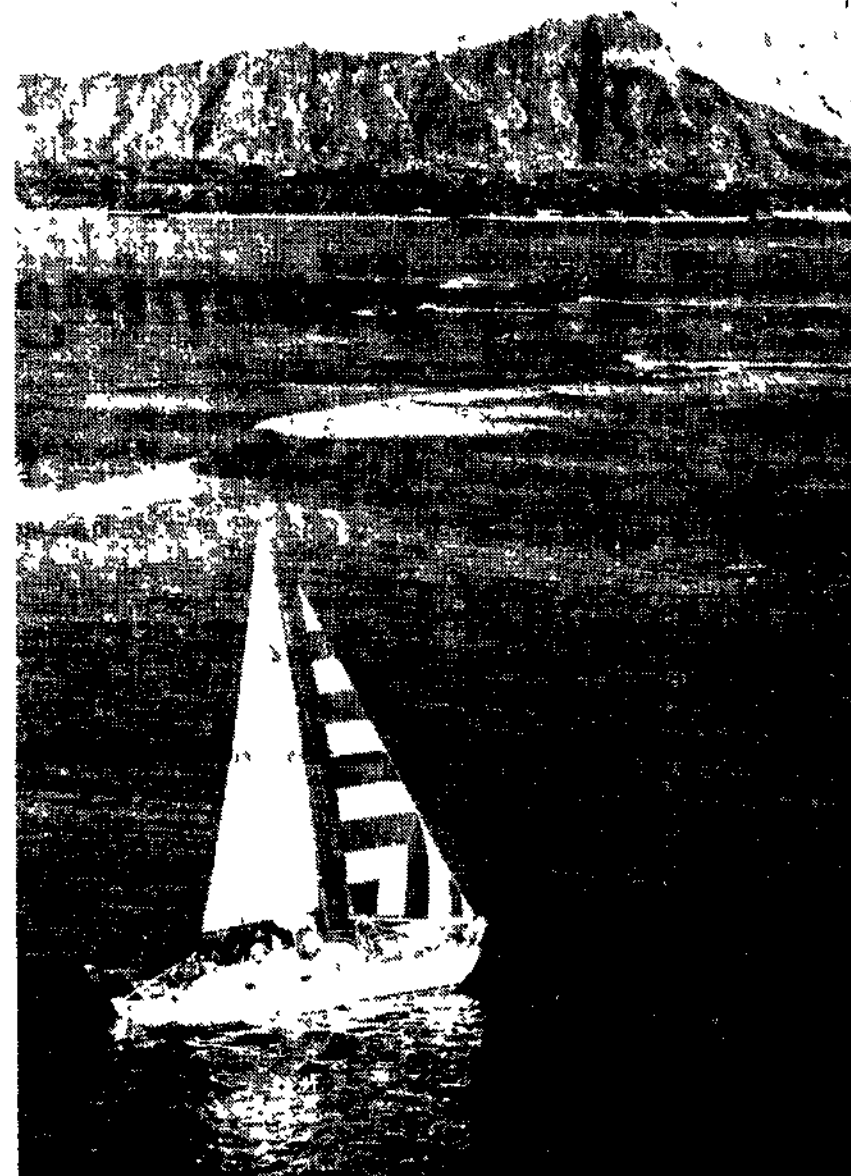
The first steamship to cross the Atlantic Ocean left Savannah, Ga., May 20, 1819, for Liverpool, England. Fittingly, it was named the Savannah.

The Missouri State Capitol, completed in 1918, resembles the national capitol in Washington more than any other state-house.

Gunpowder used by American troops at the battle of Bunker Hill was stolen from a magazine on the British islands of Bermuda by Bermudians who sympathized with the cause of the American colonies.

During the Olympics there will be 180 extra Lufthansa employees from all over the world in Munich and Kiel, to look after the guests from all over the world, and to assist them in any way possible.

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



ADVENTURE OF SAIL — A large catamaran moves out to sea in the shadow of Diamond Head, extinct volcano that is Honolulu's best known trademark. This will be one of the sights viewed by the two happy

Feature Quality Work

Pennsylvania Tops For Antique Hunt

by CLARE WRIGHT

PHILADELPHIA — Whether you're searching for an antique Hepplewhite desk or just an old rocker to refinish, Pennsylvania, with its raft of antique auctions and fairs, flea markets and shops, is the place to look.

As one of the earliest settled territories in the New World, the state abounds with just the right type of collectibles and sales to fit every personality and pocket-book.

And chances are that a Pennsylvanian handcrafted what you're looking for and his ancestors only recently found it stashed in a far corner of their attic.

The Philadelphia Flea Market is now open every Sunday at Independence

Mall, and will be all through the fall months, rain or shine.

EXHIBITORS FROM as far away as Indiana and New Hampshire are participating in the first flea market to be held at Independence National Historic Park.

There are about 120 booths grouped into three sections — art, craft and quality antiques.

Moving west from Philadelphia, the one-time capital of our nation, antique enthusiasts can drive into Chester County.

Chester, one of the three original counties formed by the Quakers under Penn's charter in 1682, is a particularly good source of Americana and yields a type of craftsmanship distinctly different from the Philadelphia brand.

At the western end of the Commonwealth, near Ambridge, the intrepid antique fancier can arrive in Old Economy, "the village that time forgot."

OLD ECONOMY, situated not far from the intersection of the Ohio and Beaver rivers, was originally the home of a 19th century German religious sect who took great pride in their craftsmanship because they believed their goods would accompany them when the end of the world shortly arrived.

And for the antique hunter who likes the personal attention and folklore of a shopkeeper, Pennsylvania has thousands of antique and "nice junk" stores scattered throughout the Commonwealth.

Vivian Conklin, secretary of the National Association of Dealers in Antiques, Inc., said she personally loves the Lancaster, King of Prussia, Douglassville, Boyertown, and Kutztown areas of South-eastern Pennsylvania and finds "good antiques all around there."

One tip for the shopper to remember is to call ahead. A telephone call may save you the cost of traveling miles only to find a closed door.

Pennsylvania shops specialize in all sorts of collectors' delights including gaudy Welsh and glass lampshades, mechanical banks, paperweights, country, formal or rare American furniture and paintings, American silver, rare violas, violins and other musical instruments, pitcher and bowl sets and bits of orfèbra.

For more information on Pennsylvania antiques, tours and guidebooks, write to the Pennsylvania Travel Development Bureau, South Office Building, Harrisburg, Pa., 17120.

Medical Curiosities

An exhibit of 19th century medical curiosities is on display at Mackenzie House, the restored home of William Lyon Mackenzie, in 1834 the first mayor of Toronto. The exhibit includes a pill machine, leech jar and cupping set used for bleeding, and samples of old-time patent medicines such as Radway's Ready Relief and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

'Sitting Pretty'

Parisians and visitors are sitting pretty in the Tuileries and Luxembourg gardens, the famous parks of Paris. Now sitting is free, and little old ladies no longer charge 40 centimes (9 cents) to rent a metal chair.



THE QUEEN'S HORSES and royal coaches can be seen at the Queen's Stables on sightseeing expeditions of London. During the fall and winter months BOAC is offering special one-week vacations to Britain for as low as \$388 from Chicago.

Write For . . .

For free brochures on the historic homes and museums in the Knoxville, Tenn., area, write the Knoxville Tourist Bureau, P.O. Box 237, Knoxville, Tenn. 37901.

A free "Vacationer's Map of the Ozarks" may be had by writing Box 1313, Silver Dollar City, Mo., 65616.

New, updated folders and booklets on accommodations, special events, what to see and do, plus other Valley of the Sun vacation information, now are available without charge. Write to Vacation Advisor, Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, 805 N. 2nd St., Phoenix, Ariz., 85004.

For complete information on the Philadelphia Cultural Loop, a copy of a new full-color folder, and other literature on the major attractions and activities in Philadelphia, write Philadelphia Convention and Tourist Bureau, 16th and Kennedy Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

"Flavors of Florida" is a collection of specialized recipes designed to reflect the flavor of the Sunshine State. It in-

cludes appetizers, beverages, desserts, main dishes, salads, soups and extra hints on how to prepare fish. The booklet may be obtained from Delta Air Lines, Women's Services Department, Continental Colony Parkway, Atlanta, Ga. 30331.

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Herald Editorials

MSD Greedy In Water Suit

(First of Two Editorials)

The Metropolitan Sanitary District, by trying to block the diversion of Lake Michigan water to the Northwest suburbs, is asking to be rewarded for inefficiency and glut-

technically, the MSD, through a lawsuit filed in the Cook County Circuit Court, is seeking an administrative review of the allocation for water diversion made by the state Department of Transportation. The district is also requesting a declaratory judgment and an injunction against any such diversions.

The suit serves, in effect, to halt the long-standing efforts of seven Northwest and West suburbs to obtain a much-needed supply of drinking water.

The MSD claims those allocations were made improperly because the various communities will not be capable of making use of lake water for several years.

In the meantime, the district contends, a reduction in its allocation will undermine seriously its operations.

We see the situation differently. The MSD, currently is permitted to divert 1,500 cubic feet of water per second that represents 45 per cent of the maximum amount of water which can be diverted by the entire state.

That water is used by the district almost exclusively to dilute the effluent discharged from its sewage treatment plants — to "flush" that effluent down the Chicago River and the Sanitary and Ship Canal.

The state allocation schedule provides that the district will be reduced in its allocation to 1,100 cubic feet per second in 1975. Until

then it can continue at almost its present rate.

Furthermore, the Department of Transportation has indicated its willingness to help the MSD in diluting the effluent by adding dissolved oxygen through various methods — the same benefit obtained by using lake water.

The MSD, however, has not responded to those offers.

Other sanitary districts are under stiff pressure to find ways to purify the effluent they discharge into rivers, streams and lakes. By maintaining its position, the MSD is asking to be "let off the hook."

Instead of trying to meet pollution standards, the district is asking, in effect, to be allowed to continue to add oxygen to the water through a most wasteful manner — by "flushing" it with great volumes of clean water.

The MSD, in our opinion, has not done its job in developing a more efficient method of diluting the waterways. Expectedly, it will not until it is forced to do so.

One of the best ways to pressure the district into developing such methods is to reduce the amount of clean water it may use at a future date.

Even the MSD agrees the use of Lake Michigan water for drinking purposes represents a far more beneficial use than diluting sewage.

We find it unconscionable that the MSD has invoked legal ploys to protect its own selfish, inefficient methods and to attempt to deprive, or at least delay, residents from obtaining a supply of clean water.

As one local village official said, "The MSD may be the eighth wonder of the world, but its inefficiency cannot be rewarded."

High Cost Of Health

Soaring hospital costs are a matter of concern to everyone today.

Statistics from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare show that hospital costs have been rising more than five times as fast as the general Consumer Price Index.

According to the Hospital Financial Association, the national average cost of one day in a hospital is now \$83 (excluding physicians' and surgeons' fees) — up 300 per cent in the last 10 years. The average length of stay is seven days.

Even if a person is fortunate enough not to be among the one out of eight Americans who will be admitted to a hospital this year, the growing cost of sickness is sooner or later reflected in the monthly hospitalization insurance premiums he pays.

Yet a startling fact is that fully one-third of all hospital costs have nothing whatever to do with health care of with the medical treatment of patients. Spokesmen for the industry charge that hospital managements have failed to check the staggering costs of running the administrative areas of hospitals, which account for over 33 per cent of all costs.

The average 300-bed hospital handles over 45,000 transactions, 6,000 patient and insurance bills, 10,000 follow-up statements and an \$800,000 cashflow every month.

But in an age where every major institution utilizes the computer for all administrative work, a recent study by the Hospital Financial Association revealed that 55 per cent of all hospital financial and accounting transactions are still performed by hand.

Even though hospital boards are composed of leading businessmen, many of whom are in charge of completely computerized companies, they continue to allow hospitals to be run like an old-fashioned grocery store.

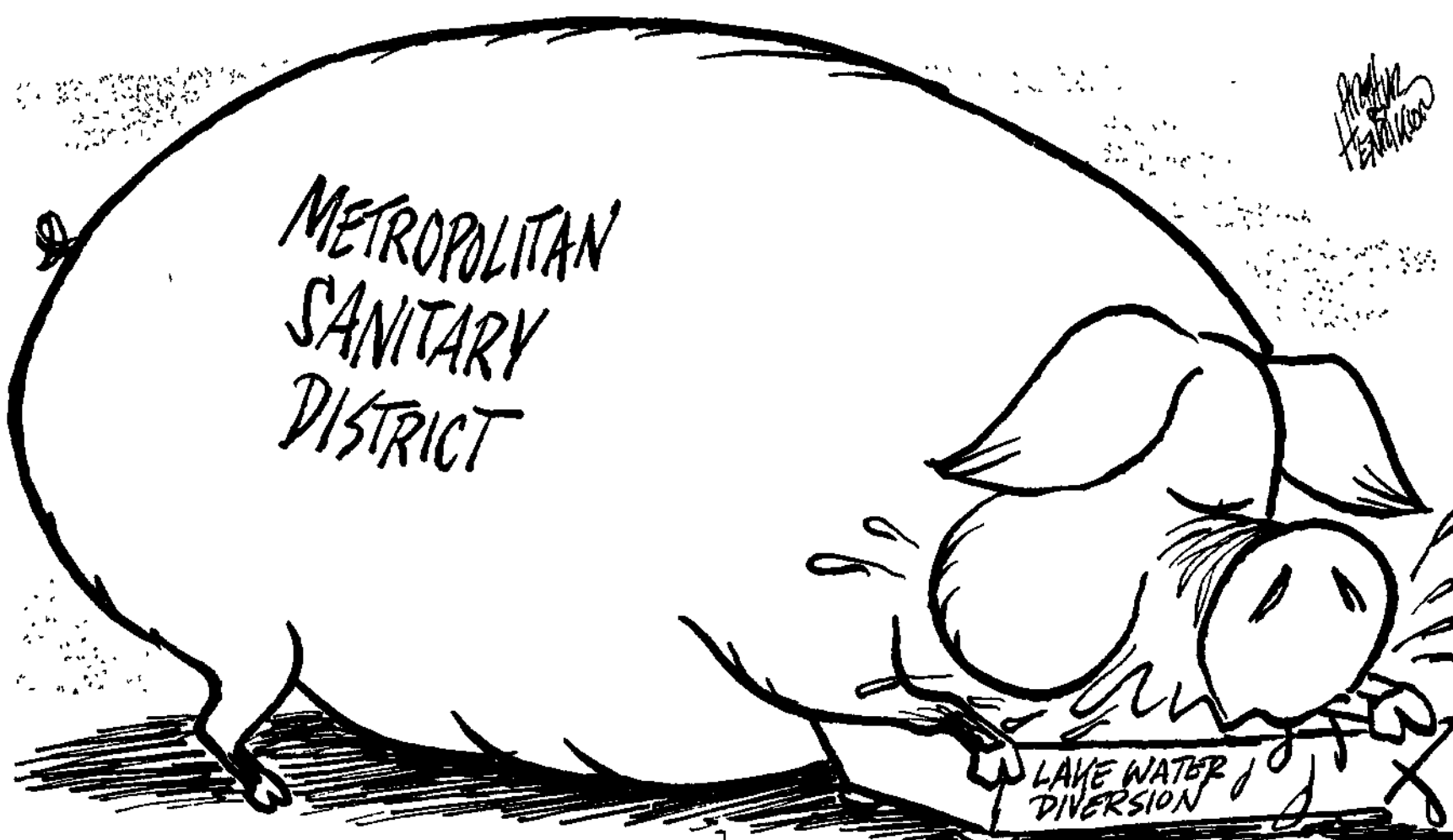
However, hospitals are in a difficult position when it comes to computerizing their business operations, points out R. James Macaleer, president of Shared Medical Systems, a company which provides computer timesharing facilities to hospitals across the nation.

"It does cost money," he admits, "and administrators have the arduous task of convincing board members of the necessity of a computer system when often there is need for funds to be spent elsewhere as well."

Still, many hospital have recognized the need and are saving hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in administrative costs.

"Obviously," says Macaleer, "Computerizing the business operations of a hospital is just one step in containing spiraling hospital costs. But it is an important step."

A Hog Is A Hog Is A Hog



Dorothy Meyer's Column

Planning: Spell It B-U-N-G-L-E

by DOROTHY MEYER

Saying the wrong thing at the wrong time has always been one of my greatest talents and my keen ability to botch a plan has added even more zest to life in the Meyer household.

I think it has something to do with Gumperson's Law or heredity, but whatever it is, it's boundless and it seems a shame to confine so much bumbling. Sometimes I think I belong in politics.

The trouble is, though, that my talents aren't exactly unique and with lots of able competition already established in nearly every field of endeavor I probably

wouldn't stand a chance.

A recent village newsletter, for instance, tops any of my efforts to put my foot in my mouth. Arriving the day after the third flood-force rain of an exceptionally wet summer the newsletter noted a change in the lawn and garden sprinkling ordinance. No doubt every villager with seven feet of water in a six-foot basement and a flooded backyard was just tickled to read that it was okay to sprinkle the lawn on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

And even nudists can plan as bad as me. The international nudist convention

was held this year in Yugoslavia where it was so cold they had to put some clothes on. The national meeting was in Wisconsin. Mosquitos were very bad this year in Wisconsin and I can't think of a worse combination than nakedness and mosquitos except maybe the WCTU and a winetasting party. Which I almost planned once.

There's problems in the sanitary district too, and I can't stand not offering my good advice because it can't confuse things any more than they are. Residents around the proposed site for a sewage disposal plant or a sludge farm should

relax and not worry about the smell, especially if they like tomatoes. Sludge, which is what's left after sewage is processed, is the best fertilizer in the world.

I know all about sludge because we were once able to get a truckload of the



Dorothy Meyer

stuff for free and we spread it all over our lawn and garden. It was clean, it didn't smell much, and it was full of tomato seeds — tomato seeds being the only thing that survived all processing, human or otherwise. And we had beefsteak tomatoes in our begonias, little cherry tomatoes in the lawn and yellow tomatoes cohabitating with the snapdragons. Which is not the way I planned my garden.

Another place my talents could be used, but they're doing so bad without my help that they don't need me, is in downtown planning. After all, if the experts can get \$10,000 for a proposal that's found to be unworkable, what more could I do? Except accidentally plan something right, I mean.

Letting a town grow too big for its britches also sounds like a bad idea that I might have had a hand in, and gloating about it to boot certainly has my big-mouth stamp on it.

Village fathers bragging about a projected population of 100,000 when streets, parking, schools and sewers are inadequate for a current population of half that many, reminds me of a couple in a two-room apartment bragging about having 10 children with the 11th on the way. They didn't plan so good, either.

I guess there's no place left for me except in weather predicting.

The Fence Post

If Nobody Worked After 6—Here's What

Mrs. R. Sperling, the butcher's wife who wrote the lengthy discourse defending the rights of butchers not to allow the sale of meat after 6 p.m. is right . . . but on two counts only: (1) It is preferable to have husband home at night, and, (2) people should do more research before voicing opinions.

Her stand is perfectly justified if she is willing to give up all the products and services that she is enjoying these evenings and nights she enjoys spending with her husband, so that others may do the same.

She would have to do without electricity, phones, service stations, movies, television, heat, taxicabs, trains, police and fire services, public transportation, newspapers, libraries, water supplies, and a host of other conveniences she presently enjoys with her husband after his work day is over.

Many of the conditions under which others work while she is enjoying her

evenings are much worse than those a butcher experiences; and the pay much less.

Mrs. Sperling apparently hasn't given any thought to those who, like her husband, work until 6 in the evening and must afterward try to purchase something for dinner, as they haven't got a spouse who can spend the day shopping.

I know of several "social butterflies"

of the suburbs who spend their extra time at the local hospital evenings, so that Mrs. Sperling, should it be necessary, may have some comfort and help if taken there, where dozens of others who would also like to be spending the evening with their families are available to save her life, if necessary.

Case rested
John J. Johnson
Arlington Heights

League Says 'No Politics'

The Des Plaines League of Women Voters wishes to take this opportunity to inform the citizens of Des Plaines and Maine Township that our support of the dissolution of township government has not been undertaken because of any individuals involved or for any political reasons.

League in-depth studies resulting in

Thanks To Police

Because of a tragic death in our family, the Rolling Meadows Police Department was asked to try to locate us in Wisconsin. By contacting neighbors and friends, they found us in less than an hour.

On behalf of our family in Decatur, we express our sincere thanks and gratitude to the Rolling Meadows Police Department for their efforts. It is very reassuring to know that Rolling Meadows has a police department that can be relied upon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Huffman
Rolling Meadows
Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Muirhead
Decatur

Care For Hungry

I appreciate your articles about the hungry and needy because they are so easy to forget in the suburbs. I agree that it's a shame that the poor must travel to the south side of Chicago for food stamps, for instance.

And I am happy that some of the township funds I contribute are used to help the hungry. I'm not at all worried about the few who may be freeloading, just so everyone gets something to eat.

In this connection I like a story The New York Times printed about Senator George McGovern.

He has such a good record on hunger legislation that, when he met Pope John in 1962, the Pope told him:

"When you meet your Maker and He asks, 'Have you fed the hungry, given drink to the thirsty and cared for the lonely?' you can answer, 'Yes.'"

I hope the same can be said of our community. Your reminders can help us.

Margery Frisbie
Arlington Heights

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: Politics in the MSD's water suit?

Writer Hails Writers

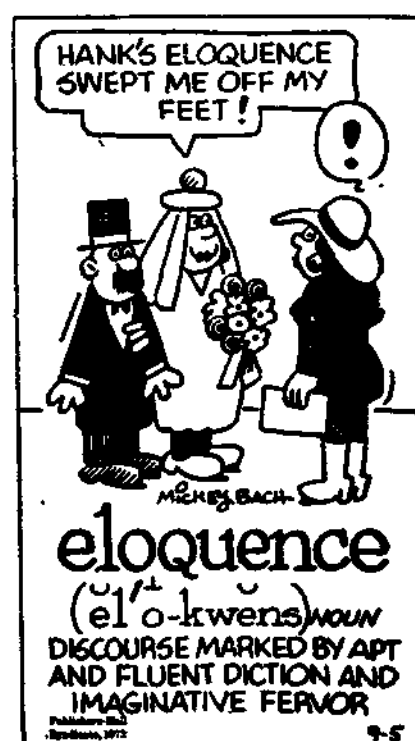
My hat off to the two letters in this morning's (Aug. 22) news.

One by Deborah Laurie of Wheeling (a Fence Post letter), on butcher's hours. Other one on disrespect for non-smokers, a "name withheld" letter from Des Plaines. I agree one hundred per cent with both letters.

C. Larsen
Arlington Heights

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Laurie's letter was critical of extended butchers' hours, because of the possible increase in meat prices.

Word-A-Day



Business Today

by RON SCHERER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — An historic decision on gold may be forthcoming if political pressures continue to make private ownership of the metal an issue.

Public ownership of gold, banned since 1933, has been promised in the Republican platform "as soon as it is feasible."

Pushing the move to private ownership are mining interests, potential gold exchanges, and some trade users of the metal. They are encouraged by the fact that the United States is edging away from the use of gold as a monetary base.

For the present, however, the Treasury Department is holding the line while delicate international monetary negotiations go on.

MINING INTERESTS would like to see private ownership of gold since it would boost the price. Some think it might kick the price of gold to \$100 an ounce.

At that price, old mines could be reopened and Western mining states might experience another "gold rush."

Currently, gold is around \$70 an ounce on overseas bullion markets but is bought officially by the U.S. government at \$38 a troy ounce.

Howard Hughes might be a big winner if gold is legalized. The billionaire recluse owns the rights to 2,400 gold mining claims in Nevada.

Potential gold exchanges have been lobbying on the private ownership issue. So far the Pacific Exchange, New York Mercantile Exchange and Chicago Mercantile Exchange have either tried trading or thought about it. The Winnipeg Grain Exchange will begin trading on gold futures soon.

Trade interest in a gold exchange is

generally mixed although some big refiners think an exchange might be beneficial.

For the speculator, the whole matter of whether it will be worthwhile to hoard gold depends on whether you believe governments will solve international monetary problems.

GOLD MIGHT not be so significant then. If you believe international monetary squabbles always will be around, then gold, as a symbol of something with universal value, would be a most valuable holding.

Legislative pressure may force the Treasury to act. Rep. James McLure, R-Idaho, said he will press for consideration of his bill to allow private ownership of gold when Congress reconvenes. Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., ranking minority member of the influential International Payments Subcommittee, said he would favor a gold exchange if it were in the "broader context of reform" of the international monetary system and the lessening of the role of gold in the system.

Naturally, any rise in the price of privately held U.S. gold would be possible only if a gold exchange of some kind is permitted.

The New York Mercantile Exchange has written contracts for trading on "placer" gold, and also for trading for foreign accounts only. The Pacific Coast Exchange tried trading on gold coins. All have been stymied by the Treasury.

If private gold holding does become reality, the New York based mining firm of New York & Honduras Rosario Mining says it will create some additional problems. As Rosario has found, "It's an expensive commodity, what do you do with it once you own it?"



GROOVI! — Corrugated hose, used to minimize vibrations in diesel exhaust lines, is inspected by Leo W. Gruenwald at the Flexonics Division, UOP (Universal Oil Products Company), Bartlett, Ill. The accordion-like hose is made from extremely thin-wall steel tubing measuring only thousands of an inch in thickness.

Firm Opens Tech Center In Arlington Heights

As the International Machine Tool Show opens at Chicago's McCormick Place today, exhibitor Cincinnati Milacron will also open its technical center in Arlington Heights to showcase industrial products.

An expected 100,000 persons will visit the Chicago show. Cincinnati Milacron's supplementary show will be at 2635 S. Clearbrook Dr., Arlington Heights.

Visitors at McCormick Place will see the company's most sophisticated machine tools in operation, many of them under tape control. These will be the low-cost CIM-Exchanger 720 Series NC (Numerical Control: Horizontal Machining Center: NC Turning Center, Dual Turret Chucking Model; and Electronic Command Center-type Grinding Machine).

The firm's Arlington Heights center normally serves industry in a five-state region, but during the show expects to see visitors from throughout the U.S. and overseas companies. The center will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (same hours as McCormick Place) during the show days, today through Sept. 15. The show

and the regional technical center will be closed Sunday, Sept. 10.

MACHINES TO BE in operation at the technical center are the new Toolmaster milling machine, the new R-55 center-type grinding machine, two electrical discharge machines (EDM) and two new Cintrotel solid state power supplies and other equipment. A display of grinding wheels and cutting fluids will also be featured.

The new toolmaster is a low-cost compact milling machine, designed and built to combine precision and versatility, featuring capabilities in milling, drilling, boring, tapping and slotting. The Toolmaster gives complete movement of its seven axes, enabling machining to be completed often in just one setup.

Glenn Moore, manager of the Cincinnati Milacron technical center in Arlington Heights, extended an invitation to all Machine Tool Show visitors to see the displays and demonstrations at the local facility. A service staff will provide information on machine tools and allied products.

Rates May Go Up For Private Lines

Major business customers may have to pay more for special private line services, if a new recent petition for higher rates by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. gains state approval. The petition, asking for increased rates was filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission last Thursday.

New rates for intrastate Telepak (long distance bulk service used by business customers) and an optional Touch Tone package are already in effect.

All three items were in the company's original rate increase proposal filed in September, 1971. The changes are part of the rate schedules needed to generate revenues authorized in the ICC's Aug. 11 order.

The commission allowed an increase of \$44.5 million in revenues for the utility, more than half of which will go for taxes. Bell had sought a general service rate increase averaging 20 per cent, which

would have netted the firm an added \$182 million a year in revenues.

Changes in the special private line charges would amount to about \$3.3 million annually. Increases from the new Telpak rates will be about \$750,000, and from the Touch-Tone package rate, about \$360,000. No monthly rates for basic business or residential service are affected.

Among the charges which would be affected by the Aug. 31 request are those for a variety of interexchange and intraexchange private line services, tie lines, off-premise extensions, data channels, some telephone answering service lines, alarm service channels, metering services, some teletypewriter circuits and other miscellaneous items.

Elk Grove Firm Enters Auto Specialty Market

Globe-Amerada Glass Co. of Elk Grove Village announced entry into the auto accessories market with a line of vinyl tops, special windows popularized by the Continental Mark IV, and exclusive distribution of a special window for trucks.

Morrie Kellman, president, said Globe has been appointed exclusive distributor of the original Panoloc window used for pickup trucks and the truck camper market.

Kellman said, "The three new auto accessories expand the items sold through our nationwide network of 20 retail shops and open new markets for the company. We are selling these products to distributors, too."

"Through our entry into the growing accessories market, we are changing the capabilities' profile of our retail shops from the original glass replacement line of windshields and windows. Initially, we are adding the servicing and installation of 'popular demand' auto accessories," he said.

According to trade sources (Home & Auto Magazine), the national auto accessories market is expected to reach \$7.5 billion this year, Kellman noted.

The Panoloc window, constructed of approved safety tempered glass wrapped in anodized aluminum, adds flow-through air ventilation and has openings up to 22 inches.

The Vision-Port Window, constructed of clear automotive tempered safety glass, is available in oval or round

shapes. Vinyl tops are decorative and functional, covering corrosion spots and paint chips, Kellman said.

Globe-Amerada is a manufacturer of laminated architectural glass, primarily for environmental and security applications. The company also produces flat, laminated automotive glass for original equipment and replacement markets. In addition, Globe distributes automotive replacement glass from 12 regional warehouse locations, seven of which also serve as field warehouses for replacement glass produced by Ford Motor Co.

Volkswagen Sales Show Increase

Sales of Volkswagens during 30 days, ending Aug. 20, have been the strongest for any thirty day period during 1972. Sales this past 30 days have also been the best since August of 1971.

William G. Abbott, general sales manager of Volkswagen North Central Distributor, Inc., attributed the resurgence in sales to a natural strength in the market and the buying public's closer appraisal of the products being offered in the subcompact market. A recent analysis of Volkswagen sales in the Midwest showed a definite trend toward an increased number of trade-ins of other makes.

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Morning

6:50	2	Thought for the Day
6:55	3	News
7:00	5	Today's Meditation
7:05	6	Summer Semester
7:10	6	Station Exchange
6:09	9	News
6:15	7	Reflections
6:25	7	It's Worth Knowing
6:30	7	Town and Farm
6:35	7	Perspectives
6:40	9	Five Minutes to Live By
6:45	5	Today in Chicago
6:50	9	Top O' the Morning
6:55	9	Earl Nightingale
7:00	2	CBS News
7:05	7	Kennedy & Company
7:10	9	Ray Rayner and Friends
7:15	11	Sesame Street
7:20	2	Captain Kangaroo
7:25	9	Gutfield Goes
7:30	11	The Electric Company
7:35	9	Movie, "Crossfire,"
7:40	9	Robert Young
7:45	9	Romper Room
7:50	11	Miller Rogers' Neighborhood
7:55	9	The Joker's Wild
8:00	5	Dinah's Place
8:05	9	New Zoo Revue
8:10	11	Sesame Street
8:15	9	Stock Market Observer
8:20	26	Ben Larson Interviews
8:25	9	The New Price Is Right
8:30	5	Concentration
8:35	9	The Virginia Graham Show
8:40	26	New York Active Stock
8:45	2	Gambit
8:50	5	Sale of the Century
8:55	11	Miller Rogers' Neighborhood
9:00	26	Business News
9:05	9	Fashions in Sewing
9:10	26	Love of Life
9:15	5	The Hollywood Squares
9:20	7	Bewitched
9:25	9	The Merv Griffin Show
9:30	11	TV College — Preview
9:35	26	News
9:40	2	Where the Heart Is
9:45	5	Jeopardy
9:50	26	Password
9:55	11	Travel — The East
10:00	26	Business News
10:05	26	Views of the Market
10:10	32	News
10:15	32	The Jack LaLanne Show
10:20	2	Search for Tomorrow
10:25	5	The Who, What or Where Game
10:30	7	Split Second
10:35	11	Travel — Journey to the Sun
10:40	26	News
10:45	11	Kimba
10:50	5	NBC News
10:55	32	Cartoons

Afternoon

12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:05	5	Noon Report
12:10	7	All My Children
12:15	9	Boys' Circus
12:20	11	Travel — West Virginia
12:25	26	The Movie Corporation and Social Responsibility
12:30	32	The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
12:35	11	Prince Planet
12:40	2	As the World Turns
12:45	5	There's a Catch
12:50	7	Let's Make a Deal
12:55	11	Travel — Lake Wilderness
1:00	41	Whitelybirds
1:05	2	Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
1:10	7	Days of Our Lives
1:15	2	The Newlywed Game
1:20	7	The Patty Duke Show
1:25	11	Leaves
1:30	26	The Market Basket
1:35	32	The World Tomorrow
1:40	44	The Movie Game
1:45	2	The Guiding Light
1:50	7	The Doctors
1:55	2	The Dating Game
2:00	9	Movie, "The Littlest Hobo,"
2:05	11	Buddy Hart
2:10	26	Concentration
2:15	32	Ask an Expert
2:20	32	The Galloping Gourmet
2:25	11	Movie, "The Other Love,"
2:30	2	David Niven
2:35	26	The Secret Storm
2:40	5	Another World
2:45	7	General Hospital
2:50	11	The Electric Company
2:55	26	Business News
3:00	32	Jeannie Carson's VIP's
3:05	2	The Edge of Night
3:10	5	Return to Peyton Place
3:15	7	One Life to Live
3:20	11	Mazzy and the Beautiful Machine
3:25	26	News
3:30	32	My Favorite Martian

TV Highlights

Olympic Games, ABC. From Munich, the network devotes all three hours of its prime time to events scheduled to include basketball, boxing, volleyball, weightlifting and wrestling, 7 p.m. CDT.

Dinah's Place, NBC. Florence Henderson is a guest, 9 a.m. CDT.

CBS Children's Hour, "Summer is Forever." Return of an original drama by Alvin Boretz about the friendship of a grizzled, idealistic old lobster fisherman in Maine Gary Merrill and a vacationing 11-year-old boy Shawn Campbell who breaks through his gruff exterior and learns from him the value of having a dream, whether or not it is ever fulfilled, 6:30 p.m. CDT.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Today's George Gooden hand illustrates the loser-on-loser play. South is playing a very normal four-heart contract. It also looks mighty easy.

If West holds all four trumps, South won't be able to make the contract because he has no way to avoid the loss of two diamonds and one spade.

Otherwise, if left to himself, he can simply draw trumps and concede his three losing tricks.

Unfortunately, for this simple plan, the defense leads first. West opens the eight of diamonds in response to his partner's diamond overcall and East quickly takes two diamond tricks and continues the suit.

If South ruffs this third diamond with a low trump, West will overruff. If South ruffs high, West will eventually collect a trick with his jack of trumps. Either way, South will still have to lose a spade trick later on.

What, if anything, can South do about this situation?

He can use the loser-on-loser technique and discard a low spade on the third diamond. This play leaves South in full control for the rest of the hand. Dummy is ready to ruff a fourth diamond lead and

Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20	WXXW (Edu)
Channel 26	WCJU (Ind)
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)

2:50	26	Commodity Comments
3:00	2	Family Affair
3:05	5	Somerset
3:10	7	Love, American Style
3:15	11	Designing Women
3:20	9	Harmon
3:25	32	Felix the Cat
3:30	44	Laredo
3:35	2	Movie, "Away All Boats,"
3:40	11	Jeff Chandler
3:45	5	Watch Your Child
3:50	7	The Me Too Show
3:55	9	Movie, "Half a Hero,"
4:00	2	Red Skelton
4:05	9	Mr. Ed
4:10	11	Sesame Street
4:15	26	Mingilla Gortilla and Friends
4:20	5	The Mike Douglas Show
4:25	7	Lost in Space
4:30	9	Gale Sayers Comments
4:35	26	Speed Racer
4:40	32	Alondo Hispano
4:45	44	Miller Rogers' Neighborhood
4:50	2	Soul Train
4:55	26	The Flying Nun
5:00	5	News, Weather, Sports
5:05	7	News, Weather, Sports
5:10	9	News, Weather, Sports
5:15	11	Sesame Street
5:20	32	Roller Game
5:25	44	CBS News
5:30	2	ABC News
5:35	5	I Love Lucy
5:40	26	A Black's View of the News
5:45	32	The Munsters
5:50	44	Information—26
5:55	44	Early Indiana News

Evening

6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:05	5	NBC News
6:10	7	News, Weather, Sports
6:15	9	The Andy Griffith Show
6:20	11	The Electric Company
6:25	26	Nine
6:30	32	Baseball — White Sox vs. Minnesota
6:35	44	Rick Tulley Sports
6:40	2	Race Track News
6:45	5	Summer is Forever—Special
6:50	7	News
6:55	9	The Electric Company
7:00	11	Movie, "Copper Sky,"
7:05	26	Jeff Morrow
7:10	32	Lead Off Man
7:15	44	Summer Olympic Coverage
7:20	2	Baseball — Cubs vs. New York Mets
7:25	5	New York Mets
7:30	7	The French Chef
7:35	9	Impactos Musicales
7:40	11	Hawaii Five-O
7:45	26	The New Performers—Special
7:50	32	Evening News
7:55	44	FI Vito Shaveranza
8:00	2	Chucho el Roto
8:05	5	The Big Story
8:10	7	Canan
8:15	9	First Tuesday
8:20	11	TV College — Preview
8:25	26	Green Acres
8:30	32	Paul Harvey Comments
8:35	44	Solid Black
8:40	2	La Mentira
8:45	5	Of Lands and Seas
8:50	7	Northwest Indiana News
8:55	9	Tenth Inning
9:00	11	To Tell the Truth
9:05	26	The Private Side of Ivy Kuppel
9:10	32	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
9:15	44	Noches Nortona
9:20	2	Buck Owens Ranch Show
9:25	5	News/Sports Wrap
9:30	7	News, Weather, Sports
9:35	9	News, Weather, Sports
9:40	11	News, Weather, Sports
9:45	26	Evening at Pops
9:50	32	Information—26
9:55	44	Cel Smart
10:00	2	Underground
10:05	5	Movie, "The Sandpiper,"
10:10	7	Elizabeth Taylor
10:15	9	The Tonight Show
10:20	11	The Dick Cavett Show
10:25	26	Movie, "Only Two Can Play,"
10:30	32	Peter Sellers
10:35	44	Simplemorte Maria
10:40	2	Movie, "The Bachelor Party,"
10:45	5	Don Murray
10:50	7	Roller Game
10:55	9	Vibrations
11:00	11	Movie, "Copper Sky,"
11:05	26	Jeff Morrow
11:10	32	News
11:15	44	Kennedy at Night
11:20	2	Not for Women Only
11:25	5	What's Happening
11:30	7	The Phil Donahue Show
11:35	9	News
11:40	11	News
11:45	26	News
11:50	32	Movie, "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," June Haver
11:55	44	Reflections
12:00	2	Everyman
12:05	5	Movie, "Blondie's Reward,"
12:10	7	Penny Singleton
12:15	9	News
12:20	11	Five Minutes to Live By
12:25	26	Movie, "Copper Canyon,"
12:30	32	Hedy Lamarr
12:35	44	News
12:40	2	Meditation

DuBrow On TV

TV No Longer Fears Sensitive Issues

by RICK DuBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television continues to plunge into subject material once considered too sensitive for the home screen.

In the Sept. 16 season premiere of CBS-TV's top-rated "All in the Family," for instance, the series' protagonist, Archie Bunker, goes on television to reply to a station's editorial favoring gun control.

The network says that after an argument about the editorial, Archie's son-in-law corners him "into going to the station and demanding equal time for his opposing views."

At ABC-TV, a network press release says that on the Sept. 14 season premiere of "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law," a mother accuses a young woman, hired to teach her teenage daughter to swim, "of having attempted to seduce" the girl.

An accompanying press release says the plot also concerns money accepted by the young woman for being hired for the swimming lessons, and that this aspect was drawn from a story idea submitted by Olympic decathlon gold-medalist Bill Toomey about athletes and amateur status. The originally submitted idea, says ABC-TV with masterful understatement, "was expanded."

BACK AT CBS-TV, the Sept. 29 episode of "Medical Center" is, according to the network, about a "husband who insists that he cannot be the father of the child expected by his wife, while she refuses to have an operation for fear it will endanger her pregnancy."

And the season premiere of ABC-TV's

"Marcus Welby, M.D." Sept. 12 will concern "the danger of multiple abortions."

At video's non-commercial Public Broadcasting Service network, there are plans for an Oct. 9 special, "VD Blues," in which music, comedy and dramatic vignettes will be used to offer information about venereal disease. Satirist Jules Feiffer is a sketch contributor, the program has been underwritten by the 3M Company, and a format outline states:

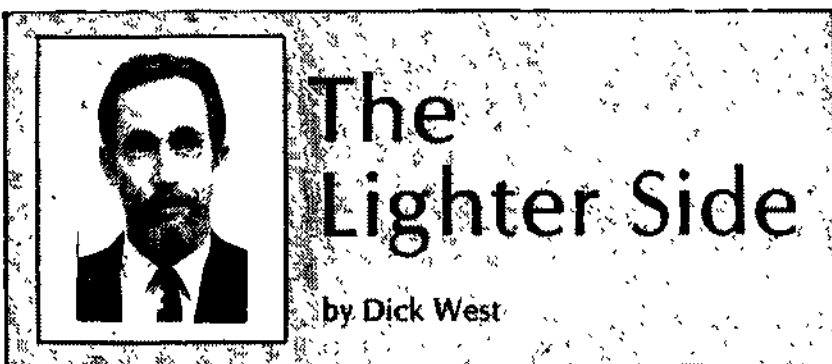
"The purpose is to unmask the stupidity of our head-in-the-sand attitude, to try and subtly persuade people to talk about VD as disease — like tuberculosis, or cancer or polio."

NBC-TV's "Bonanza" for Sept. 26 deals with a boy's death during a fraternity initiation and the group's silence when someone else is blamed.

The same night, the same network's "The Bold Ones" concerns a prominent doctor "suspected of doing unnecessary surgery for money."

"The Bold Ones," by the way, this season will bring back only its doctors' segments, starring E. G. Marshall and David Hartman. It used to present episodes about lawyers and law enforcement figures as well.

Leave it to television, however, to get a crime angle into a story: "The Bold Ones" will return Sept. 19 as the second half of a two-part episode that begins Sept. 14 on the season premier of the police series "Ironside." It is about a law officer who first is shot by a sniper because he has evidence that could help



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you happen to attend a Republican campaign rally this year, you may notice a somewhat unusual platform arrangement.

At the front of the platform, you may find three or four GOP stalwarts extolling President Nixon and urging his reelection.

While at the rear of the platform, you may see three or four other Republican strategists standing on tiptoe, hands shielding eyes, peering into the distance.

I noticed an arrangement like that at a recent rally and when it was over I asked political analyst, Dr. Luigi V. Populi, what the group on the back of the platform was doing.

"They were looking ahead to 1976," he replied.

HE WENT ON to explain that some Republicans are so confident of victory this year they already are thinking in terms of the next election.

Well, we are all aware that presidential campaigns have been getting longer and longer. Several of the 1972 Democratic hopefuls began running as unannounced candidates in 1969. So I asked Populi what this trend might be leading to.

"We may eventually have several campaigns going on simultaneously," he

predicted, adding that the situation may develop along these lines:

The 1972 GOP campaigners who are looking ahead to 1976 anticipate a liberal-conservative fight for control of the party four years hence.

They also recognize that an intraparty struggle would make it easier for the 1976 Democratic candidate, who began running in 1972 while campaigning for McGovern, to slip into the White House.

THE POSSIBILITY of a GOP defeat in 1976 causes some of the Republicans involved in the 1972 campaign to start laying the groundwork for 1980.

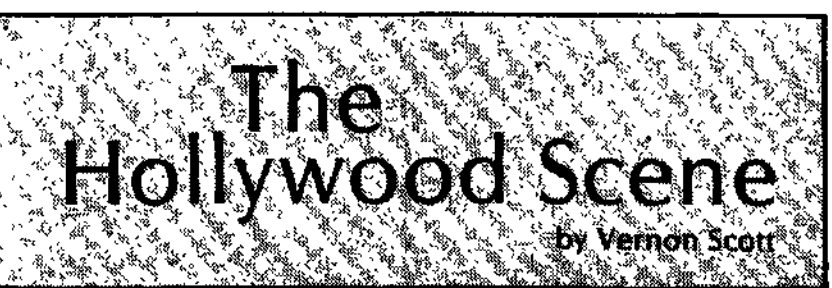
Meanwhile, Democrats involved in the 1972 campaign realize that if a Democrat wins in 1976, he undoubtedly will seek reelection in 1980, precluding any chance for them to win the nomination that year.

Therefore, they set their sights on heading the Democratic ticket in 1984.

But 1972 Republican campaigners foresee 1984 as a prime opportunity for recapturing the Presidency, there being no incumbent Democrat in the race.

In essence, then, the last stage of the 1972 campaign will be the first stage of the 1984 campaign.

"But if George Wallace gets back in the race, all bets are off," Populi hedged.



The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ask Fred Astaire anything, but don't ask him to dance.

The debonair, elegant master of the dance, perhaps the best of his specialty in this century, will be seen in a television special Saturday — but not as a hooper.

Well into his 60s now, Astaire will sing and narrate NBC's musical variety show, "Color Me Red, White and Blue."

In a Hollywood rehearsal hall Astaire sat in an office wearing an open blue and white striped dress shirt, blue blazer and gray slacks. On him they looked opulent.

"DANCING DOESN'T fit into this show," said Fred happily. "After all, you don't dance everywhere you go. I participate in several songs and so the narration. It's a patriotic 'Our Town' treatment of the whole United States."

"The show isn't a musical history of the country, but a series of episodes that delve back into America. I'm doing it because it's interesting and different."

"This is America which we don't talk about much."

ASTAIRE SAYS HE is a rare guest on musical or variety series. Any time he is billed on such shows he's expected to dance or viewers will consider themselves shortchanged.

"It takes time and effort to prepare a dance," he said. "When I did my own specials as much preparation was devoted to perfecting new things as to the show itself. Dancing is not just something you do without extensive preparation."

"Another thing, dancing is an athletic career and I don't want to do it all my

life anymore than Willie Mays wants to spend the rest of his days chasing high fly balls around the outfield.

"Therefore I don't want to waste my energies dancing when there are so many other things I prefer to do."

AMONG HIS desires are dramatic roles in motion pictures and television and the time to compose music.

"I don't have a particular love for my accomplishments as a dancer," Astaire said thoughtfully. "In fact I feel I could have done a good deal better both as a dancer and with my music."

"I never got anywhere as a composer which I always wanted to do but never found the time. I feel guilty that I never got really into it."

"Finally I decided I didn't have the talent to compose or I'd have made the time."

Astaire, who still breeds racing thoroughbreds and is comfortably a millionaire, is a victim of his own celebrity. Unhappily he finds himself living with the legend of his own genius.

HE WON AWARDS in the theater, motion pictures, television and in revues. "Astaire" and "dance" are virtually synonymous.

The man is gracious about the dilemma but determined not to dance at the drop of a hat, be it a tall black silk one or otherwise.

"I've had offers to appear in all sorts of situations, including a Las Vegas night club," he said. "But I couldn't do that. It would be physically impossible for me."

"There's one other consideration about dancing at my age. I don't want to dis-

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Two In Clinical Pastoral Program

Women Chaplains Train At Lutheran General

by NANCY SMITH

Twenty-four year old Kathy Leamy and 23-year-old Mary Howard looked like typical young working women at first glance but to many patients and people at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, they represented a new type of woman.

Both participated in the summer quarter of the Clinical Pastoral Education program at Lutheran General. Both while learning skills from accredited clinical pastors, worked as chaplains.

Sister Kathy Leamy, who has been a sister for six years with Sisters of St. Joseph order, was a chaplain on the medical ward. Kathy, as she prefers to be called, said that she chose to enroll in the pastoral program to get a better perspective on her relationship with people. She participated in group seminars in the morning and worked on the ward during the evenings.

HER DUTIES INCLUDED counseling and helping patients face their problems, illnesses and, in some cases, death. "Since I have been in the program I

have witnessed about 10 deaths. I tried to help these patients realize where they were in relationship to God and be of as much help to them as I could," Kathy said.

She also had to prepare the family in the event of the death of the patient. "The longer you get to know a patient and his family, the harder it is to perform these duties," she added.

The young chaplain participated in many rewarding experiences in the hospital. "I got to see a mother giving birth to her first child," she said. "It was very exciting to see the results of married love."

KATHY WILL BE teaching in a parochial boarding school this fall and will use her training to counsel 7th and 8th grade girls who attend the school.

Seeing Kathy at work in the hospital in loafers and khaki-style shirt waist dress one would hardly suspect her to be a Catholic nun. "Even though I am a nun I have the privilege of dressing in a contemporary style," she said. "In this way people tend to look at me as a person



MARY HOWARD

first and a nun second."

She would like to see more women enrolled in the CPE program. Patients are



SISTER KATHY LEAMY

so familiar with seeing a male chaplain, but seldom a woman, she said.

"I get many reactions like, 'You're the

first lady chaplain I've ever seen,'" she said. "At first my being a female chaplain presented some problems of adjustment on the part of patients but once they got over the initial shock everything returned to normal."

SEVERAL FLOORS below, in the orthopedic ward, worked the second woman chaplain.

Mary Howard, who is studying at Garrett Seminary at Northwestern University, Evanston, during the regular school year, became a minister because she felt it was what God wanted her to do. After graduating summa cum laude in computer science from the University of Michigan she decided she didn't want to leave her church — a place where she had been active in Sunday school and other religious duties. The red-haired Texas native then decided to enter the Methodist Seminary.

Mary's duties in the CPE program centered around spiritual counseling to patients on the orthopedic ward — those people suffering from bone malfunctions resulting from accidents or disease.

"THE WOMEN PATIENTS were sur-

prised and pleased to see a female chaplain," Mary said. "I guess I was too conditioned to the fact that I would receive negative reactions."

She added that she was fully accepted by the male chaplains in the hospital and would like to become a hospital chaplain in four or five years. After graduation from seminary school next June, Mary said she would first like to work on a multiple ministerial staff of a large church.

"I would not like to have all the responsibilities of a church on my hands at this point," she said.

Mary, who has a 17-year-old brother at home, said her parents were disappointed at her choosing a religious career. "They accept my career even though they are not overjoyed about it," she continued.

Mary, who plans to get married some day, was glad to see Kathy when she enrolled in the CPE program.

"I would like to see more women enrolled in the program because I think the female perspective would be helpful and also people would get accustomed to the fact that women can be chaplains, too."

Next On The Agenda

RESEDA GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. Charles V. Liebal will conduct a workshop on flower and foliage arranging at Wednesday's meeting of Reseda Garden Club. Mrs. Liebal is an Illinois Honor Roll judge, national flower show judge, and a member of the Wheaton Garden Club.

Hostesses for Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. program are Mrs. James Ramsey and Mrs. Bernard Rea.

SCHAUMBURG JAYCEE-ETTES

An informal get-acquainted party is planned for Thursday evening by Schaumburg Jaycee-ettes. Mrs. William Sharples will host the 8 p.m. event for all local Jaycee wives.

The group was formed in 1968 to aid the Jaycees in their projects and to help the wives get acquainted. Among successful projects of their own have been a recycling drive, a car wash and the selection of Schaumburg's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year.

The next event is a Sept. 13 fashion show at North Hills Country Club.

Area Jaycee wives who are interested in the organization may call Mrs. Sharples at 529-6000 or Mrs. M. Read, 882-0537.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Kappa Beta Sigma Phi will hold its first fall meeting Thursday evening at Suzanne Tompkins' home in Mount Prospect. Her co-hostess, Mrs. Richard Monday of Des Plaines, will be installed as vice president.

The evening's program will be a slide presentation of the Miami-Erie Canal in Ohio, to be given by Mrs. Charles Brown of Mount Prospect.

Mrs. John Morseureau of Wichita, Kan., is expected as a guest of the chapter.

KAPPA KAPPA members participated in Beginning Day with other area chapters last Tuesday at Chateau Louise. The Kappa Kappa Valentine Queen was named and crowned. She is Mrs. David Huber of Morton Grove.

Yearbooks compiled by Suzanne Tompkins were also distributed.

Any area women interested in Beta Sigma Phi may call Mrs. Monday at 827-2624.

PRAIRIE VIOLET QUESTERS

Prairie Violet Chapter of Questers will meet at the Arlington Heights Historical Society, 500 N. Vall, Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. McGill will discuss old oil paintings and prints.

On Tuesday, Sept. 12, Prairie Violet Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Burch, 645 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. J. B. Fabri will co-host. Members are to bring an item for "Show and Tell."

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will open the season with a musicale and tea on Sunday at 3 p.m. Mrs. Janet Windler, 1003 Wicker, Woodstock, will be hostess.

The 1972-73 yearbooks will be distributed, and highlights of the year will be discussed. All members and patronesses in the northwest suburban area are invited. Chapter president is Mrs. Albert Pranno of Park Ridge.



BEFORE HE BEGINS his role as master of ceremonies for the Herald publicity clinics Thursday and Friday, executive editor Ken Knox will be briefed by Marianne Scott, center, women's editor, and her assistant, Dorie McClellan, as he was at last year's workshops. You can see it's serious business.

Meet The Staff At Workshops

If you've ever had a yen to meet the Herald's very own genie, Genie Campbell, who recently used her magical powers to survive while rubbing elbows with 20 hardhats in a stalled elevator; or Dorothy Oliver, who came out unscathed after spending a whole day on the boats at Fire Station 1 in Des Plaines; or our food editor, Fran Heckart, who collects weird recipes from psychics, then come to one of our publicity workshops.

They'll all be there along with Monica Wilch, who continues on where Nader's Raiders leave off; three of the area's youngest young-at-heart grandmothers, Eleanor Rives, Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, and Dorie McClellan; and Billie Bachhuber, who fears she may become a hypochondriac in writing all those hospital stories.

Conducting the workshops Sept. 7 and 8 will be Marianne Scott, Herald women's editor, who has somehow managed to keep her cool through more years of association with women's groups than she likes to remember. Mrs. Scott will be assisted by Mrs. McClellan, who has also stayed out of the funny farm despite many years in the newspaper biz.

And we hope our family living editor, Pat Adam, the real boss lady, will be able to leave the salt mines long enough to at least be introduced.

THERE'LL BE a man on the program, too — one of our handsome, debonaire, talented professional photographers, Dom Najolia, who will sweet talk the ladies and show slides of good and "bad" publicity pics.

Designed to aid publicity chairmen in

obtaining more and better publicity for their clubs, the workshops will be presented in down-to-earth language. "They will help with copy preparation and offer hints and helps galore," promises Mrs. Scott.

The workshops open at 9 a.m. "Coffee and" will be served around mid-morning with a photo session following. Closing time is 11:30 a.m.

So that there will be coffee and rolls for all, as well as adequate seating, reservations are requested. The Thursday, Sept. 7, workshop will be at the Plum Grove Club, Palatine. The Friday session will be held at Northwest Suburban Y M C A, Northwest Highway, Des Plaines. Reservations may be phoned to Paddock Publications, 394-2300, Ex. 233, or 297-6633 (Des Plaines).

Mt. Prospect Pair Say Vows

A newly married Mount Prospect couple, Kathleen M. Audo and James R. Schmidt, are starting out their life together in an apartment in Arlington Heights.

They are Northern Illinois University graduates, the bride now teaching fourth grade in Hillcrest School, Schaumburg, and the groom controller for Shamrock Electrical Contracting Co., Chicago. Kathleen is the daughter of the Peter D. Audos, 114 N. Waverly Place, and graduated from Prospect High School. Her bridegroom is the son of the Robert A. Schmidts of 610 S. Edward St. and also a Prospect graduate.

THEY WERE married Aug. 5 in an 11 a.m. ceremony in St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect. The couple wrote and exchanged their own vows.

The bride's ensemble was of white organza trimmed with re-embroidered peau d'ange lace and pink satin ribbon. The accent appeared on the high neckline, the leg-of-mutton sleeves and the front of the softly flowing skirt.

Kathleen's Juliet headpiece was also trimmed with lace, and her bouquet was composed of pink Sweetheart roses, white and pink carnations and baby's breath.

HER ATTENDANTS also wore pink and carried baskets filled with pink roses, pink and white carnations, daisies, purple statice and baby's breath. The girls' dresses were styled similarly to the bride's, with white lace accents on the bodice and leg-of-mutton sleeves. They were crowned composed of four pink roses

over their hair. Pat Zielinski of Atlanta, Ga., was the maid of honor, with Ruth Palmer, Lisle, and Arlette Grubbe, Chicago, as bridesmaids. All three are sorority sisters of Kathleen's.

Best man was Lawrence Moats of Mount Prospect, while Martin Ryan, Ar-

lington Heights; Martin Seigel, Chicago, and John Audo, the bride's brother, ushered.

One hundred guests greeted the newlyweds at a reception at the Maitre 'D Restaurant in Elk Grove after the wedding. The couple then left for a week's honeymoon in Hayward, Wis.



Mr. and Mrs. James R. Schmidt

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Theresa Petersen Stays In Maryland As Bride

Theresa Lee Petersen of Palatine went east to study at Maryland University and stayed. She is now working in Columbia, Md., and has become the bride of Robert Wayne Newsome of nearby Ellicott City. Bob is currently stationed in Norfolk, Va., with the U. S. Navy.

Their wedding took place Aug. 12 in Christ Memorial Presbyterian Church in Ellicott City with a reception afterwards in the Friendship International Hotel, Baltimore.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Petersen of Palatine, were there and her cousin, Colleen McGoff, came all the way from Livermore, Calif., to be her maid of honor.

THE GROOM, son of Mrs. Robert Stanford Newsome of Ellicott City and the late Mr. Newsome, chose his good friend, John McCollough of Catonsville, Md., as best man.

Also in the afternoon wedding party were Sue Belt, Baltimore; Carol Marcus, College Park, Md.; Laurie Maher, Palatine; and Mrs. Joanne Newsome of Ellicott City, all as bridesmaids. Groomsmen included John Newsome, brother of the groom; Robert Ross and Steve Myers of Ellicott City; and George Schmidt of Baltimore.

The bride chose a white organza gown for the bride ceremony. It was lavishly trimmed with a lace daisy motif and yellow satin ribbon accents at the high neckline, on the Empire bodice and the long sleeves.

TERRY WORE a cap of the same satin ribbon and lace to hold her elbow-length illusion veil. She carried yellow tea roses in her bouquet.

Her maid of honor was given a yellow



Mrs. Robert W. Newsome

low and white checked organza and carried a basket filled with daisies and yellow tea roses. The four bridesmaids wore lavender and white checked organza and carried yellow tea roses and daisies in their basket arrangements.

A week's honeymoon in North Carolina followed for the bridal pair.

Terry is a '70 graduate of Palatine High School. Her husband has been attending classes at George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

Embroidery Austria's Most Export-Oriented Industry

by PAUL LENDVAI

(London Financial Times — UPI)

VIENNA — Though 1972 is shaping up as a difficult year, the smallest Austrian industry — embroidery — in the smallest Austrian province will certainly retain its proud position as the country's most export-oriented industrial branch.

About 95 per cent of the highly specialized embroidery industry, situated in the tiny province of Vorarlberg, bordering on Switzerland and West Germany is sold abroad. Production last year passed, for the first time, the 142 million mark and exports reached a peak only slightly less.

For two centuries embroidery has been inextricably linked with this scientifically beautiful area. Ever since 1763 when the first embroiderer settled there, the making and exporting of embroidery has played an important role in the prosperity of Vorarlberg industry long dominated by textiles. Before the increasingly complicated machines replaced manual work, every tenth inhabitant in the province was a full or part-time embroiderer.

TODAY THE embroidery industry has a total production staff of only 2,500 on a

two-shift schedule. Yet one-eighth of the world production capacity in this sector is located in Vorarlberg, more precisely in three small towns — Lustenau, Hohenems and Altach.

The industry currently operates about 1,000 large embroidering machines out of a grand total of 8,500 units in operation throughout the world.

The industry's sales abroad account for 15 per cent of the total Austrian Textile exports and no less than 40 per cent of the textile exports from the province. Between 1961 and 1971 foreign sales almost doubled. West Germany and Britain are by far the most important buyers.

A detailed breakdown reveals that embroidery from Vorarlberg can be found all over the world from Israel to Qatar, and from Bolivia to New Zealand. In addition to Germany and Britain the most important buyers are Singapore, Switzerland, Lebanon, Belgium, Hong Kong, Japan and Australia.

Unlike the oldest and nearest competitor, the Swiss embroidery industry, Vorarlberg in 1970-71 did not suffer export setbacks and its foreign sales last year were some \$4 million above those of the Swiss.

A Song Of Romance Fills September Air



Linda Jarocki



Mary Hempel



Nancy Nicol



Colleen Finneran



Jean Siers

Two new teachers in the area are engaged and planning to be married next June. They are Linda Marie Jarocki, daughter of the Leonard Jarockis of Arlington Heights, and Robert David Kaszniak, son of the Richard Kaszniaks of Chicago.

The couple are '72 graduates of Northern Illinois University. Linda will be teaching at Hilltop School in McHenry and Robert at Terrace School, Des Plaines.

Planning to be married next June 30 are Mary Margaret Hempel of Palatine and Alan Robert Theile of South Holland, Ill. The couple's engagement and wedding date are announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hempel of 2355 Barrington Woods Road.

She is a student at Northern Illinois University where her fiancé graduated and before that she attended Fremd High School. Alan, son of the R. G. Theiles, is now an Ensign in the U.S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicol of Mount Prospect are announcing the engagement of their daughter Nancy Jane to Thomas E. Mahon, son of the Richard Mahons of Hoffman Estates.

No wedding date has yet been set.

Nancy graduated from Prospect High School and attended Harper College. Thomas, a Harper graduate, works for Kraftco Corp. in Glenview.

The engagement of Colleen Ann Finneran to Christopher H. Manor, both of Hoffman Estates, is announced by Colleen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Finneran Jr. Her fiancé is the son of the Thomas W. Christians.

The couple will be married in November.

Both are graduates of Conant High School, Colleen in '70 and Chris in '69. She is now a secretary for Robertshaw Control Co., Elk Grove, and he is with Consoer Townsend Associates of Chicago.

An October wedding is planned by Jean Elizabeth Siers and her fiancé, Richard W. Moeller. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Jean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Siers of Rolling Meadows.

Richard, son of the T. J. Harrells of Mount Prospect, is a graduate of Prospect High School and DeVry Institute, Chicago. He works for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in Palatine.

Jean is a '69 graduate of Forest View High and works for United Air Lines in Elk Grove.

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Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Sharon Elizabeth Soll was born Aug. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. David Soll Jr. of Streamwood. She weighed 9 pounds 6 1/2 ounces and is a sister for Tammi Joy, 4, and David Jay, 2. Sharon's grandparents are the Donald H. Russells of Hoffman Estates and David Soll of Kissimmee, Fla.

Royce Marie Shields arrived Aug. 26 for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shields, adding another daughter to the family at 1214 E. Maple St., Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 7 ounce baby joins Denise, 13, Karen, 12, Steven, 9, and Matthew, 7. Her grandparents, all of Muskegon, Mich., are the Hugh Huttons and Mr. and Mrs. William Shields.

Koreen Sue Mitchell is another grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Grupe of Rolling Meadows and a great-grandchild for Mrs. Anna Grupe of the same city. The baby was born Aug. 22 at 6 pounds 9 ounces to the Edward Mitchells of Roselle. Kimberly, 10, Edward Jr., 7, and Wayne, 5, are their other children. Koreen is also the granddaughter of the William Mitchells of Bartlett.

Ryan Anthony Oswald, born Aug. 28 to the David J. Oswalds of Itasca, is the grandson of Arlington Heights residents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woods, also of the Richard Oswalds of Elmhurst. Christopher, 2, is the baby's brother. He weighed 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Lauren Marie Williams weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce at birth Aug. 27. She is the third child but first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Williams Jr. of 367 Shepard Road, Hoffman Estates. C. J., 5, and Chris, 3, are her brothers. They are grandchildren of the John Lackos of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Douglas, Mich. Mrs. Maria Coari of Mount Prospect is Lauren's great-grandmother.

Susan Elizabeth Chase is the fifth child in the Richard Chase family of 2001 Estates, Mount Prospect. Born Aug. 25 at 8 pounds 4 ounces, she is the sister of Debra Kay, 8, Robert Paul, 7, Julie Ann, 6, and Kathleen Diane, 4. Mrs. Ruth Teece of Wheeling and the James Chases

of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are the children's grandparents.

Leslie Anne Van Hatten is the first child for the John Van Hattens of 132 Bobby Lane, Mount Prospect. Born Aug. 28 at 5 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, she is the first grandchild of the D. W. Johnsons of Walworth, Wis., and the 12th grandchild of the L. W. Van Hattens of Mount Prospect.

Richard Jeffrey Lavene evens the score at two boys and two girls at 383 Shepard Road, Hoffman Estates. Born Aug. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lavene, Richard is a brother for Deborah, 14, Sheryl, 12, and Phillip, 5. The baby weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Janis of Buffalo, N. Y., and Irving Dantzer of Miami, Fla.

Michael Anthony Flack's birth took place Aug. 28 for Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Flack of 203 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights. He is their sixth child, a new brother for Steven, 12, Julie, 11, Deborah, 9, David, 7, and Hubert III, 6. The newcomer weighed 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces and is another grandson for Mrs. Edna Flack of Chicago.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Kurt Douglas Safstrom arrived at Highland Park Hospital Aug. 21, a second son for Mr. and Mrs. James L. Safstrom, 1 Amherst Court, Buffalo Grove. Kurt has a brother Kevin James, 3. The boys are grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calkins, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. August Safstrom of Lincolnshire.

Donald Scott Bergner's birth Aug. 25 at Resurrection Hospital in Chicago evens the score at two boys and two girls for the Russell D. Bergners of Palatine. Donald's family, who live at 645 Juniper, include Rusty, 7; Lynne, 12; and Carol, 11. They are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Renke of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bergner of Whittier, Calif. Donald's birth weight was 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Deborah Marie Henriksen is the name of the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Henriksen, 915 Plum Grove, Buffalo Grove. Kimberly Louise, 20 months old, is her sister. The newcomer was born Aug. 24 at 9 pounds 3 ounces in Skokie Valley Community Hospital. Her grandparents are the A. W. Hasses of Northfield and the A. H. Henriksens of Northbrook.

Eight Guests Came To Schaumburg Tea

Eight guests came to tea when the Schaumburg Woman's Club hosted a membership party Aug. 24 in the home of Mrs. Richard Augustine. They were Mrs. Victor Franks, Mrs. Herbert Haase, Mrs. Tom Conaway, Mrs. Ray Blazek, Mrs. Art Kay, Mrs. Edward Gartner, Mrs. Tom Nolan and Mrs. Randall Johnson.

Membership chairman Mrs. Edward Vesely outlined committees and their activities and Mrs. George Pape, club president, answered questions from the guests.

The first fall fund-raiser will be the sale of "Trick or Treat" candy in October to benefit the Brain Research Foundation.

Dear Dorothy: A reader said her husband had her reverse the ironing board when ironing large tablecloths. She then said "Leave it to a man." I reasoned this out when I was a new bride. My husband is dependent on me for organizing our household. Efficiency is not regulated by the sex glands, but by the brain.

—Pat Gubbe

You wouldn't be a bit of a Women's Libber, would you? Personally, I feel a little pat on the head won't hurt anyone — and, who knows, one might get a little help with the ironing!

Dear Dorothy: As luck would have it, I walked to the drugstore the day the road was being covered with oil and gravel. To make sure none of this would be tracked in, I took off my shoes before going into the house, squirted lighter fluid on the bottoms and rubbed vigorously with paper towels. The soles looked brand new. We also use lighter fluid to take the black marks off light beige shoes. Does the job and doesn't spot them.

—Mrs. R.H.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Tip to Brides: Here are some facts about cooking pasta which may be of help. It took me years to learn how to cook it to the "al dente" stage which means to the tender, but chewable stage. Be sure you have the right amount of water because pasta cooks better when it can move easily in the boiling water. It usually takes 9 - 10 minutes to get to the right stage. Watch it carefully at this point — and taste to make sure.

However, if you are going to add other ingredients, undercook the pasta because you are going to do more cooking. If you are going to add a sauce, dump the pasta into a colander and stir a few times to be sure all the water has dripped through. This is important in making good spaghetti and meatballs so the sauce isn't diluted with water still clinging to the pasta.

hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Butterflies Are Free" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Frenzy."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Joe Kidd" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The War Between Men and Women."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Vanishing Point" plus "Shaft's Big Score."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R); Theater 2: "Joe Kidd" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9090 — "Joe Kidd" plus "Silent Running."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Song Of The South" (G).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Godfather" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "Joe Kidd" plus "Sometimes A Great Notion."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Kluge" (R) plus "Summer Of '42" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Godfather" (R); Theater 2: "Junior Boner."

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

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 WATER CONDITIONING
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259—Water Softeners
SOFT WATER
 All you can use
\$3.95 Per Mo.
 WHY PAY MORE
 ALLIED
 WATER CONDITIONING
 259-1121

259—Water Softeners
SOFT WATER
 All you can use
\$3.95 Per Mo.
 WHY PAY MORE
 ALLIED
 WATER CONDITIONING
 259-11

Automobiles

400-Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments
INTRODUCES
SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST
Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths
\$160 - \$230
Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting. Drapes. Ample large closets. Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.
Models open daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.
882-3400
Tower Management Company

APARTMENT LIVING
AT LIVABLE PRICES
PRAIRIE RIDGE
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
1 Bedroom from \$160.00
Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan available.
Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about 1/2 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.
529-1408 **894-7294**
VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

CONSTRUCTION SPECIAL
1 MONTH FREE RENT
now at Ontario Square apartments in Hanover Park. These apartments are air-conditioned, spacious and well designed, fully carpeted or easy care tiled floors, ceramic baths, and plenty of closets. Heat, gas and water free, 24 hour maintenance. Only 2 1/2 minutes from the Milwaukee Railroad.
1 Bedroom — \$160 to \$170
2 Bedroom — \$185 to \$195
2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath — \$190 to \$205
Ontario Square is easy to reach, just south of Lake St. (Rt. 20) on Ontarioville Rd. in Hanover Park.
Phone 312-837-2220
Office hours: Daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT
BEAUTIFUL
RANDWOOD APTS.
1019 BOXWOOD DRIVE
Has left several of its 1 and 2 bedroom apts. available for occupancy. You'll find a cordial and pleasant atmosphere convenient to North Western R.R. (35 min. to Loop), super market (1 block), and Randhurst shopping center (1 1/2 blocks). Lovely interior appointments include carpeting, ample closets, tinted appliances, air conditioning, garbage disposal and soundproofing and you'll enjoy the swimming pool, recreational facilities and parking on the grounds, as well as nearby Euclid Lake and public schools.
Models open daily 11 to 7
394-5730
SEAY & THOMAS, INC.
Accredited Management Organization

Schaumburg **Lombard**
INTERNATIONAL VILLAGE
2 GREAT LOCATIONS
LIVE... REALLY LIVE
Fantastic Apts., Social Life & Club Facilities Unlimited
1 & 2 BED/\$235 & \$290
OPEN DAILY 10:30 - 7 p.m.
NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN UNDER JR. H.S. AGE. NO PETS
SCHAUMBURG 358-6133
Algonquin (62 & Meyers)
LOMBARD 629-8880
Roosevelt & Finley Roads

LONG VALLEY APTS.
1 & 2 BDRMS.
FROM \$185
IDEAL FOR CHILDREN
• Swimming Pool
• Shuffle Boards
• Putting Green
• Childrens Playground
• Gas Barbecue Grills
• Dog Run
All Adult Bldgs. Available
MODEL OPEN DAILY 10-9
Just W. of 83 Expwy. on Rand Rd.
259-7871 **388-1400**

HAMPTON COURT
Walk to train. Studio, 2 and 3 bedroom deluxe apartments with 1 1/2 or 2 full baths.
518 W. Miner
259-6072
Arlington Heights, Ill.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Down town hi-rise. A secure and well maintained bldg. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Adults, no pets. Heated gar. & crpg. on optional. Walk to train, shopping.
1 N. Chestnut **392-8222**

WHEELING
Large 2 bdrms., range & refrigerator. Fully carpeted. Cent.-air. \$285 per mo. 537-4800 or after 4 p.m., 537-3068.
Garage Sales Call 394-2400

400-Apartments for Rent

Rolling Meadows
PLUM GROVE AREA
KingsWalk
Apartments
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
From \$210
These classic French Mansard design apartments are fully carpeted with 1, 1 1/2 to 2 full baths, exclusive club-recreation center & pool, disposal, dishwasher, individually controlled heating & air cond., private enclosed patios or balconies, SUPERIOR SOUND CONDITIONING & SPECIAL PET SECTION.
ALL OF THIS IN A PRIVATE, BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED SETTING
359-5700
Models open only weekdays 10-6 p.m.
Corner of Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
Managed by
Kimball-Hill, Inc.

EXEC. APTS. & TOWN HOMES
Full appliance kitchen, shag carpeting, beam ceiling, built-in bar, Spanish brick interior. 2 A/C, soundproof, security system. Covered parking available.
\$199-\$249 **437-4200**
VILLA VERDE
Country apartments in Buffalo Grove. Convertible/Studios, 1-bedroom, 2-bedroom apartments from \$180. On Dundee Rd., at Arlington Heights Rd. Hours: Daily 10 to 6 p.m., Sat. 10 to 6 p.m., Sun. 12 to 6 p.m.
398-1020
Management by: BAIRD & WARNER

ROLLING MEADOWS
TWO BEDROOMS
\$170
Includes:
Heat
Water
Appls.
Pool
Park
Furnished apts. available (Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)
Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
253-0503

Park Place of Palatine
FOR SALE or RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
Quality built 2-bedroom townhomes that really are in-town.
Parks, excellent schools, the C&NW train and all shopping just a short walk.
Wall-to-wall carpeting
Dishwasher & disposal
Stove & Refrigerator
Gas Heat
Own space for your own washer & dryer
1 1/2 or 2 1/2 baths available
Children & pets welcome
Models open 12-5
L. F. Draper & Assoc.
358-0454
359-9644

MT. PROSPECT
Timberlake Village
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
11 units of magnificent landscaped grounds with private lake, tennis courts, swimming pool, shuffle boards, putt-green, and more. All units have full kitchen, built-in bar, and full bathroom. All units have full kitchen, built-in bar, and full bathroom. All units have full kitchen, built-in bar, and full bathroom.
1400 S. Bode Rd., 439-4100
1 mile W. of Rt. 59 (Dundee Rd.) bet. Dundee & Golf

3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
1,300 sq. ft. Carpeted, new vinyl floor, fully redecorated. Children welcome, no pets. Available immediately.
\$235 - \$240
R. A. Cagnan & Assoc.
Contact 259-1467
Smart People.
Get a New or Like-New Car Try a Wash & Wax

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400-Apartments for Rent

PURNISHED Studio Apartments
new building. Palatine. HA 1-2700.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — One bedroom. Sublet. Available 10/1/72. \$195. Office, 465-8600. Evenings, 253-7091.
WOOD Dale, newly decorated, one bedroom, one bathroom, \$180-\$170 month. Includes appliances, heat, hot water. Immediate occupancy. Addie-Ham, 562-3232.
2 BEDROOM, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, A/C, \$195. Hanover Park, 837-5682.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 2 bedroom apartment. Quick occupancy. Near shopping and trains. \$190. 392-9552.
FURNISHED apartment for rent for teacher or 2 single men. Arlington Heights. 1 block from NW station, FL 8-2075.
ROSEMONT, 2 bedrooms, A/C apt. \$195 month. Nov. 1, 259-7512.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 blocks. \$292-9269.
HOFFMAN Estates — one bedroom apartment available. 882-0814 or 882-2484.
HOFFMAN Estates, 1 bedroom, immediate occupancy. A/C, 1 month free, \$197.50. 894-5945.
5500 DOWN, Cute 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Rent or buy. 593-2128.

420-Houses for Rent
NORTHWEST SUBURB
RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
3 Bdrm. ranch with carpeting, fenced yard and mature landscaping. Ideal location. \$195 PER MO.
Colonial Real Estate
428-6663

Schaumburg Area
3-bdrm. home, carpeted & some appliances, garage, fenced-in back yard, close to schools & shopping. \$250 PER MO.
VIKING REALTY
837-0700
STREAMWOOD
3 bedroom 2 year old ranch. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Stove. Immediate possession. \$250 per month, plus 1 month security deposit.
HOMEFINDERS
12 W. Streamwood Blvd.
Streamwood **837-4545**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2101 East Thomas St.
3 Bdrm. brick, across from Hersey High School, immediate possession. 1 Year Lease. Includes lge. green-house.
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
673-2340
ROLLING MEADOWS
Available September 15. 4 bedrooms, garage, big yard, newly decorated. \$300, plus security. Call for appointment. 823-4258 after 4 p.m.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, large paneled family room, kitchen built-ins, on cul-de-sac. Near schools. Immediate occupancy for responsible family. \$350.
437-1529
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, oven/range, cpig., att. gar. Near schools & stores. \$285 per month.
437-0240

MT. PROSPECT
TIMBERLANE APTS.
Downtown area. 2 bldgs. to train station. 2 bdrm. apts., built-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas and pool.
603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772
MOUNT PROSPECT
Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Walking distance to train, shopping. Adults only. Beautifully landscaped. \$220.
415 E. Prospect Ave.
394-5973

IMMED. OCCUPANCY
1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.
Range, Refrigerator, Heat, A/C, Carpet. \$169-\$199. Mt. Prospect. 437-4200.
WHEELING — one and two bedroom deluxe apartments. Starting from \$190. 592-0224.
PALATINE, spacious, 3 bedroom, in quiet residential area. \$255. 359-5018.
ONE Bedroom apartment, 4 unit building. Rolling Meadows. After 6 p.m. 253-2153, or 255-9405.
SPACIOUS 3-bedroom, fully shag carpeted. 1 1/2 baths, A/C, gas, available 10/1. \$225. 611-4023 after 6 p.m. 592-9646 before 6 p.m.
2 BED ROOM garden apartment, heated new appliances, carpeting. Hanover Park. \$180. 289-1247.
STUDIO apartment, carpeting, refrigerator, stove, A/C. \$135. Hoffman Estates. 883-2236 weekends. 883-7575.
WHEELING, two bedroom, A/C, stove, refrigerator. Heated. Immediate occupancy. \$185. 837-8206.
WORKING girl will share 2 bedroom apartment in Des Plaines with same. 592-7603 days.
HOFFMAN Estates — One bedroom, carpet, air conditioned, one year lease, Sept. 15. \$165. 882-5129 after 3 p.m.
ONE bedroom apartment, A/C, W/W carpeting, 70' kitchen window, refrigerator, range, gas heat. \$210. 394-1499 after 5 p.m. Arlington Heights.

Colonial Real Estate
837-5234
HANOVER Park, 3 bedroom duplex, 2 baths, full basement. \$295. 837-5234.
VICTORY — Mt. Prospect, executive type home, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. \$350 month, 437-3123.
ELK GROVE Village — 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven and range, garage. \$275. 459-2295.
HOFFMAN Estates, large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, hardwood floors, garage, walk to schools, stores. \$285, plus security. 882-1452.
HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, \$240. 882-5933, 529-5505.

400-Apartments for Rent

440-For Rent Commercial
THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER
Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, liquor store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.
L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd.
834-4750
PALATINE PLAZA
1800 sq. ft. available now. Central Air-conditioning & heating. Heavy traffic area.
967-5890
STREAMWOOD
Shopping Center under construction. Stores now being leased. Prime location on Irving Park Rd.
Mr. Suster
(312) 629-9100

441-For Rent Office Space
CUSTOM OFFICES
1st floor new bldg. 250 to 2100 sq. ft. A/C, carpeted, drapes. Partitioned to suit your needs. Algonquin and new Wilke Rd., Arlington Hts. between 2 toll-way interchanges.
392-4355 days 359-2412 nights
OFFICE SPACE
Finished air conditioned office space in Schaumburg. Great location. New building. Immediate occupancy. Space available from 100 to 650 sq. ft. Call 894-0650 for further information.
MCMARTHUR REALTORS
1635 West Weise Rd.
Schaumburg
DELUXE OFFICE SPACE
1200 square feet deluxe office space. A/C, paneled, carpeted, free standing building on Eden's Expressway at Willow Rd.
729-5210
Mr. Bertrand

442-For Rent Industrial
INDUSTRIAL or commercial building, 5,000 sq. ft. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights. Ample parking. All facilities. 276-6500.
450-For Rent Rooms
ROOM for lady, kitchen privileges. CL 3-1147.
SLEEPING room. Mt. Prospect business district. Private entrance. Non-smoker. \$235-2440.
BARRINGTON — room for gentleman, deluxe furnishings. Private bath. TV. 351-1756.
SLEEPING room, woman, private entrance, private bath, after 5 p.m. CL 3-4282.
PRIVATE home, kitchen privileges. Elk Grove Village area. 437-2042 after 6 p.m.
451-Wanted to Share
YOUNG man wanted to share apt. Hoffman Estates. Call Sundays or Monday afternoons only please. 852-3581 or 359-2962.
WANTED Apt. in Randhurst Area with another girl. Michelle. 255-2325.
MATURE woman to share 3 Bdrm. Mt. Prospect. Near train. 259-0019.
FEMALE roommate needed. Over 21. Call Ellyn before 4:30 p.m. 259-2300.
STRAIGHT girl wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. Immediate occupancy. \$105 month. Arlington Heights. 437-7914 after 5 p.m.
ROOMMATE wanted, male, student, preferred at Hoffman Estates area. Call 437-5861 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.
470-Wanted to Rent
HOUSE commercial zoned. Route 12-14. Lease/option to buy. \$59-2795. 359-5812.
WANTED Garage/warehouse Storage area. Northwest Suburbs. 359-3548.

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420-Houses for Rent

CARPENTERSVILLE, immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow, carpeted, basement, recreation room, appliances. Walking distance schools, shopping, churches. \$235. 428-7357.
ELK GROVE, immediate occupancy, 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpets and draperies. \$270. After 6 p.m. 827-3458.
MOUNT PROSPECT, Five rooms. Walk to NW depot. Basement, fenced yard, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$220. 259-7695.
HANOVER PARK, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Oct. 1st. \$250. 259-2075.
ARLINGTON Hts., 2 bedrooms with large cared for lot. \$220 month. 259-5974.

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Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, liquor store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.
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119 E. Palatine Rd.
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1800 sq. ft. available now. Central Air-conditioning & heating. Heavy traffic area.
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BARRINGTON — room for gentleman, deluxe furnishings. Private bath. TV. 351-1756.
SLEEPING room, woman, private entrance, private bath, after 5 p.m. CL 3-4282.
PRIVATE home, kitchen privileges. Elk Grove Village area. 437-2042 after 6 p.m.
451-Wanted to Share
YOUNG man wanted to share apt. Hoffman Estates. Call Sundays or Monday afternoons only please. 852-3581 or 359-2962.
WANTED Apt. in Randhurst Area with another girl. Michelle. 255-2325.
MATURE woman to share 3 Bdrm. Mt. Prospect. Near train. 259-0019.
FEMALE roommate needed. Over 21. Call Ellyn before 4:30 p.m. 259-2300.
STRAIGHT girl wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. Immediate occupancy. \$105 month. Arlington Heights. 437-7914 after 5 p.m.
ROOMMATE wanted, male, student, preferred at Hoffman Estates area. Call 437-5861 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.
470-Wanted to Rent
HOUSE commercial zoned. Route 12-14. Lease/option to buy. \$59-2795. 359-5812.
WANTED Garage/warehouse Storage area. Northwest Suburbs. 359-3548.

442-For Rent Industrial
INDUSTRIAL or commercial building, 5,000 sq. ft. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights. Ample parking. All facilities. 276-6500.
450-For Rent Rooms
ROOM for lady, kitchen privileges. CL 3-1147.
SLEEPING room. Mt. Prospect business district. Private entrance. Non-smoker. \$235-2440.
BARRINGTON — room for gentleman, deluxe furnishings. Private bath. TV. 351-1756.
SLEEPING room, woman, private entrance, private bath, after 5 p.m. CL 3-4282.
PRIVATE home, kitchen privileges. Elk Grove Village area. 437-2042 after 6 p.m.
451-Wanted to Share
YOUNG man wanted to share apt. Hoffman Estates. Call Sundays or Monday afternoons only please.

600—Miscellaneous

GE ref. separate freezer, exc. cond. \$45. Dressing table \$10. doll bed \$1. after 4 p.m. 827-2917.
 15 HP Ariens snowblower, like new, \$429. 10-4-99.
 54" BAR with 4 stools and accessories. \$10. 766-3779.
 CHERRYWOOD china cabinet, \$100. Hanover combination washer and spin dryer. \$95. 827-1679.
 1 GE dishwasher \$50. 30" electric stove \$30. 2 antique school desks \$10 each. 1 hand made wooden doll house \$25. 1 girl's spycar bike \$16. 337-9377.
 7 POOL table for sale with accessories. \$50. 894-9251.
 POOL table, slate, 33 1/2" x 58" gauge. Westmaster. \$75. Fishing motor, 35" Auto. Lucas. \$60. Barn timber, 2,000 gallon tank. \$99-1225.
 YARDMAN SNOW BLOWER. \$150. Baby car bed \$2. Baby tender chair \$2. Bassinet \$10. Facial beauty set \$2. Baby bottles & sterilizer \$15. 15" Moberly dresser size 18—19" Royal typewriter \$15. Brookline outdoor motor 6 hp. \$45. Steel frame portable bed (without mattress) \$2. Console Motorola 21" b/w TV \$35. Phone 255-8890.
 Kitchen dishwasher and shower doors with swans, end tables. 255-6277.
 DINING room table, leaves/pat/chairs/buffet. Underwood typewriter - portable, like new. Kenmore automatic washer. Inmate crib, rollaway bed. 296-5533.
 POOL table, 9' x 14'. Slate bed. Billiard Professional model. 331-1947.
 MOVING. Everything must go, plus diamond ring, quilt. 593-1367 evenings.

605—Garage/Runnag Sale

SEPT. 5-10, 9:30 a.m. - Dusk. Six sets of furniture, 2 record players, new 1971 Emerson, Mt. Prospect.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

OLIVE English Sheld. dog, AKC, female, 10 months old, best offer. Call 275-6293 Ask for Bill.
 BOSTON Terrier, male, 3 months. AKC, all checks. \$100. 335-3717.
 SPANISH HICKORY, female, 10 months. AKC, 10 weeks. \$250. 551-0101 after 6 p.m.
 TWO white kittens, female, litter trained, mother, free to good home. Nears 3 months. 324-3124.
 PLEFFY Gentle kittens. Free. 259-8650.
 BEAUTIFUL friendly half Beagle puppy, 2 months. \$45. 433-4369.
 BUNNIXY Spotted Pup, 3 mos., Champion Blood Lines. 296-2539.
 IRISH Setter puppies, AKC, 7 wks., shots, wormed. Excellent pet & hunters. (Parents on premises). \$125 or best offer. 897-4311; 697-6188.
 AQUARIUM - 60 gallon. All accessories plus glass female pufferfish \$14 to \$40. 676-3535 after 6 p.m. and weekends.
 CHOCOLATE female miniature, 3 months old Poodle, \$65. After 5 p.m. 852-6978.
 4 ADORABLE Kittens, part Persian, balls of fluff, 6 weeks, litter box trained. Free. Evenings 258-4236.
 FREE to good home. Beautiful must love cat. 14 wks. 8 months, pure white, shots. 341-0999.
 MINATURE Schnauzers, salt/pepper, 3 males-3 females, 6 weeks, Champion sired. AKC. 529-7067.
 AKC Dog Conformation Training class, Fox River Valley Kennel Club, Bartonston, Wednesday evening, 9/13, 8:15-10:00, 351-4864.
 WANTED - Good home for 2 yr. old spayed female mixed Collie & Shepherd, medium size. Excellent watchdog, but gentle. Free to good home. 298-2922.
 MINATURE Schnauzer puppies, 4 weeks. AKC. champion sired. 329-6043.
 FREE kittens. Solid black, 6 weeks old. 255-3615.
 PORTABLE Dog run, 6' x 8', galvanized chain link, has gate. \$39. Free 894-2579.
 SVD - sleek needs happy ending. Beautiful stray cat, not her long surviving kitten head home. Free. 259-4371.
 GERMAN Shorthair Pointer pups - 6 wks. old. AKC registered, \$75. Good hunting dogs - excellent pet. 329-5623.

620—Boats

BOAT SALE
 15' Tri-Hull, 55 HP. trlr. canopy - ready to go. Only \$2,495.
 16' Outboard Charger 186, 120 HP. trlr. full canvas. \$1,744 List. Now \$3,695.
 17' Cavalier, 130 HP. trlr. loaded with extras. full canvas. \$5,350 list. Now \$4,095.
 15' Bass Runner with 20 auto electric engine, trlr. Only \$1,650.
 All prices incl. frt. & complete rigging. ALSO YEAR END SALE on all Chrysler Outboards. Financing Avail.
 Service on Most Makes & Models
VIKING CHRYSLER MARINE
 11-9 p.m. weekdays
 9-6 p.m. Sat. & Sun.
 529-4511
 319 E. Main Roselle, Ill.
 STORAGE for boats and trailers. Near Marenago, Ill. Call 392-1622 after 6 p.m.
 18' LARSON, 55 H.P. Johnson, trailer/brakes. Full canvas cover. Int. immaculate. 298-2082.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

1972 25' on tandem, fully self-contained, A/C, twin beds, tub, shower. Must sell. 882-2018 evenings.
 POP-UP camper, sleeps 4, good condition. \$350. 869-5147.
 1965 TRAVELER trailer, like new, must sacrifice. \$3250. 459-1445.
 APACHE Camper, sleeps 6. Good condition. \$700. 359-2468, after 6 p.m.
 1971 STARCRAFT Starmaster 5' aluminum boat, screen tent, outboard motor. Excellent condition. \$1,500. 350-2681.
 1972 PROWLER travel trailer, 17' self-contained, with hitch. \$2500. 529-4012 after 6 p.m.
 1971 SCAMPER, sleeps 8, icebox motor, very low mileage. \$1500. 541-1629.

623—Recreational Vehicles

32' TRAILER—Sleeps 7, 8. Shower, bath, furnace, full size stove and refrigerator. New drapes, carpet, sofa-bed and mattresses. All oak paneled and loads of storage. \$2,900 or best offer. 356-4195.
 Garage Sales Call 394-2400

623—Recreational Vehicles

1972 CHAMPION 30' Mobile home, self contained, sleeps 6, P/S, P/B, A/C. Very low mileage. \$2000 down, \$6,500 balance or can assume payments. 359-3217 after 6 p.m.
 1969 FORD pickup with 11 1/2' cab over camper, self contained, low miles. 266-7076.
 1971 GMC 1/2 ton A/C, P/S, P/B, with 8 1/2' cabover camper. 354-8709.
 1971 COBRA mini home, sleeps five, gas stove, heating, automatic A/C. \$7,500. Call Mrs. McGILL CL 3-3540 evenings or weekends.

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files - Desks
 • Chairs • Bookcases
 • Office Equipment Sales
 5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
 259-9099
 Mon. thru Fri. 9-4; Sat. 10-2
 SMITH Corona desk model manual travel. Also completely overhauled. Like new. \$65. 253-8882.
 OLYMPIA office typewriter, practically new. \$80. After 5 p.m. - 398-2619.

654—Personal

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311. Write Box J-44, care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

658—Entertainment

FOLK Singers, have guitars will travel. Also rock, folk, blues group available. All occasions. Call Kevin. 776-3526.

660—Business Opportunity

GREATEST BREAKTHROUGH
 "THE AUTOMOBILE ITSELF"
 No more flats or balancing problems to worry or shake your brain. We have a breakthrough product you simply insert into tube or tubeless tires which puncture-proofs & balances for life of tire. Our product has been tested on the moon and earth. Would you like a sound foundation opportunity exclusive distributorship for your area? We will invest three dollars to you one if you qualify in your area. All trucks, tires, auto parts, tires, auto dealers, car dealers, garages & farm implements are big users. To qualify, you need \$5000 to \$10,000 investment depending on size of territory. This is a guaranteed sale secured by inventory. It is not a franchise fee. For complete details phone (904) 395-8856, Mr. F. William Jones, or writing: Sun Chemical and Refining, 1454 Gulf Life Tower, Jacksonville, Florida 32207.
 This may never repeat itself again. Territory is going fast!

670—Lost

BEAUTIFUL Shetland sheep dog or small collie named "Sheba" sable & white. Des Plaines Tollway Oaks at approx. 12:15 a.m., Aug. 30 - \$25 reward. Call 314-895-1061 - Collect.
 DOG lost, Tri-color, Beagle - Fox Terrier mix, 30" long, 20" high. Named "Solo". Victim TWA - O'Hare Airport. \$100 reward. 794-6380.
 SCHNAUZER, Answers to Shostis, Helen & Cedar, Palatine, Reward \$39-7536. 437-3651.

672—Found

WEIMARANER puppy found Wheeling, W. Va. 242-4221.
 FOUND - Schnauzer, no tags, no collar. Palatine, found Aug. 28, 438-4288. Call after 4 p.m.
 YOUNG male white cat possibly grey tail, v/c. Mannheim/Touhy, Des Plaines, 827-7265.
 FOUND small dog, Springer Spaniel, vicinity of Randhurst. 359-2756. Owner identify.

676—Cameras

MINOLTA Hi-matic E. Under 1 year. Like new. \$175. or best offer. 493-2018 after 12:30 p.m.
 Electronic flash. Best offer over \$50. 319-1274.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

WEDDING dress size 12-14 \$100 or best offer. 398-2233.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

Duncan Chyr dining room set with 4 chairs, burnt orange velvet couch, tables, lamps, TV, drapes, bedspread, queen size mattress & box springs, ladies clothes size 9 and 11. Miscellaneous items. 394-8498. Call after 3 p.m.
 ONE sofa, \$30. reclining chair, \$25. 392-7226.
 6 PIECE bleached mahogany bedroom suite, good condition. \$50 or best offer. 381-7967.
 COLOR TV 25" Packard Bell console model. \$175. or best offer. 493-2018 after 12:30 p.m.
 KITCHEN table with 4 chairs, very good condition. \$35. 894-9144.
 WHITE twin bed, \$10. Hollywood bed with frame box spring & mattress \$20 or 537-0425.
 LOVESEAT, excellent condition, blue and ivender, comfortable, \$70. After 6 p.m. 258-6642.
 BEDROOM set, includes twin size dresser, night stand to match, contemporary style, excellent condition. \$75. 882-1692.
 GIRLS' black, french, provincial bedroom set, dresser, mirror, chest, pink boucle chair. \$75 complete. 894-1336 after 4:30 p.m.
 6 EARLY American four cushion length upholstered sofa: blue, green, white, floral print. \$100; wrought iron/glass top dinette set, four chairs. \$70. 866-1959.
 KITCHEN table, 2 leaves, 2 chairs. \$100. 394-4329.
 MULTICOLORED couch, gold/green. One year old. \$100. 437-4751.
 10' x 14' AVOCADO round, deep nylon pile. All buid edges. \$60. 282-6236 after 5 p.m.
 MAPLE Kitchen set, drop leaf table, extra leaves, 6 chairs, \$45. 255-2645.
 TWIN beds and box springs, one night, \$85. 541-5019.
 TWIN bed, box spring, mattress, frame and headboard. \$35 or offer. Double bed, box spring, mattress, frame. \$45 or offer. 359-8167.
 EIGHT piece dining room set, \$300; 20" white stove, \$40; gold refrigerator, \$25; maple kitchen table and 4 chairs, \$35. 297-4465.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
 Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
 Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
 Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
 Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
 Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
 394-2400
 Des Plaines
 298-2434

700—Furniture, Furnishings

COUCH 90" green \$40; 2 gold floral chairs \$50; gold floral couch \$75; movie camera and projector \$45. 359-2032.
 DINETTE Set, \$100. Mediterranean bedroom, 22" x 22" Early American dining set \$350. 381-2680.

710—Juvenile Furniture

BEAUTIFUL 6 year crib, mattress and cribs/for. \$35. CL 9-2535.

720—Home Appliances

PINK refrigerator-freezer, \$35. 537-5565.
 SPEED Queen Apartment size portable washer, copertone, excellent condition. \$100. 297-7620.
 UNIVERSAL gas stove \$35. 255-2281.
 2 CASEMENT Window Exhaust Fans, 2 for \$35. 676-3526 after 6 p.m. All day weekends.
 WHIRLPOOL Convertible washer, Avocado, 2 speed, 4 cycle. \$56. Norge deluxe gas dryer, avocado. \$85. Whirlpool 11 cu. ft. refrigerator. \$65. 894-0442.
 PORTABLE GE dishwasher. Good condition, except for small leak in return pump. \$40. 252-4041.
 L.A.S.Y. Kenmore portable dishwasher, 40 months old. Black chipping, black. Avocado green. \$140. 382-7635 after 6 p.m.
 SEARS sewing machine, zipperfoot, bobbins, and cabinet included. Reasonable. 394-2042. Evenings.
 GE Portable dishwasher \$125. Hardwick gas stove \$75. Both Copperline, 8 years old, excellent condition. 382-7100.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

5 CITIZENS band radios. Complete. 1 base, 1 mobile. 537-5564.
 GRUNDIG cassette, with radio, excellent condition. \$60. Agia 35 mm camera/cass. \$20. 299-4639.
 GRUNDIG B/W TV, \$75. 398-0390.
 Westinghouse B/W TV, \$75. 398-0390.

740—Pianos, Organs

UPRIGHT piano, \$50. good condition. 537-2089.
 HAMMOND Spinat Ebony M3. White upholstered seat. Excellent condition. \$550. CL 9-2635.

741—Musical Instruments

4 PIECE drum set, Red Sparkle. Excellent condition. \$160. offer. 894-6564.

760—Antiques

ANTIQUARY SALE
 Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, primitives.
 DEALERS WELCOME
 6 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
 259-9099
 Mon. thru Fri. 9-4 Sat. 10-2

Job Opps.

HERALD NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept **HELP WANTED** ads that indicate a preference based on the employer covered by the **AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT**. **HELP WANTED** headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

815—Employment Agencies Female
SECRETARY AND ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. — LITE STENO \$700 MONTH
 You'll be the secretary and assistant to the director of this non-profit educational association. An interesting position where you'll be involved with the professional in person and on the phone. Very lite steno (will also accept speedwriting) for occasional memo and some office experience is desired. Free
 MISS PAIGE
 9 S. Duntion 394-0880
COME ALIVE!
 You're in the Want Ad Generation!



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY... THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

815—Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTION \$130 WEEK

You'll love this beautiful suburban branch office of large national firm. If you are an attractive, personable gal with a good phone personality (you'll answer push-button phones) and enjoy day to day public contact, you'll like this. Some typing required for your own use; more important is a bright person who can handle people. Free.
 MISS PAIGE
 9 S. Duntion 394-0880

RECEPTION-TYPING IN COURT AND OFFICE FOR BIG DIVORCE LAWYER-\$560

F a m e d Divorce Lawyer. You'll be his receptionist. Welcome clients into office. Answer phones. Take messages for great boss! Type briefs. Boss'll train you to go to courthouse—look things up! Heavy public contact! Typing, nice manner qualities. You. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

VARIETY IN ONE GIRL OFFICE \$550 MONTH

This is a regional sales office of large company and you'll enjoy the pleasant, small office atmosphere with large company benefits (medical, profit sharing, etc.). Typing and some office background needed, however no stenographic or bookkeeping is req'd. You'll also have much public and phone contact. Free.
 MISS PAIGE
 9 S. Duntion 394-0880

BABY DOCTOR WANTS SOMEONE GOOD WITH KIDS!

You'll be trained as baby doctor's office greeter. Learn to welcome kids, folks. You'll set appointments, type bills, answer phones. It's public contact & typing - Sound good? See IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

KEYPUNCH \$585 MONTH

Great hours. 8:30 to 4:15 and during the summer you'll go home at 1:00 in the afternoon 1 day a week. Excellent benefits and modern, new offices. Free.
 MISS PAIGE
 9 S. Duntion 394-0880

HIRING EVERYDAY

Mail Clerk, Gen'l Ofc., Lab Tech., Customer Serv., Mgr. Trainee, Sales in or out, Warehousemen, Hushy Labor, Supervision, Assemblers, Good Pay!
 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

EASY, COMFORTABLE RECEPTION JOB—\$475

Nearby bank. You'll sit where customers enter. Greet everyone. Learn to answer inquiries. Direct folks to officers. Typing req. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

RECEPTION IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE \$125 WEEK

You'll greet patients, answer the phones, schedule appointments, do some typing and filing for this very nice and popular neighborhood doctor. No Sats. or evenings on this position and he will completely train you if you are interested. Free.
 MISS PAIGE
 9 S. Duntion 394-0880

TRAINEE

Training opportunity with young, progressive suburban bank. Requires a smiling personality & ability to meet people. Fees paid. Call Chris Green 397-7000
 CARLTON ASSOCIATES, INC. WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172

SHARP WOMEN

1 girl office \$300
 Reception Typist \$40-50
 Girl Friday \$60-70
 All types of Trainees \$35-60
 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
VERY HIGH SALARY VERY SMALL OFFICE
 3 person off. They disperse charitable donations. You'll answer inquiries. Help at reception desk. Nice place, nice people. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.
 SECRETARIES \$50-800 PER MONTH
 Positions include typing & shorthand skills. A pleasant personality & a responsible attitude. Fee paid. Call Bev Clark 397-7000
 CARLTON ASSOCIATES, INC. WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172

Try A Want Ad

815—Employment Agencies Female

EXEC. SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND \$600 MONTH

You'll be the secretary to a very nice, but dynamic executive located in beautiful new local office building. You'll have your own office and screen his visitors and phone calls in addition to other duties. Excellent benefits. Free.
 MISS PAIGE
 9 S. Duntion 394-0880

TRAVEL SECY. DICTAPHONE OR S/H

Boss arranges conventions throughout country. You'll do detail, letters. Contact clients with info. You'll travel to convention sites - register guests. ALL EXPENSES PAID! Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

820—Help Wanted Female

HELP WANTED IN

New Northbrook in Northbrook

DAYS 7:30-4

NITES 4:15-12:45
 We have excellent working conditions, incentive pay and good benefits in our dynamic air conditioned plant. No experience necessary as we train completely.
 Call Ruth at 498-1500, Ext. 304, for an appointment.
 Personnel open daily 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
 MacArthur Enterprises
 952 Sunset Ridge Rd. Northbrook
 Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Woodfield's leading women's fashion store has immediate full time opening for sharp woman cashiering and light typing. Excellent salary, paid vacation, holidays. Pleasant working conditions, liberal employee discounts.
 APPLY IN PERSON
PADDOR'S
 Woodfield Shopping Center Upper Level Near Grand Court

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced keypunch operator familiar with keypunch systems and operations. Ability to instruct others. 3 to 5 years experience. Salary range open. If interested contact
 Carl Jack
 259-6500
ESIS
 Division of Nuclear Data, Inc. 1600 S. Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill.
 Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

National manufacturer of bathroom medicine cabinets & allied products needs someone to perform varied duties which include
 • Type & file
 • Shipping orders
 • Prepare accounts payable
 • Help answer
 • Telephone calls
 Call Mr. Sorenson for appt. 437-6410
 MIAMI-CAREY CO.
 1125 McCabe Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

Responsible supervisory secretarial position. Good skills, supervisory experience and a pleasant personality are a must. Minimum of high school and 4 years experience with supervision of medium size clerical staff. This is a career position. Contact Mrs. Strauss 359-4200 ext. 216 for appointment.

BINDERY Full time

No experience necessary. Day or night shift. Company benefits.
 IMPERIAL PRINTING COMPANY
 2170 S. Mannheim Rd. Des Plaines 296-6694

BOOKKEEPER

Mature, experienced. Full responsibility of one girl office. 437-3303

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Experienced secretary with excellent shorthand & typing skills to work for Controller. Duties will include some statistical typing. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits. Must have own transportation. Please call for appointment.
 827-5121 Ext. 27
 A. J. GERRARD & CO.
 400 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines

RECEPTIONIST

Position open for female with pleasant phone voice and must have good typing skills. Excellent company benefits. Salary open.
 WESTERN KRAFT CORP.
 1800 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove
 439-1111
 Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

8 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. Aggressive company located in Centex Industrial Park needs girl to assist in general office work. Light typing adding machine ability required. Pleasant working conditions in a medium size office. Please call & arrange appt. through receptionist.
 439-2150
 HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
 1901 E. Pratt Elk Grove Vil.

TEMPORARY OFFICE POSITION

We are in need of a housewife or anyone desiring to earn extra money working full time for about 3 months in our busy Accounting Dept. Interested applicants call Mrs. York: 297-2400
 NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO.
 2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
 Equal Opportunity Employer

PLASTICS

MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS
 All Shifts
 No experience required
 HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
 2424 Greenleaf Avenue Elk Grove Village 439-7810

ARE YOU GOOD?

If you've got something on the ball, we need these: Order Processor, Customer Serv., P.T. Girl Fri. 9-3. 1 Girl Off. R.P.T. Typist. Auto. Off. Mgr. 2 Girl Off. Teletype, CRT Typist, Keypunchers, Acctg., BKG. Wholesale Clerk, low and high power Secys. Sheets Empl. \$439-\$900. Free. ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
 DES PLAINES 297-4142

PERSONAL SECRETARY

Part time. 20 Hours per week. Monday thru Friday. Take charge of office & report to Sales Manager only. Office location near O'Hare.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT

298-2240 or 259-7132

SALES RETAIL FABRICS

Need reliable women for both full and part time. Will sell fashion fabrics in our Randhurst store. Experience helpful, sewing knowledge necessary. Please call 255-0480.

Clerk-Acctg. Dept.

Expanding office in Schaumburg needs person whose special aptitude is working with figures. A variety of assignments makes this job interesting. Call for appointment.

USLIFE CREDIT CORP.

529-4100

SCHOOL SECRETARY

Year round position. Typing and shorthand skills required. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave, paid health and life insurance. Apply to
 PALATINE SCHOOL DISTRICT 15
 358-4400

AEROSOL LINE

Aerosol packaging line operators. Liberal company benefits. Located west of Wheeling Rd., between Hint



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
8:15 A.M. to 5 P.M.

- **SECRETARY**
Typing & Shorthand
- **PURCHASING CLERK**
Typing & Good Math Aptitude

6:30 A.M. to 3:15 P.M.

- **STAGING CLERK**
Light clerical duties checking inter-departmental material flow

APPLY NOW
WYLER FOODS

BORDEN INC
2301 Shermer Road
Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SALESWOMEN
DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR DEPT.

- FULL TIME OR PART TIME
- EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
- EXCELLENT SALARY
- COMMISSION ON ALL SALES
- EMPLOYEE BENEFITS & DISCOUNTS
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON
WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect
392-2200

WE FACE A CHALLENGE!
OUR COMPUTER PANEL BOARD BUSINESS IS BOOMING — AND WE NEED YOUR TALENTS TO KEEP THE WHEELS MOVING

Right now we need your skills to help build our fascinating product line of computer panel boards, while earning a good steady income.

You will perform under the best working conditions, life, interesting and careful work on small, clean, metal and plastic parts. We will instruct you in:

- **HAND ASSEMBLY**
- **MACHINE OPERATIONS**
- **VISUAL INSPECTION**

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS EXIST ON 1st SHIFT
You can become part of this growing operation by personally applying or calling:
439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Located 1 blk. west of Rt. 83, Centex Industrial Park
Equal opportunity employer

BARMAIDS
Carson Pirie Scott's
New Exciting
"IN SPOT"
At Randhurst

Has both full & part time openings for **BARMAIDS AND COCKTAIL WAITRESSES**

- Full CPS fringe benefits including free meals and 20% discount.
- Excellent working conditions with no late evening hours and no holiday work.

APPLY: at the manager's office in the Tartan Tray Cafe,teria on the lower level of Randhurst Shopping Center.

TYPISTS
OPPORTUNITY FOR CAREER MINDED GIRL

- IF YOU ARE EXPERIENCED
- IF YOU ARE MATURE
- IF YOU ARE INTELLIGENT & NEAT APPEARING

WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU
Salary commensurate with experience, full company benefits.

CALL F. KLOUDA
439-1800

GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS
2201 Touhy Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
The Circulation Dept. of an established Newspaper Company has an immediate opening for a sharp woman who has excellent typing capabilities and is good with figures.
Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

For further information & interview call:
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
LINDA KASTNING

Get The Want Ad Habit and Save Money

LAB TECHNICIAN
Work close to home in a challenging position for an international company. Weber Marking Systems has been manufacturing high quality marking products for 40 years.

Applicants must have some technical education or experience and typing skills. Position involves end use testing of stencils, inks, and report preparation in our Research Laboratory. Starting salary based on experience. Outstanding benefit program.

Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
Just south of the Golf Road intersection
439-3500
An equal opportunity employer

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
WORK
PART OR FULL TIME
\$40 BONUS
With first 5 days pay
TOP PAY
URGENTLY NEEDED

24 TYPISTS 36 SECS
42 CLERKS 28 KEYPUNCH

RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
3200 Dempster Des Plaines
(Opposite Luth. Gen. Hosp.)
Call Janice Nelson 827-1108

SCHOOL NURSE
Registered nurse for school year only.

SCHOOL SECRETARY
Year round employment, 36 hr. week.

SECRETARY FOR BUSINESS OFFICE
Year round employment, 36 hr. week. General secretarial skills and aptitude for figures.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PUBLIC SCHOOLS
301 W. South St.
253-6100, ext. 227

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
To \$650 MONTH
Large travel bureau has opening for gal with good typing skills to assist in international operations of company.

CALL 392-2525
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
No contracts — no fees to you

ELECTRONIC INSPECTOR
Printed circuit exp. required. Expanding company in modern plant. Contact...

GEORGE WHALEN
EDAX INT'L, INC.
Prairie View
634-3870

GENERAL OFFICE TYPIST
ALTRA CORP.
1520 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-6600

OFFICE GIRL
General office work, receptionist, typing, some figure work. Small congenial office. Company benefits. Call for appointment.

392-2455

COLFAX LITHOGRAPHS
346 Erie Drive Palatine

WANTED: responsible woman for light office work. Part time. Saturdays & Sundays. Hours flexible. Experience not necessary. Will train. Call Mrs. Hahn for interview.

537-5800

5 IBM Keypunch
1st or 2nd shift. 8 mon. exp. Holmes & Associates
Professional Consultants
Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A
392-2700

Get the facts . . .
With Classified Ads

WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH YOUR FREE TIME?
IT IS VALUABLE TO YOU AND TO US FOR TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS.
394-4707
ROLAND TEMPORARIES
Div. of Roland, Arl. Hts.
10 E. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Housewives . . . GENERAL FACTORY
We have immediate openings for sorters & inspectors in our ultra-modern dry-cleaning plant. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation.

APPLY AT:
Custom Uniform Rental
2420 E. Oakton Complex
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
593-5903

Due to construction, go west on Oakton from Elmhurst Rd.

ORDER CLERK
Northbrook manufacturing company looking for an individual to do filing, lite typing, and misc. general office work in our Production Control Dept.

Apply in person or call
PERSONNEL DEPT.
BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.
630 Dundee Rd.
Northbrook Ill.
272-2300

STENOGRAPHER EVENINGS
Harper College has an opening for a stenographer to work from 1 till 9 p.m. This is a 10 month position. Good pay, excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Strauss 399-4200 ext. 216 for appointment.

INSURANCE
Wanted girl with minimum of 5 years insurance agency understanding experience with knowledge of all forms of insurance. Good salary and good group benefits to work in insurance agency in Arlington Hts.

Call 392-3922

RECEPTIONIST
Busy desk requires someone with pleasant personality to answer phones, greet visitors and type. Good company benefits. No experience necessary. Call Polly

394-3800
CORRA PLUMBING CO.
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Firm located in northwest suburban Elk Grove Village needs person for filing, typing and general office duties. For more information call:

Ron Pozen 437-8300

HOUSEKEEPER
Permanent position. Work days in large apartment community. Good salary & company benefits.

822-7887
Barrington Lakes

HOUSEWIVES NEED EXTRA CASH?
Work in our mail room 1 week or more out of each month. No experience necessary. Location in Schaumburg. Call:

Mrs. Clausen 529-4100

GAL FRIDAY
For "mother's hours" 9 to 4. Small pleasant office in Rolling Meadows.

392-6850

PROOF OPERATOR FULL TIME
COUNTRYSIDE BANK
1190 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Mt. Prospect
593-0800

USE CLASSIFIED

Liberty Personnel
297-6442
455 State Des Plaines, Ill.

PROUDLY ADVERTISING
Liberty Associates announces a new division offering bell ringing opportunities for the career minded MS.

SALES-ETTES
Mingle in the world of finance, cosmetics, and professional people. Local travel in company car offers prime challenge for career gal. Salary, Bonus, and Expenses Co. Pd.

Be liberated by a Liberty Belle
Call **PEG MOORE**
297-6442

TWO HOUSEWIVES
To communicate cancer information to others — the problem, its cost, its curability. Earnings of over \$1,000 a year for a couple of hours each week. Must be mature.

PHONE 236-5555
for qualifying appointment
Ask for Don White

SECRETARY
Our Sales Manager needs an experienced, capable Girl Friday with good shorthand and typing skills. We're a friendly informal office offering excellent benefits and a 38% hour work week. Call:

Vivian Anderson 398-2687
for an interview.

SERVICE REVIEW INC.
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY
Light packing. 1st shift only. 8 until 4:30 p.m. Call or apply:

FORM PLASTICS
2720 Greenleaf Ave
Elk Grove Village
593-8020

FILE & MAIL CLERK
We have an immediate opening for a file & mail clerk. The hours are 8:45 to 4:45. Monday thru Friday. Own transportation.

Call Mrs. Beermann
827-5131

O'HARE INN
TELLER
Full time
COUNTRYSIDE BANK
1190 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Mt. Prospect
593-0800

HOUSEWIFE — Needed
part time to package hardware. Apply:

COOPER AVIATION SUPPLY
2149 E. Pratt
Elk Grove Village
GENERAL OFFICE HELP
Filing, mail distribution, light typing, & switchboard relief.

INTERSTATE STEEL CO.
401 Touhy Ave. Des Plaines
827-6161
Art Karowski

GENERAL OFFICE
Payroll experience preferred, typing, lite bookkeeping, full time. Call for interview.

J. S. ADAMS CO.
1250 Golf Rd.
Des Plaines
297-4450

LUM'S IN SCHAUMBURG
Needs part time waitresses. Days. No experience necessary. Must be 21. Apply:

28 West Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

SALESGIRL
8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5 days per week
MR. DONUT
727 Dundee Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

WOMEN FULL OR PART TIME DAYS AND EVENINGS
Packaging & Light Assembly
Suburban Packaging Corp.
1943 Rand Rd. Des Plaines
359-8143

LUCKY YOU
JUDY LEE JEWELS has opening for ladies to show jewelry. Have fun, set your own hours, no delivering or collecting. \$400 kit free. Call Vivian Wade, 354-7018 after 4 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST
We have an immediate opening in our Des Plaines office for a woman who is experienced in general office duties and has good typing ability. Full time, 5 day week position. Prefer someone in the Des Plaines area.

We offer many company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance. For further information please call

Marian Phillips, 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights

CORPORATE SECRETARY (Legal)
We are looking for an experienced Secretary for our Law Dept. The successful applicant must have the ability to type 60 WPM and take shorthand at 120 WPM and be able to use the dictaphone. Must be well organized, detail-minded and able to work independently. Some legal experience necessary. We offer good starting salary, full benefits, employee discount and promotion from within. Qualified applicants call and arrange for appointment.

299-2261, Ext. 211

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.
Wolf & Oakton Des Pl. Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE
Responsibilities include typing, filing and figure work. Position offers opportunity for advancement. Starting salary \$110 per week. Includes 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, group insurance, profit sharing after 1 year and company paid lunch. Please call JAN ROBINSON . . . at 272-8700 for interview appt.

FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE FOR CREDIT DEPT.
Full or part time. No experience necessary.

- Good Salary
- Steady position
- Profit sharing plan
- Employee discounts

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON
WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect
392-2200

(2) Front Desk Receptionists
\$115-\$130
Typing 50 WPM. Greet clients, answer busy phones.

Holmes & Associates
Professional Consultants
Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A
392-2700

SECRETARY
Secretary for 2 man Palatine office. Typing, telephone & small amount of simple bookkeeping. 5 day week. Retentive mind a requisite. Salary commensurate with ability. Replies in confidence to Box J-35. Paddock Publ., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Immediate selection will be made.

BILLER TYPIST
Full time. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Company benefits. Call for appointment.

OHMTRONICS
649 Vermont, Palatine
359-5500

GIRL FRIDAY
To work in all facets of food operation. Should be someone who is interested in varied duties; including office & plant supervision. No experience necessary, will train.

756-0061

PRESS OPERATOR
Evening Shift 3:30 P.M. to Midnight
Start At \$2.78 Per Hour
No Experience Necessary

Automatic wage increases first year. Presses designed for women to operate. Excellent working conditions in a clean, air conditioned plant. Other benefits include:

- GUARANTEED 40 HOUR WEEK
- PAID VACATION (2 Weeks After 1 Year)
- PLAN FOR SICK PAY
- 8 PAID HOLIDAYS
- CHRISTMAS BONUS
- PROFIT SHARING

CURTIS 1000 INC.
1501 Rohlfing Road Rolling Meadows
Apply in Person or Call 259-8600 Mr. DETTMANN
Between 8 & 5 P.M.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
TYPISTS
Full Time & Part Time
55 to 65 WPM

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
1 year typing skills, till train.

SECRETARY
2 to 3 years experience, 65 to 75 WPM. Shorthand preferred.

CALL 272-3030
Mr. Jeffry, Personnel Department
Industrial BIO-TEST Laboratories
1810 Frontage Road Northbrook, Ill.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

RECEPTIONIST
We have an immediate opening for a woman who is experienced in general office duties and has good typing ability. Full time, 5 day week position. Prefer someone in the Des Plaines area.

We offer many company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance.

For further information please call

Marian Phillips, 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights

HAVE YOUTHUGHT ABOUT BEING A STIVERS LIFESAVER?
Return to business world! We need short and long term people as

SECRETARIES TYPISTS SWITCHBOARD KEYPUNCH
Call for appointment
392-1920

SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTION
If you like activity, enjoyable people in modern office facilities and are experienced in general office procedures, typing, switchboard & reception duties, call us for interview. Ask for Wayne Tite or Lois Arntson.

Robert L. Nelson
Real Estate
Arlington Heights office
392-3900

Like to Write a Little?
LIKE PEOPLE? \$530
Be receptionist for nat'l. corp. & while at front desk help put the company news together. All employees send their gossip to your desk. You'll rewrite it & help put it into bulletin form. Fun job, no experience necessary. Lovely office.

Ford Employment Free Jobs
297-7150 Des Plaines
2400 E. Devon Suite 339 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

TYPISTS
LEARN SOMETHING NEW!
Join our brand new offices in Des Plaines where you'll train to become an MTST operator. Good typing essential. Some dictaphone skill for an app't.

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS
297-7500, EXT. 338
1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Mount Prospect
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE
Experienced girl with knowledge of office procedure. Typing and light bookkeeping.

2200 Estes
Elk Grove Village
439-8700

GENERAL OFFICE
Assist purchasing agent. Take orders, handle credits, light typing, etc. Minimum 1 years office experience. Call: Linda

593-5700



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

PART TIME - NORTHBROOK HOUSEWIVES - MOTHERS

If you have good typing skills and are interested in permanent employment between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. (Hours flexible).

Call Our Personnel Dept. at:
272-8800

UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES, INC.

333 Pfingsten Road Northbrook

An independent organization testing public safety
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST

We have an immediate opening for a good typist who we will consider training to transmit, receive and deliver messages on our Telex machine and perform miscellaneous clerical assignments. Come in or call:

299-2261, Ext. 211

**Ben Franklin Div. of
City Products Corp.**
Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

Jr. Secretaries

\$520 to \$575
Local suburban firm is seeking girls with average secretarial ability.

Exec. Secretaries

\$600 to \$725
Top suburban executives seeking women with above average ability, appearance & self motivation.
Holmes & Associates
Professional Consultants
Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A
Professional Consultants
CALL 392-2700

GENERAL OFFICE

We have an immediate opening for an individual with a pleasant phone voice and personality. Duties include handling of incoming phone orders and general clerical functions including inventory control.

WESTPOINT PEPPERELL

Elk Grove Village
439-9390

HELP!

We are looking for two individuals who can't find a job because they have no experience. We will train! Interesting position, varied duties, life typing and figures. Good company benefits.

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

Elk Grove
439-6000

TELLERS

Experience Preferred
Get a head start on the fall stampede for choice positions. Fringe benefits include uniforms, low cost lunches and profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. KOKES, 259-4000
Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME

Responsible position in Purchasing Department. Excellent typing skills required. Supervisory capabilities needed. For interview call:

Mrs. Linda Freemott
582-0400

J. VIGNOLA FURNITURE

BONANZA STEAK HOUSE
needs
MATURE WOMAN
To Run Salad Counter
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 3 p.m.
Apply in Person
1249 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines

820—Help Wanted Female

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS 17 AND OVER

Must have pleasant telephone voice to make appointments from our friendly telephone room. Afternoons and evenings. No experience necessary — will train.

NO SALES INVOLVED

Call between 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.
889-5292, NW Chicago
967-7100, North Suburbs
Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

Food waitresses wanted to work the breakfast, lunch or dinner shift.
Call 773-1700
Ask for Bob Nelson

MEDINAH COUNTRY CLUB

Medinah Road
Medinah, Ill.
General Office
Have good typing skills? Like a challenge? We have just the desk for you in our Sales Order Dept. Pleasant personality helpful in handling some customer phone contacts. Des Plaines location.
Call 296-8282, Ext. 4

WAITRESSES

Food waitresses wanted to work the breakfast, lunch or dinner shift.
Call 773-1700
Ask for Bob Nelson

SECRETARY

Opening for alert typist in publication office. Opportunity to learn advertising production. Adv. or pub. experience helpful but not essential. Telephone experience valuable.
Call Mr. Nelson.
299-8161 Des Plaines

WIRING & SOLDERING

Able to read schematics. Experience necessary.
ARMOR METAL PRODUCTS, INC.
2233 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg 359-4080

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

Immediate opening in shipping dept. Order puller. Working hours 7:30-4:00. Call Alice.
437-2555

MOLDING MACHINE OPERS

Bench Work
Day & Evening shift.
Top wages, liberal benefits.
A. F. HORLACHER CO.
400 S. Hicks
Palatine, Ill. 359-3344

GENERAL FACTORY

In Bindery Dept. of modern printing plant. Experience preferred. Also girl needed to file negatives.
2200 Estes
Elk Grove
439-8700

LIGHT TESTING & PACKING

Need energetic young girl for permanent position. Must have own transportation. Full time. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Call or apply in person.
2461 Wolf Road
Des Plaines
298-3620

HOT RESULTS WHEN YOU USE THESE PAGES

WANT ADS

LOW COST WANT ADS

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WANT ADS: 394-2400

WANT ADS: 394-2400

WANT ADS: 394-2400

WANT ADS: 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

PART TIME PASTEUR FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

We are looking for pasteur artists with experience preferred. Willing to work 2-3 nights per week from 10:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. Please phone for appointment.
Bill Schoepke
394-2900

**PADDOK
PUBLICATIONS, INC.**
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights

WOMEN WANTED Prep Room Work— CHICKEN COOKS

We offer permanent full time employment with good starting salary plus many company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
OR CALL 588-6363
2 to 4 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m.
for an appl. convenient to you.

TOPS BIG BOY
30 N. Northwest Hwy.
PALATINE

R. N.'s
I.C.U. & C.C.U.

Permanent nights, full & part time positions available for Illinois licensed R.N.'s to work in I.C.U. & C.C.U. Excellent starting salary & benefit program.
297-1800

**HOLY FAMILY
HOSPITAL**
100 N. River Rd. Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Emp.

ORDER PROCESSING CLERK

Mature efficient woman with previous office experience required. Process sales orders, typing, phone work, pricing, miscellaneous clerical duties. Immediate opening. Top wages and outstanding fringe benefits.
Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500
H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

ELK GROVE TV MFR.

Credit manager needs secretary to train as assistant. Minimum of 45 wpm typing speed essential. Liberal benefits. Employee discount. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Call Mr. Rothstein at 589-1550

HITACHI SALES CORP.

1400 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARIES

Our expansion has created 2 opportunities for secretaries with 1 to 2 years shorthand experience. For more information call or visit:
ED SUREK, 498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

WOMEN

Experienced light factory assembly. Apply 9-4:30. Company benefits including profit sharing.
333 E. Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
593-8050

WAITRESSES

Day and nights
Full and part time
Apply anytime in person
**RED BALLOON
COFFEE HOUSE**
55 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

HOUSEWIVES, SINGLE, DIVORCED

Earn \$200-\$300 per month. Kids are back in school and Christmas is just around the corner. Flexible, part time business. Guaranteed success with established company.
272-7967.

WANT ADS: 394-2400

WANT ADS: 394-2400

WANT ADS: 394-2400

WANT ADS: 394-2400

WANT ADS: 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

UNREAL

We need several college students or housewives to sell great clothes in a great store. Evening & Saturday hours, 10 to 20 hrs. per wk. Must be attractive, outgoing, intelligent, enthusiastic, creative, and fashion aware. Excellent opportunity for someone seeking a career in merchandising. Permanent position, very good salary and merchandise discount.
Apply in person to Woodfield.

THE LIMITED

Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

FULL TIME DAY OR NIGHT
No experience necessary. We train you to earn \$80 to \$110 per week in salary and tips plus many company benefits. Students, housewives, supplement your income with full time work to suit your school or family schedule.
APPLY IN PERSON
At the following locations:
2 to 4 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m.
MARC'S BIG BOY
905 Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect
or
TOPS BIG BOY
300 N. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE

HOSTESSES

Full Time — Day or Night
We are now interviewing attractive ladies for the position of dining room hostess. An exciting and rewarding position with **TOPS BIG BOY**. Salary plus many company benefits.
Apply in Person at the following locations:
2 to 4 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m.
MARC'S BIG BOY
905 Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect
or
TOPS BIG BOY
300 N. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE

KEYPUNCH OPERS.

\$110 - \$140 wk. + shift dif.
FULL OR PART TIME
NW suburban company has several openings for keypunchers with 6 mos. to 3 yrs. exp. Pick your own shift and hours.
CALL 392-2525
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 N. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
No contracts — no fees to you.

RECEPTIONIST/ CONTRACT CLERK

Expanding residential builder requires an alert, intelligent woman to greet visitors and process contracts. Must have a pleasant phone manner. Light typing required. Excellent salary and benefits.
KENNEDY BROS. INC.
4320 Dundee Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
498-1700
Equal opportunity employer

Assemblers Machine Operators

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Need several. Good starting pay plus bonus system. Steady work.
Must have own transportation. Come in or call — 298-3900.
BERG MFG. CO.
333 E. Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Permanent position available for a secretary skilled in typing & shorthand to work as secretary to our Director of Nursing service. Excellent starting salary & employee benefit program.
297-1800
**HOLY FAMILY
HOSPITAL**
100 N. River Rd. Des Plaines
Equal opportunity emp.

MAIDS WANTED

Full or part time. Apply in person.
CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1090 S. Milwaukee Avenue
Wheeling, Illinois

SECRETARY

Flexwriter Operator. 75 WPM. age open, pleasant accounting office. Input to latest computers, new bldg. located in Des Plaines.
MR. LAUZEN 297-1111

MANUFACTURER

Needs woman for light work. No experience required. Will train for special type of work. Call:
724-7067
Monday thru Thursday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
HOMEMAKERS NEEDED!
Work from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
\$15 Per Day
Doing light housework
Pick your own days
NW DOMESTIC SERVICES
529-1083 529-4076
USE THESE PAGES

TYPIST

Flexwriter Operator. 75 WPM. age open, pleasant accounting office. Input to latest computers, new bldg. located in Des Plaines.
MR. LAUZEN 297-1111

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USE THESE PAGES

TYPIST

Flexwriter Operator. 75 WPM. age open, pleasant accounting office. Input to latest computers, new bldg. located in Des Plaines.
MR. LAUZEN 297-1111

820—Help Wanted Female

LANE BRYANT RANDHURST

We are now accepting applications for full and part time positions. There are limited openings in our sales staff, cashiering, stock and management team. If you have experience, willingness to work, and desire to enjoy yourself while working, why not give us a call for personal interview.

We offer pleasant working conditions, liberal salary, good employee discount, paid vacation and Blue Cross. If you qualify, please call:
Miss Rapaport at 392-5200
During Store Hours

SMALL OFFICE

NEEDS WOMAN FOR
General Office Work
Includes light typing, edit orders, phone, and file.
Please phone Mr. Johnson for appointment.
255-4656

F. H. BONN CO.

111 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Woman wanted to work full time in our fabricating department of small growing factory. Diversified interesting work in teflon manufactured parts. Good benefits and wages.
Call Bill Lewis
392-8080
T & F Fluorocarbon
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows

MARKET RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS

Part time, no experience necessary, must have car. This study ends 9/30/72. Hourly wage, plus expenses.
831-2340

WAITRESSES

FULL OR PART TIME
DAYS OR NIGHTS
HACKNEY'S
724-7171

REGISTERED NURSE

For pediatricians office. Full time. Days, some evenings.
Write Box J34
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights 60006

SECRETARY

9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Typing & shorthand required.
CALL 381-5075
after 4:30 p.m.

HOUSEWIVES

To replace summer personnel returning to school. All shifts available full or part time. Start \$1.80 per hour.
**CHILDREN'S MEDICAL
SERVICE CENTER**
ROUTE 20, BLOOMINGDALE
529-3888

FULL OR PART TIME HOSTESS & WAITRESS

CHIN'S RESTAURANT
255-8082

PART TIME-FULL TIME

Positions available, as donut hostess. Also need girl 11 p.m.-2 a.m.
DUNKIN DONUTS
122 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights
255-8320

MATURE WOMEN

For store remodeling. Day or evening. Please apply to Mr. Bala or Mr. Woolhouse.
TOPPS
2995 Kirchoff
Rolling Meadows

TYPIST

Flexwriter Operator. 75 WPM. age open, pleasant accounting office. Input to latest computers, new bldg. located in Des Plaines.
MR. LAUZEN 297-1111

MANUFACTURER

Needs woman for light work. No experience required. Will train for special type of work. Call:
724-7067
Monday thru Thursday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
HOMEMAKERS NEEDED!
Work from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
\$15 Per Day
Doing light housework
Pick your own days
NW DOMESTIC SERVICES
529-1083 529-4076
USE THESE PAGES

TYPIST

Flexwriter Operator. 75 WPM. age open, pleasant accounting office. Input to latest computers, new bldg. located in Des Plaines.
MR. LAUZEN 297-1111

MANUFACTURER

Needs woman for light work. No experience required. Will train for special type of work. Call:
724-7067
Monday thru Thursday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
HOMEMAKERS NEEDED!
Work from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
\$15 Per Day
Doing light housework
Pick your own days
NW DOMESTIC SERVICES
529-1083 529-4076
USE THESE PAGES

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

Immediate full time day openings for experienced

**Inpatient
Insurance Biller
Key Punch Operator
Cashier**

We offer excellent starting salaries, group hospitalization, free life insurance and many other benefits. Please call Personnel Dept.
437-5500, Ext. 441

**ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER**
800 W. Bleisfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village

TECHNICAL CLERK

MUST TYPE 55-60 WPM

Typing correspondence and technical forms for our engineering department will be one of your responsibilities. A variety of other duties include clerical and filing.
CALL FOR INTERVIEW
773-2020

**CUTLER-
HAMMER,
INC.**

1349 Bryn Mawr
Itasca, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

**TYPIST-
GENERAL OFC.**

Good typing skills and clerical aptitude required for this interesting position in Sales Service. Variety of work. Excellent opportunity for a girl with desire to progress. Good starting salary, with many fringe benefits including profit sharing.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove
437-1700
MR. ESCHENBACH</



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



820—Help Wanted Female

SALES DEPARTMENT SECRETARY

If you like public contact in a sales environment, this job is for you. You will be working for a sales manager and a branch manager. Appearance and personality must be excellent. No shorthand. 5 g.c. office. Plush surroundings. \$350 to start with first raise in 6 months. No fee.

MURPHY Employment Serv.
394-5660

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

To assist our Manager in the interviewing, screening & recruiting of office & clerical personnel. For interview contact: Dan Hyland.

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect 392-5151

KEYPUNCH OPR.

Keypunch operator with at least 6 months of 029 and 059 experience needed on our day shift.

Top Salary & Benefits
Call LEN REIMER
Personnel Manager
537-1100, Ext. 238
or visit us at
EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY

New firm just moving to area is hiring First Assistant. Light payroll and accounts payable background will qualify. Person hired will be in charge of all other help hired in the future. Must be capable of eventually managing entire office staff. \$520 to start. No fee.

MURPHY Employment Serv.
394-5660

ASSIST VETERINARIAN

Answer phone and type bills for local veterinarian. No experience necessary. Must type 40 wpm. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, 393-3209.

HOUSEKEEPER for motherless home with one boy 6. Light duties, older woman okay. 594-4110 before 1 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed for kindergarten age boy, walking distance to North School, Arlington Hts., 765-5707 or 394-0941.

WAITRESSES: 3 or 4 nights, 5 till 10 or 5 to 11. 637-2100. Call after 6 p.m. Hackney in Wheeling.

PANTRY help, call Chef, 259-5838.

YOUNG companion. Assist with care of elderly lady. Good pay. Flexible hours. Own transportation. 894-3182.

RECEPTIONIST typist for apartment rental office in Mt. Prospect. 437-4220.

SECRETARY for busy flight office. Full time. Palwaukee Airport. 537-1200. Ext. 55.

GENERAL office. Small company needs flexible girl with good typing ability and willingness to learn. Mundelein area. 393-0924.

COOK, full part time, nursing home in Des Plaines. 298-6883, after 5 p.m. — 824-1334.

LPN or NA, experienced, mature, full and part time. Nursing Home in Des Plaines. 298-6883, after 5 p.m. — 824-1334.

ACTIVITY assistant. Personable woman to be trained in activity program in modern nursing home. 835-4200 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED Waitress wanted. Call: Tony 824-8333.

820—Help Wanted Female

HOUSEKEEPER — live in, mature for motherless home, boys 1 & 4. Own room. Arlington Heights. 170. References required. 382-1049, evenings.

SHAMPOO Girl and general cleaning. Thurs.-Fri. 9-5. Will train. Elk Grove area. 773-1177, 437-8430.

LUKE decorating? Learn while you earn. Work own hours. Top salary. Car necessary. Call: 589-8767.

PULL time clerk to train in cosmetics and toiletries, top salary and benefits. position now open. phone 296-3217.

WOMAN or reliable teenager: Take charge boys, ages 8, 10, 12. From 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays thru Friday. 255-8328. Arlington Heights area.

FULL time telephone sales work. Salary with incentive. Call 438-8928.

SITTER wanted, days. My home only. Call 437-0247.

SALES LADY — 6:30 — 3, 5 days. Danner's Pastry Shop, CL 5-3160.

RECEPTIONIST — Secretary. Immediate opening in doctor's office. Des Plaines area. No medical experience necessary. 293-5252.

HARDRESSER wanted. Experienced. Full time. 392-3990.

COST clerk, responsible individual with excellent figure aptitude. Good starting salary & employee benefits. Call Ray Skiera, 355-2700.

FOUR children in Palatine need reliable person to babysit. Monday-Friday. 355-1725.

DAYCARE worker. Prepare lunch. Assist teachers. 10 thru 2, Monday thru Friday. 255-3241.

DENTAL Assistant/Receptionist for Palatine general dental office. Experience preferred. Please call for interview. 339-3770.

HOUSEWIVES — Part time blind. Will train. Elk Grove. Call Mr. White 437-5700.

FULL time & weekend maids. Arlington Inn. 255-2900.

PART time housekeeper/babysitter, love for children, cooking, desirable Schaumburg. 823-2455.

HOUSEKEEPER Wanted. 5 days a week. Countryside Center for the Handicapped. 438-8855.

CLERK — Typist, accounting department of general contractor. Algonquin Road & Route 83. 437-7900.

825—Employment Agencies Male

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

MAGAZINE WRITER TRAINEE \$150 Week Up
You'll begin with team preparing column of special quips & quotes, answering letters to the editor, submitting creative ideas for your own articles. Degree in English or Journalism desired plus some creative experience and portfolio. Very fast raises and special benefits. FREE.

LIBRARIAN ASSISTANT \$500 to \$550
You'll be responsible for catalog and material control of major corporate library. Help excess and research engineers find necessary reference material. Keep constant correspondence with private sources for library contributions. Light typing for your letters and reports. Exciting atmosphere, excellent potential. FREE.

RETURNING TO WRK? Local distribution center desires help in stock and inventory control. You'll be responsible for pulling necessary items for shipment, shelving new materials, keeping logs on supplies. Pleasant working atmosphere, friendly staff. Flexible hours. FREE.

KEYPUNCH? \$525 to \$585
Beautiful offices, quiet atmosphere created by carpeted walls. You'll be in a friendly group, use modern equipment. Excellent salary raises as you improve your skills on punching Alpha and Numeric data. Evening hours available if you wish. FREE.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

TRAVEL TRAVEL TRAVEL
All expenses paid. Credit cards cover flying, food & lodging in this international traveling position. Technical experience needed. Some college preferred. \$900-\$1000 a month. Call Steve McLean 397-7000

830—Help Wanted Male

STOCK CLERK

For national sewing notion distributor. No experience necessary. Hospitalization, life insurance, pension plan and room for advancement. Apply 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday to:

GENERAL NOTIONS CO
1501 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village

DRAFTSMAN

To move into sales correspondence position. We are looking for someone with a technical background & the ability to do phone work & order processing.

CONTACT
MR. FRANK MIGACZ
JARKE CORPORATION
6333 W. Howard
Niles, Ill. 647-9633

DIE SETTER

Experienced punch press die setter. Small progressive dies. Must also be willing to run presses.

ROYAL
DIE & STAMPING
Bensenville
786-2685

COLD HEADING

Header, roller, and slotter set-up men and tool and die makers. Experience required. 50 hours per week. O'Hare area. For interview call Mr. Torres 768-9000 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday only.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
SHIPPING RECEIVING CLERK
Pleasant surroundings. Warehouse located in Elk Grove Village. Regular work with established company. Good starting rate. Excellent family plan fringe benefits.

KENNEY DRAPERY HARDWARE
940 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
437-4560

PLANT TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity to learn publishing company plant operations. Excellent working conditions and very liberal benefits.

392-1720
701 E. Prospect Ave.
Mount Prospect
Equal Opportunity Employer

RED HOT OPENINGS
Accountant\$850
Managmt. Trainee\$6-\$700
Office Cust. Serv\$650
Mail Clerk\$430-\$500
10 Warehousemen\$3-\$3.50 hr.
SHEET EMPLOYMENT

ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

SHIPPING CLERK

work. All around warehouse work. Drivers license required. Phone 437-8320 between 9-12.

C. R. LAURENCE CO.
ASSEMBLER
Must be good with small hand tools, have the ability to train & lead people and be responsible for a product line. Many immediate benefits.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1714 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling 541-3233

ROOFERS
SHEET METAL WORKERS
Experienced. Steady work. Top pay.

LAVIN ROOFING CO.
2239 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village 593-6800

MACHINIST
Retired machinist or young man willing to learn short run production. Workable knowledge of drill press, lathe, mill desirable. Call 541-3233.

MACHINE & TOOL INC.
962 SETON WHEELING

POLLUTION CONTROL TECHNICIAN
Full time employment with local firm. Work with industrial plants and learn new and growing field. \$5 per hour to start plus expenses. Requires car.

253-3693

830—Help Wanted Male

BATTERY REPAIR MAN

The industrial battery division of Gould Inc. a leader in the industrial battery field, is seeking a man with mechanical aptitude for its modern Rosemont, Ill. repair depot.

Must be high school graduate. Steady employment offered in this interesting job. Experience desirable but not necessary. Liberal employee benefits. For immediate interview contact:

Mr. M. A. Todd 671-0671
Gould Inc.
5505 Milton Parkway
Rosemont
An equal opportunity employer

3 SALESMEN FOR THIS AREA

CALL 452-6320
NOON TO 8 P.M.
HIGH INCOME
MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL
LIFE TIME CAREER
NATIONAL COMPANY
EXTRA SPECIAL
FRINGE BENEFITS

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Days
LUM'S RESTAURANT IN SCHAUMBURG
No experience necessary. Must be 21 or over.

28 W. GOLF ROAD
SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

GENERAL FACTORY

\$2.75 per hour, full time, permanent employment. Days. Automatic increases, full benefits including profit sharing. O'Hare area.

THE FLUOROCARBON CO.
7011 N. Barry
Rosemont, Ill.
763-8034 298-3933

INSTALLER

Will train man to help move and install electrical and music machines. Electrical and mechanical aptitude helpful. Salary will vary with qualifications. Insurance and benefits.

A H ENTERTAINERS
1151 N. Rohlwing Rd.
Rolling Meadows 253-8300

MAINTENANCE MAN

for general work in motel. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

MACHINIST-TOOL ROOM

• Excellent air conditioned shop
• Fringe benefits
• Near public transportation

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO MAGNETICS
Palatine 358-4622

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Men's wear. Move up fast with growing young men's sportswear chain. Profit sharing, 40 hr. week, benefits, salary open. Experience preferred. Apply: Silverman's — Woodfield Center. Mr. Kern. Wednesday 1 - 7 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

WAREHOUSEMEN
FULL TIME
For Material Handling. SUBURBAN
PACKAGING CORP.
1243 Rand Rd. Des Plaines 299-8145

WANTED
Combination parts driver and stockroom helper. No experience necessary.
Contact Melvin Benakovich
815 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg 882-0800

MECHANIC

For food processing industry. All around maintenance man. Call for appointment.

804-7400

830—Help Wanted Male

TECHNICAL ESTIMATING ANALYST

1-2 years experience in the electrical industry is a must. We will teach you our complete product line. You will learn how to edit all orders for technical accuracy. You will earn a good salary while learning and receive complete company benefits. This could be your first step to a technical career.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW
773-2020
CUTLER-HAMMER, INC.
1349 Bryn Mawr
Itasca, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY

1st Shift, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
2nd Shift, 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.
No experience needed. Full time. Free health & life insurance, profit sharing.

APPLY IN PERSON
A.C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Hellen Rd., Palatine 358-7322

DETAIL DRAFTSMAN

1 to 2 years experience. Electrical/Mechanical

GRIGSBY-BARTON
3800 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
392-5900

SALESMAN

For adhesive company in Northwest suburban area for Chicago district. No travel experience required. Send resume.

Box J 29
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights 60006

PARTS DEPT. CLERK

Good working hours, paid vacation.
Ask for George Hallemann
GEO. POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts. 253-5000

FACTORY HELP

Able bodied men, steady, year round work. Full time. Company benefits. Military obligation complete.
Apply: R. D. Mouer
LAURITZEN & CO., INC.
1197 Willis Ave.
Wheeling

PARTS DRIVER & HELPER

Must have Illinois drivers license. See Joe in parts.

ROTO LINCOLN MERCURY
1410 E. N.W. Hwy.
Arlington Heights

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Job Shop Experience
Duo Tool & Mfg. Inc.
70 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village 437-7711

PRESSMAN

Letter press and/or die-cutting on Heidelberg cylinders. Free hospital and medical insurance, plus all other benefits. Best working conditions. Top pay. Northwest suburban area. Call

593-0110
SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
General warehouse duties. Familiarity with UPS & truck routes helpful. Salary dependent on experience.

Phone 386-0110
BUEGELEISEN & JACOBSON
3600 Carnegie
Rolling Meadows

MEN PART TIME

For light industrial cleaning duties. Flexible hours. Northfield, Niles area.
831-3533

830—Help Wanted Male

Bindery Trainee

needed to operate cutting, folding & inserting machines.

ALSO
Stock Clerk
needed for light stock work. Fast growing organization offering good promotional future.

USLIFE CREDIT CORP.
Schaumburg
Call for appointment
529-4100

OFFSET PRINTING FOREMAN

Night shift position for a folding carton plant located in suburbs. Must be thoroughly knowledgeable in litho production and have proven supervisory ability. In reply, state experience and salary requirements. Write Box No. J-3, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

SLITTER

Experienced man in operating Duplex slitting equipment. We are a based manufacturer of Teflon, silicone and pressure sensitive tapes. Excellent starting salary. All benefits. Call Mr. Frandsen.

T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.
3800 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows 392-5999
After 7 p.m., 392-9521

WAREHOUSE

Full time. Arlington Heights area. Variety of duties.

259-4020
PROSPECT GARAGE DOOR CO.
9 E. College Drive
Arlington Heights

FLOOR INSPECTORS

1st & 2nd shifts
Inspect machined parts, castings and 1st piece.

H&S SWANSON TOOL CO.
2700 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village 60007
439-3242, Al Oliz

COMBINATION SHIPPING, RECEIVING & JANITOR

Day Shift
H&S SWANSON TOOL CO.
2700 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village 60007
439-3242

TRAINEE

Full time man for maintenance, receiving and stockroom. Willing to work for advancement. Call Mr. Thompson

BECKER PRECISION EQUIPMENT
Elk Grove Village 437-5940

MACHINIST

Some engine lathe experience necessary. Grinder experience helpful. Short production runs. Willingness to learn a must. Apply in person to:

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village

SALESMEN

Roofing, shingles, sheet metal. Residential, commercial. Full or part time. Commission. Leads furnished.

LAVIN ROOFING CO.
2239 E. Pratt 593-6090 Elk Grove

DRAFTSMAN-MECHANICAL

Detail draftsman required by sheet metal fabricating company. Experienced. Des Plaines location. Contact Mr. Brill 296-5585

830—Help Wanted Male

WEBER IS HIRING—JOIN A LEADER

Weber Marking Systems is the leader in our industry. We have been manufacturing high quality marking products for 40 years. Our products and systems are sold on an international basis.

If you have a stable work record and good references, you will be given immediate consideration for one of the following positions.

Drill Press — Set up and Operate
Gen. Mach.
Material Handler
Mechanical Assembler

Experience preferred. Trainees considered. Starting salary based on background. Excellent employee benefit program. Outstanding working conditions including completely air-conditioned plant.

Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road, Arlington Hts.
Just south of the Golf Road intersection.
439-8500
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ILG Industries Inc.

Has immediate openings for its Metal Fabricating Department

OPERATORS—WILL TRAIN SET UP MEN—EXPERIENCED LAYOUT MAN—EXPERIENCED

for
PRESS BRAKE
SAW
SHEAR
METAL PUNCHING

These are permanent positions offering good starting salary, periodic increases, company paid life and major medical health insurance plus paid vacation and other company benefits.

OTHER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE
CALL OR COME IN FOR INTERVIEW
537-6100
WHEELING, ILLINOIS
571 S. Wheeling Road
Take Wolf or Rt. 83 to Hintz Road
Wheeling Rd. is midway between Wolf & Rt. 83
Turn north on Wheeling

NEWSPAPER MAKEUP SUPERVISOR

Cold type composition department, second shift Monday thru Friday. Must be experienced in newspaper advertising pasteup production. Expanding company. Many fine benefits. Please call for appointment.

Bill Schoepke
394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights

WANTED FOR PART TIME X-RAY CHEMICAL MIXER & DELIVERY MAN

Excellent starting salary
Auto Mileage Allowance
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
X-RAY SERVICE MANAGER
259-8800

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND
CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- HANOVER PARK
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

MECHANICAL TECHNICIANS (4)

High school graduates with ability to run routine tests on various building materials and write follow-up reports. These are entry level positions with a starting salary of \$550 per month.

CHEMICAL TECHNICIANS (2)

High school or college chemistry for this AAA chemical R & D facility located in the northwest suburbs. Entry level openings offering \$650 per month.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

Fundamental knowledge of mechanics, electricity, plumbing and building and grounds upkeep. Prefer older man. \$700 per month.

For interview contact:
BUD CAIRNS or **GEORGE SPEYER**
STAN KATZ or **DAVE JOHNSON**



325 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect
392-5151

JOIN US IN OUR NEW LOCATION

AND RECEIVE

- Excellent starting salary
- Regular merit increases
- Full fringe benefits
- AUTO MILEAGE ALLOWANCE

SERVICEMAN WANTED

To work on X-ray film processors
Experienced or will train.
Neat appearing man with mechanical & electrical experience

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
X-RAY SERVICE MANAGER

259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.

900 Carnegie Street, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TV FIELD & BENCH TECHNICIAN

Annual earnings to \$19,000. Paid vacations, 7 paid holidays. Free Blue Cross, Blue Shield. Major medical, Pension plan, 52 weeks a year employment.

FIELD MEN

New station wagon to those who qualify. 3 locations.

BENCH MEN

Modern shop. New test equipment.

Will consider limited number of trainees.

CENTRAL SERVICE CO.

338-6000

Between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. Ask for Mr. Omori.

DES PLAINES INDUSTRIAL PARK

GENERAL FACTORY

Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Starting rate \$2.50. Steady employment. Excellent benefits.

La Marche Mfg. Co.

106 Bradrock Dr. Des Plaines
299-1188

PADDOCK CLASSIFIED ADS

MACHINE OPERATORS

DAY OR NIGHTS
10% FOR NIGHTS

AUTOMATIC
SCREW MACHINES
MULTIPLE SPINDLE
ACME GRIDLEY
AND NEW BRITAIN
CHUCKERS
GOSS' AND NEW BRITAIN
W. & S. 3'S, 4'S and 5'S
FREE INSURANCE
PROGRAM

BOTH SHIFTS
CAFETERIA OPEN
TOP PAY FOR TOP SKILLS
Personnel office open
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 12 noon
Call 685-1121
OR COME IN

Rego

Div. Bastian
BLESSING INC.
4201 W. Peterson
Chicago, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
P.O. Box 277
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

FULL TIME SHOP WELDERS

& HELPERS-Second Shift
Arc welders — experienced for light gauge steel pipe welding. Fabricator and fabricator helper — experienced in set up and assembly operations. Opportunity to learn welding. General shop helpers — experience in hand-lay-up operation helpful but not necessary. Suburban location. Excellent starting salary. Near expressway. Permanent employment with opportunity to advance. Retirement and hospital benefits, paid vacations.

E. B. KAISER CO.
2114 Chestnut Avenue
Glenview
724-4500

PART TIME HELP

We are now taking applications for permanent part time help in our Mailroom, working 1 day a week, (Wednesday) processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.
Hours: 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
This is a permanent part time position which offers opportunity for additional days in the future. For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

Working warehouse supervisor responsible for shipping, receiving, delivery and building maintenance duties.

CIRCLE AIR INC.

Palatine 359-0530
EX GTS-IBM TRAINEES \$600 PER MONTH
NEW suburban co. has 4 openings in their computer dept. Learn to operate and program for an exciting career in IBM. No exp. nec. imm. hiring. Call Northwest Personnel at 253-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Immediate position available in instrument calibration & repair. 2 yrs. min. exp. required. Many employee benefits.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1714 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling
641-5522

"THE WANT ADS"!

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-7434

830—Help Wanted Male

MECHANICALLY INCLINED

We need people with mechanical ability. If you have worked on machinery and like it, this is your job. You will learn sheet metal fabrication or electrical assembly. You decide!

CALL FOR INTERVIEW

773-2020



1349 Bryn Mawr
Itasca, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 1 or 2 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.
Must be willing to accept work on an on call basis until permanent schedules can be arranged.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

Sr. Cost Accountant

Manufacturing company in Northbrook in need of Cost Accountant with minimum 5 yrs. experience. Some work with standard and job costing. Apply in person or call

PERSONNEL DEPT.

BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.
630 Dundee Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
272-2300

Precision Sheet Metal Shop NEEDS EXPERIENCED: MODEL MAKER SET-UP MAN

GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.
259-5900

FURNITURE SALESMAN

Experienced or will train. Good salary & commission.
6014 W. DEMPSTER
MORTON GROVE, ILL.
Mr. Lance 965-4300

SHIPPING DEPT.

Opportunity for experienced man in shipping department in Elk Grove Village. Excellent benefits and opportunity for overtime. Call Mr. Tenza 593-1790.

PRINTING

Mechanical young man to operate dry offset printing equipment for plastic parts. Excellent opportunity. Apply in person.
KNIGHT ENGINEERING
1600 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights

NATIONAL CORP.

Needs candidates for management training \$800 Salary if you qualify. Would prefer supervisory sales experience & ability to meet the public. For interview call Mr. Tivers at 498-1872 or 296-8983
Equal Opportunity Employer

Snowed Under
Shovel Out With
A Classified Ad

830—Help Wanted Male

MANAGER TRAINEE

HOWARD JOHNSON CO.
Openings now available for aggressive men to join rapidly expanding restaurant chain. Must be willing to adhere to rigid training program and willing to relocate in the future at co. expense. Apply to learn the restaurant business and earn \$10,000 + a yr. All company benefits.
Apply at Glenview, Ill.
1401 Waukegan Rd.
Howard Johnson's Restaurant or CALL MR. BAKER at 724-9546 for appointment
Equal opportunity employer

TRUCK DRIVER

Part time. Approximately 4 hours daily. Monday thru Friday. Either during morning or afternoon.

NORTHWEST ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.

30 S. Main St. Mt. Prospect
CL 5-3701

MULTIPLE SPINDLE SCREW MACHINE

(Setter-Operator)
Day shift. Experienced on Acme-Gridley and/or New Britain-Gridley equipment. Small dept. Steady work. Age no barrier; experience counts. Contact P. Randall.

BERG MFG. CO.

333 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
298-3900
Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY UTILITY MAN

Full time, over 18-yrs. \$3.25 an hour.

ROBERTS & PORTER

1001 Morse, Elk Grove
Ask for Mr. Courter
439-8770

PART TIME COOK

Experienced Also full time SALADMAKER

ZAPPONESI BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT

In the Holiday Inn
Elk Grove Village
956-1170

General Estimator

To assist the Chief Estimator in construction costs & take-off & layout for top architectural firm. Good potential. Many fringe benefits. Eager to hire
Holmes & Associates
Professional Consultants
Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A
392-2700

JANITOR

Company located in Elk Grove Village is seeking an elderly or retired man for contractual janitorial services. Reply to Box J-24, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

FORK LIFT MECHANIC

Part time for long range basis. Maintenance program on one Clark, One Yale, two Lewis-Shepard.

Call Tom Jones
Elk Grove Village
439-4000
An equal opportunity employer

WANTED Road Drivers

Yellow Freight System Inc.
419 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine
No phone calls

Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MAN

Northwest suburban area. Townhouse and apt. complex. Must be able to handle plumbing, electrical, outside yard, cleaning, and general maintenance. Please call Mr. & Mrs. Pankau 382-9832
For confidential interview

SPRINGMAKERS

Four-Slide Setup Man. Overtime. Paid vacation & holidays. Free Blue Cross & Blue Shield. Salary open
W.C.W. INDUSTRIES INC.
39 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights
253-5332

SALESMEN

Selling athletic shoes. Prefer young single man. Must have car. For Chicago & Milwaukee area. Salary. For information write:
P.O. Box 130
Litchfield, Ill. 62556

SERVICE STATION MECHANIC & DRIVEWAY SALESMAN

Wanted full & part time. Time & a half over 40 hrs. Benefits available. Inquire at
E & M Standard
Wolf & Euclid
Mt. Prospect

The Fast Results
Want Ads Bring

830—Help Wanted Male

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

3 P.M. — 11:30 P.M.

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

MUST HAVE
4-yr. experience on high speed production machinery.

SWING SHIFT HOURS MAINTENANCE ATTENDANT

H.V.A.C. experienced or service trained.

APPLY: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

WYLER FOODS

BORDEN INC.
2301 Sherman Road
Northbrook
Equal opportunity employer M/F

PART TIME Computer Operator

Experienced Computer operator needed immediately to work on permanent part time basis. Will work 25 to 30 hours per week. Should have experience with tape & disk.

CALL MRS. FIALA

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-2800
Equal Opportunity Employer

Modern growing metal stamping company needs the following for 1st or 2nd shifts.

DIE SETUP MAN

TOOL & DIE REPAIR MAN

PUNCH PRESS OPERS.

Experience with carbide lamination dies helpful.

Call 763-7000

NATIONAL LAMINATION CORP.

555 Santa Rosa Dr.
Des Plaines

INSPECTION SUPERVISOR

Must have good mechanical inspection background for setting up receiving inspection. Northwest suburbs. Send resume to Box No. J-36, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

DOCK FOREMAN

Need working supervisor to handle shipping and receiving in large Carpet Distribution Center. Experience desired — must be dependable. Good working conditions.

American Rug & Carpet Co.
Subsidiary-West Point Pepperell
Call 297-4150 MR. COCHRAN

\$ MANAGEMENT \$

\$15,000 to \$30,000

CALIBER

Major American firm advertised nationwide is expanding throughout Chicago and area & needs key men to learn its wholesale distribution system. Very large earnings for those who qualify. Call for app't.

697-6230

TRAINEES

To learn mold set-up in plastic injection molding company. Good opportunity for advancement in small growing company. All company benefits.

EL-MAR PLASTICS

935 Lee St.
Elk Grove 439-0330

FOREMAN

To take charge of 2nd. shift injection molding operation. Lester & Van Dorn screw machines. Good opportunity for advancement. All company benefits.

EL-MAR PLASTICS

935 Lee St.
Elk Grove 439-0330

PART TIME HELP

Unload & load trucks. Gas, service trucks, tractors and small power equipment.
Hours 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Phone 724-1300

GLASSMAN

Experienced or will train Top pay. Good benefits. HEIGHTS GLASS CO.
1616 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arl. Hts. Ill.
259-3700

get fast action—call a REALTOR today!

LAB TECHNICIAN

Opportunities available for Lab Tech with background in electronics. Should have technical schooling and at least 2 years experience. Excellent fringe benefit program including 100% tuition reimbursement.

CALL MRS. FIALA

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-2800
Equal Opportunity Employer

CONTROLLER OFFICE MANAGER

Needs background in standard cost & incentive accounting, P & L responsibilities. Centex Park. Write, Box J-28 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Salary commensurate with ability and experience.
Call after 6 p.m.
392-7349

NIGHT FOREMAN TO SUPERVISE 7 mechanics on our second shift. \$6.30 per hour plus overtime. All company benefits. Paid vacation & holidays.

MACK TRUCKS INC.
2000 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Call Emil Reiter
956-0910

HELP WANTED PART TIME DAYS

Lot service and parceling
Apply in Person
JEWEL FOOD STORE
18 Ranch Mart
Buffalo Grove

PART TIME

Excellent part time opportunity. Will not interfere with regular job. Early morning hours - 2:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Route driver in Schaumburg area.

COUNTRYSIDE NEWS AGENCY

837-2527

SHORT ORDER COOK

No experience necessary. High school education not needed. Good pay.

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS

1331 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove, Ill.
394-2733

Republic Lumber Market

has



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male **830—Help Wanted Male**

SECRETARY TO VICE PRESIDENT INTERNATIONAL

Work close to home in a challenging position for an international company. Weber Marking Systems is the leader in our industry. We have been manufacturing high quality marking products for 40 years.

Applicants must possess all secretarial skills. Starting salary based on experience. Outstanding employee benefit program. Unusually attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Rd. intersection)
439-8500

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN

1-2 years experience necessary. You will help layout wiring diagrams for motor controls and distribution equipment.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW

773-2020

CUTLER-HAMMER, INC.

1349 Bryn Mawr
Itasca, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS AND MACHINIST REPAIRMAN

Openings on 2nd shift for journeymen tool room machinists with heavy experience. Also a 2nd shift opening for a machinist knowledgeable in punch press and metal turning machine repair including machining replacement parts.

Call Jim Burke 227-3000

SCHWINN BICYCLE COMPANY

1718 N. Kildare
Chicago

GARDENER

Full time permanent position available for a professional gardener. Experienced in all phases of institutional gardening & groundskeeping including snow removal. We offer an excellent starting salary & complete benefit program.

297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd. Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

BRANCH MANAGER

Established firm in the service industry with 3 local offices is seeking experienced manager to start immediately. Interviewing and hiring of employees, expediting and inside and outside customer service. \$180 wk. to start. Split fee with reimbursement in 6 months.

MURPHY Employment Serv.

394-5660

DRAFTSMAN

Desire individual with experience in printed circuit layout, packaging and logic diagrams. Excellent opportunity with growing company in north-west suburb.

Contact Richard Verschoor

EDAX INT'L INC.

Prairie View
634-3870

CUSTODIAN

Hours 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Willow Grove School, Buffalo Grove, Illinois. Contact: Mr. Lanum

541-3660

PIZZA MAKER FULL TIME

Evenings — Wed. thru Sun. Charlotte's Pizza Rt. 14 & 68 Barrington, Ill. 321-9660 after 3 p.m.

MATERIAL HANDLER

For Envelope company. Good salary & benefits.

CALL 259-2455

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH

345 Erie Dr. Palatine, Ill.

READ CLASSIFIED

MACHINIST OR LATHE OPER.

Permanent position with medium sized company. Need capable man familiar with most metal working machinery. Man will be responsible for machining our production tools and dies. This position requires a reliable and conscientious man. Our company offers many benefits including: COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING.

CALL OR APPLY

HALOGEN PLASTICS

150 Gaylord St.
Elk Grove Village
439-7400

(Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rd.)

Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Liberal benefits.

MALLORY BATTERY CO.

2623 Delta Lane
Elk Grove
766-3767

Equal Opportunity Employer

BELLMAN/DRIVER

3-11:30 p.m., Full time. Must be neat. Apply in person.

HOWARD JOHNSONS

920 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

PUNCH PRESS OPR. (Salary plus bonus) BRIDGEPORT OPR.

Over time, paid hospitalization, profit sharing.

Call Mr. Chadwick 359-4575

PART TIME

Experienced driveway attendant over 18 yrs. old. 5 day week. Apply in person.

VILLAGE SHELL

Arlington Heights Rd. and Higgins Rd.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Dependable person needed for General Warehouse work. Good working conditions.

American Rug & Carpet Co.

Subsidiary-West Point Pepperell
Call 297-4150 MR. HUNT

CHEMICAL COMPANY

Full time production help needed in plant. Excellent wages. Elk Grove Village location. Apply by phone 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

595-9220

WANTED Industrial engine rebuild for lift truck dealership. Union shop. Allis-Chalmers 439-4668.

EXPERIENCED inside and outside color TV servicemen. Excellent benefits. 832-3175

MATURE Male, part time janitorial help wanted for apartment complex. 4 hours daily. 359-0650, resident manager.

CUTCO Co., part \$80. Full \$150. Comm. Mr. Lazzaro. 681-6858.

FULL TIME Shipping & Receiving Clerk. Polk Brothers, 38 North Dryden, Arlington Market. See Mr. Pollock.

ASSISTANT Manager — Over 20, also night manager 12 a.m. to 6 a.m. Good pay. Jack In The Box, Rolling Meadows. 395-9691.

KITCHEN supervisor wanted full time. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. 134 West Golf, Schaumburg. Ask for Tom.

JANITOR — 7:30-5 day week. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 358-5700.

JANITORIAL help — part time evenings — top pay. After 6 p.m., 294-8021.

DISHWASHER evening, and a Bus Boy. 368-2625, Spross Supper Club.

SERVICE Station attendant. Full time days. Ken's Arco, Golf and 83, Mount Prospect.

EXPERIENCED flat roofers. 359-7314.

LIKE your job, be your own boss, let's talk! 321-9495.

NIGHT watchman — cleanup man, for building under construction, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. References required. Mr. Beazak. 641-3090.

BAG machine setup man wanted. Mundelein area. Good salary and working conditions. 359-0994.

DELIVERY man wanted. Call Tony. Mt. Prospect. 324-8333.

SIDING Applicator, some experience required. Call: after 5 p.m., 437-4077.

TELEPHONE WORK

Mature people & college students for afternoon & evening telephone work.

Call 279-7900

Full time Real Estate personnel wanted. Call or come in and ask about our FREE training program to start Sept. 18th. Earn \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year. Will train and sponsor for certificate.

Ask for Art Johnson
1584 Busse Rd., Mt. Prospect
439-6582

SALES PERSON

Experienced in selling service to business. A reliable self starter who believes they are worth a 5 figure income and can produce to earn it. Call 593-2110 for appointment.

USE THESE PAGES

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED welder. 381-3536
PWF Corporation, Barrington

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

BUS BOYS CASHIER-HOSTESS WAITRESS

Day Shift

Zappone's Brandywine Restaurant

in the Holiday Inn
Elk Grove Village
956-1170

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES DINING ROOM WAITRESSES BUS BOYS UTILITY MAN

All shifts. Apply in person between 2 & 5 p.m.

Howard Johnson Restaurant

910 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

NCR DATA PROCESSING CENTER

has openings in:

Operations & Customer Service

Phone 259-6010

Equal opportunity employer

DRILL PRESS OPRS.

Day or Night Shift

Immediate openings in our Machine Shop for Drill Press Operators. Good starting salary. Opportunity for advancement.

Call Dave Muntz 541-3000

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS

511 Glenn
Wheeling, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

Part time workers willing to work in plant. 3:30 p.m. for 5 to 7 hrs., 5 days a week, \$3.01½ per hour to start. Please apply to: Joe Mundo

GLOBE AMERADA

2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

Equal Opportunity Employer

National company located in Rolling Meadows has openings for mature customer service clerk. Customer service or general office experience preferred. Permanent position. 40 hour week. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Call 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

439-9752 Ext. 30
Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE WORK

Mature people & college students for afternoon & evening telephone work.

Call 279-7900

Full time Real Estate personnel wanted. Call or come in and ask about our FREE training program to start Sept. 18th. Earn \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year. Will train and sponsor for certificate.

Ask for Art Johnson
1584 Busse Rd., Mt. Prospect
439-6582

SALES PERSON

Experienced in selling service to business. A reliable self starter who believes they are worth a 5 figure income and can produce to earn it. Call 593-2110 for appointment.

USE THESE PAGES

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

GLOBEMASTER, INC.

International importers and manufacturers of hand tools has immediate openings for:

ORDER FILLERS, PACKERS & RECEIVING.

Profit sharing, paid hospitalization and vacation.

APPLY IN PERSON

225 Scott Street EGV
or call MR MELVIN
at 439-7310

PUBLIC RELATIONS Immediate Openings

If You Enjoy:

- Hunting
- Fishing
- Skiing
- The Great Outdoors

We have full or part time positions available NOW! This Is Not Selling. For more information

CALL MR. BUNKER 297-3910

ANY SEX

All shifts. No experience necessary. New plant. Light clean work in plastics. Pleasant atmosphere. Many company benefits. \$433 per month.

EXACT PACKAGING, INC.

2130 North Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
397-3144

MATURE WOMEN RETIRED MEN COLLEGE STUDENTS

Part time work. Enjoy talking on the telephone? Earn money doing something you like to do. No selling involved. Must have mature voice. Salary plus bonus.

398-1820

PART TIME

Best paying selling job. Work in Woodfield demonstrating & selling major household appliances. Monday & Thursday evening, Saturday & Sunday. Salary plus commission. Permanent. Will train. Phone

344-3800

8:30 a.m.-12 Noon Mr. Greco
Equal opportunity employer

DEVELOP & MANAGE YOUR OWN DISTRIBUTORSHIP

Here is your chance to start your own full or part time business that can earn you \$1,000 or more a month. This is an excellent opportunity for an aggressive person to be better than average. Must be 21 or older. For appt. write Box J-30, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

ASSEMBLERS

Individuals needed to perform various types of light electronic assembly work. No experience necessary. Will train. For information call:

259-6600, Ext. 407

NUCLEAR CHICAGO

2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Illinois

Equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE CALLERS

Women, men. Full or part time. You will work in pleasant surroundings. Excellent salary and bonus incentive. We will train you. No experience needed. No selling required.

398-1820

Precision Sheet Metal Shop

needs experienced:

MACHINE OPRS.

General Metalcraft Co.

259-5900

FLOOR INSPECTOR MECHANICAL

For inspection of small machine parts, first & second operations. Minimum 1 yr. exp. required. Must read blueprints & use standard gauging. Plenty of overtime.

437-8050

Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT MANAGER FULL TIME

Career minded, energetic, take full-command type preferred. Woodfield area.

PART TIME ALSO.

Write Box J-37
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

FULL TIME MAN OR WOMAN

To work in delivery dept. for Jewel. Must be 18 years or older. Apply in person.

JEWEL

1411 Ellinwood, Des Plaines

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL

Needs 2 desk clerks, experience not necessary. Must be willing to take responsibilities. 1 switchboard, light typing required. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Secretary needed, day hours. Apply in person.

1000 S. Milwaukee Wheeling

Hot Results When All Shop Classified.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Will be trained in all phases of our bookkeeping systems. Some accounting experience preferred.

Good starting salary, paid hospitalization, life insurance, profit sharing, pension plan and 11 paid holidays.

Call or Apply in Person 299-7171

PANASONIC

363 N. Third Avenue
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY SANITATION and CLEAN-UP

11 P.M. — 7:30 A.M.
MON. thru FRI.
STARTING RATE \$3.50 per hour

WYLER FOODS BORDEN INC

2301 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

• SALAD GIRL — CASHIER PART TIME

• DISHROOM ATTENDANT FULL TIME

Meals & Uniform furnished. Paid holidays and vacations.

Cafeteria Manager HONEYWELL, INC.

1500 W. Dundee Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Major service firm needs you to assist customers over phone, research inquiries, and dictate findings. New offices, friendly atmosphere. Perfect for person returning to work.

FREE ROLAND Arlington Hts. Professional Employment Service, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., 10 E. Campbell, 394-4700.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Due to our expansion program, we are looking for full time salespeople familiar in the MAP Multiple Listing area. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train qualified personnel.

For confidential interview Ask for Tony Andros

VILLAGE REALTY

894-0220

TELLERS

Will train qualified, mature individuals interested in servicing our customers. Excellent bank benefits. Phone Mrs. Johns 392-1600.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MOUNT PROSPECT

Equal Opportunity Employer

REWARD

We now have openings for management & sales personnel in the growing golf industry. If an income of \$15,000 to \$30,000 commission and more excites you, get involved now on our ground floor operation.

Call Mr. Jackson or Mr. Clark 298-7337

JACK-IN-THE-BOX

Part time lunch help wanted, Monday thru Friday. Hours approx. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Top pay for the night guy — call. Apply in person. 306 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights. See Mr. Paris.

REALTY SALES PART TIME

Our growing Park Ridge suburban branch office is seeking sales personnel. No exp. necessary, train 2 wks. per week, attain an Illinois real estate license. Please call:

Mr. Brooks 696-0991

MANAGEMENT

Need serious and ambitious men to fill key management positions. Part or full time. No experience nec. Training provided. Call...

452-5842

TELEPHONE SURVEY \$2.00 Per Week. NO SELLING

Make appointments for our salesmen. Select your own hours. Call Mr. Rogers. 894-1100

TELEPHONE WORK PART TIME — NO SALES

\$2.75 per hour
Miss Adams
298-7320

USE CLASSIFIED

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

HELP WANTED

To get our new store at 20 East Golf Road off the ground.

Dominick's customers are great and we are looking for great men and women with talent in these areas:

CHECKING GROCERY STOCK MEAT CUTTING DELI CLERK PRODUCE CLERK

If you like people you'll love Dominick's. (As you know we are the fastest growing super markets in the Chicago land area.)

APPLY IN PERSON

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 4 P.M. to 7 P.M. SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

DOMINICK'S FINER FOODS

20 East Golf Road
Schaumburg, Ill.

PAYROLL CLERK

Seeking individual to assist Payroll Supervisor in the preparation and analysis of Payroll for approximately 500 hourly and salaried people.

Must be accurate with figures and adept in the use of desk calculator. Some prior experience in payroll preparation and computerized payroll requirements preferred.

Salary dependent upon depth of experience. Company paid benefit program. Call, visit or write:

Phil Randall 298-3900

BERG MFG. CO.

333 E. Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

Packer Chrome Inspector

Full Time
1st Shift Positions

Computer Operator

System 3 Disk, Part Time. Mornings 7 to 12:30. Some schooling preferred.

Excellent Benefits.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY

2100 S. Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
299-3315

SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTION

(Table Console) to handle clerical, dictaphone, typing duties. IBM electric. Free insurance and other benefits.

CALUMET Photographic Inc.

1500 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village

Contact Mr. Unger 439-9330
Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEKEEPING ASSISTANTS

Full time positions available for Housekeeping Assistants to work from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Good starting salary & employee benefit program.

297-1800 HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

COOKS WAITRESSES HOSTESSES ST. GEORGE & THE DRAGON

Rand & Dundee Rd.
Palatine
358-3232

PRESS OPERATORS

7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.

Will train. Work close to home. Good starting rate plus attendance bonus. Raise in 6 weeks.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory, Arl. Hts.
2 blks. Arlington Market

GENERAL UTILITY

Good wages, vacations, insurance, etc. Apply in person.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO

2425 TOUHY AVE.
Elk Grove, Ill.

See Mr. Ed Panek

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

USE THESE PAGES

840—Help Wanted Male & Female **840—Help Wanted Male & Female**

ASSEMBLERS

We have several openings in our fuze assembly area. Job consists of bench assembly of small mechanical devices. Experience desirable but not essential.

Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits.

Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

259-0740

GENERAL TIME

A Talley Industries Co.
SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION
1200 NICKS ROAD — ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008
An equal opportunity employer M/F

GENERAL FACTORY OPENINGS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR MEN AND WOMEN ON:

2nd SHIFT ... from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
3rd SHIFT ... from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

- TOP STARTING WAGES
- PROMOTIONS FROM WITHIN
- 9 PAID HOLIDAYS
- JOB SECURITY
- EXCELLENT INSURANCE PROGRAM
- MANY MORE BENEFITS

This is full time, permanent work in our clean, modern plant conveniently located near Edens Expressway. Come in or call:

446-4000 PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

MYSTIK TAPE

Borden Chemical-Borden Inc
1700 Winnetka Avenue
Northfield, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PRODUCTION CONTROL CO-ORDINATOR

We are looking for a reliable individual to determine production requirements, order and schedule parts, kit assemblies and maintain stock room inventories. Applicant must be able to handle routine paper work.

Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits.

Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

259-0740

GENERAL TIME

A Talley Industries Co.
SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION
1200 NICKS ROAD — ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008
An equal opportunity employer M/F

TELEPHONE REPS (NO SALES)

Housewives — Senior Citizens — Moonlighters

Also TELEPHONE SUPERVISOR needed.

SALARY, BONUS

and a whole bunch of nice people to work with

CALL 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Please call Mr. Hollander

298-7840

TRAINEES

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY — WE WILL TRAIN

Modern Plant located in Des Plaines is willing to train individuals as

- BENCH WORKERS
- MOLDING PRESS OPERATORS
- BUFFERS

Good Starting Salary with Sunbeam's Outstanding Benefit Program.

APPLY IN PERSON, 9:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

GENERAL MOLDED PRODUCTS

Subsidiary of Sunbeam Corp.

1365 Lee St. Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Job Opportunities

840—Help Wanted Male & Female 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

SR. ASSEMBLER
With Mechanical Aptitude
\$3.61 to \$3.80 per hour

STOCKMAN
\$3.14 to \$3.30 per hour

OUR NORTHBROOK DIVISION OFFERS A COMPLETE BENEFIT PROGRAM INCLUDING:

- Company paid life and medical insurance
- Liberal vacation and holiday plan
- Pension plan and disability benefits
- Ideal working conditions in our modern facility



**POWERS
REGULATOR CO.**

A good place to work where people are important

**FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT
CALL OUR SKOKIE PERSONNEL OFFICE
673-6700 Extension 264**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SERVICE DEPT. CLERK

Duties include:

- Prepare Warranty Claims
- Figure Customer Repair Orders
- General Clerical Functions

(Some typing experience is helpful)
We offer complete fringe benefits, paid vacations and holidays, and pleasant working conditions.
If you would like to work for one of America's finest heavy duty motor truck manufacturers then please call for an interview. 956-0910.

Ask for Mr. Emil Reiter

MACK TRUCKS, INC.

2000 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

**CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
289-5263**

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

**TECHNICIANS
OPENINGS IN THE AREA OF
BIOLOGY, HISTOLOGY & AUTOPSY**

No degree necessary. Some experience preferred.

CALL 272-3030

Mr. Jeffery, Personnel Department

Industrial BIO-TEST Laboratories

1810 Frontage Road Northbrook, Ill.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

OFFICE VARIETY

\$450 TO \$500

Assist department manager with miscellaneous projects, answer phone, type from dictaphone. Lovely offices and congenial staff. Average skills fine. FREE.

**ROLAND
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

Professional Employment Service
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

URGENTLY NEEDED

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS

Ages 18 - 65, older may be considered. Good physical condition. Average 3 hours per day at \$2.75 an hour. Training and equipment will be supplied. Applications available Arlington Heights Police Dept., 33 South Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill.

K-MART INC. FULL TIME

Check-out cashier, check-out supervisor, office cashier, floor clerk, & stockman. Apply in person. Mrs. Aike

1155 Oakton Des Plaines

TRAFFIC CLERK

Neptune W.W. Moving is seeking a clerk to assist operation mgr. Typing required. Exp. helpful but not necessary. All co. benefits. 437-3161.

Equal opportunity employer

LAB TECHNICIAN

(Open 4 positions)
Some college courses in Chemistry and/or biology are required. Top salary and benefits. Tuition reimbursement. Contact Personnel Department.

583-6300

It's Fun To Clean
The Attic When It
Means Quick Cash!

COOKS & BEER TENDERS
Part & full time. Ideal for mothers with children in school, no experience necessary. Apply in person.

SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR
895 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines

PRESSER WANTED
Experienced. Dry Cleaners
Northwest Suburbs
Monday thru Friday
Full or part time

845-8682 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

CLEANING 3 1/2 hours, evenings.
Call 392-2129

SHOE salesclerks. Full or part time.
Palatine Shoes 249 East North-
west Highway.

APARTMENT Complex cleaning.
Full time. For appointment call
394-3585

BUS driver for small school bus.
Mornings - afternoon route. 296-
1032 after 5 p.m.

FULL TIME - days, nights, and 3rd
shift. Jack in the Box - 338-8781

DOG bathing and dryer. Saturday
only. Grooming by Frank. 439-
2626.

BUS driver - morning, noon, after-
noon route. \$3.00 per hour. St.
Paul Lutheran School between 9-3.
Call 393-2110, Elk Grove Vil-
lage

GROOMER'S Assistant, full time.
Arlington Heights. 439-3867

INDEPENDENT postal system -
Mail Carriers, part time, flexible
hours. Call 593-2110, Elk Grove Vil-
lage

850—Situations Wanted

WILL do baby-sitting in my licensed
home. 5 day week - 8 hour day.
Rolling Meadows. 394-4501

DOMESTIC Help. Experienced de-
pendable and economical with
transportation. 292-1953 after 4 P.M.

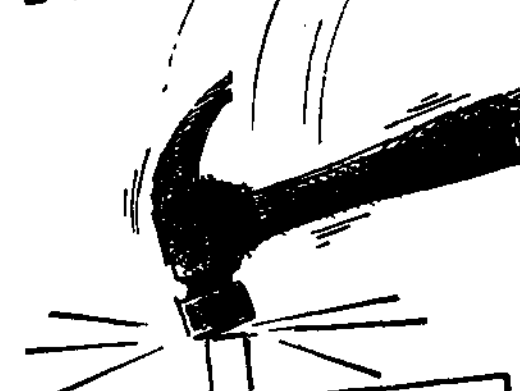
Tomorrow's Forecast:
Classifieds Bring
Green Cash.



Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

IT'S A HIT!



GARAGE SALE

As Advertised in The
HERALD

Get this bright, bold,
14"x22" sign free with
your 2-day (or more)
Garage Sale ad.

This sign is yours free with a 2-day Herald Garage Sale Want Ad!

Here's all you do:

1. Complete the ad blank below and bring it to any of the 4 Herald offices, or call 394-2400. Our friendly "Ad-Visors" are on duty Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
2. Schedule your Garage Sale ad for at least two (2) days (to be eligible for a free sign). Your ad will go into thousands of northwest suburban homes and, reach more than 200,000 readers!
3. Pick up your FREE GARAGE SALE SIGN at any of the 4 Herald offices then post this large bright sign and attract even more customers to your sale.

To phone your ad, Dial
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Complete and bring to any of these Herald offices.
Arlington Hts., 114 W. Campbell 60006
Des Plaines, 1419 Ellinwood 60016
Palatine, 19 N. Bothwell 60067
Mount Prospect, 117 S. Main 60056

Name
Address
City
Phone
Please Start My Ad On..... (Day, Month)

Write Message Here ↓

Notice of Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois, will hold a public hearing at the request of Shell Oil Company, 2720 Des Plaines Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois, to consider granting a special use permit for a gasoline filling station on the property which is legally described as follows:

That part of the Northwest fractional quarter of Section 7, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at a point 50.0 feet East (as measured at right angles thereto from the West line of said fractional Northwest Quarter, said point of beginning lying 404.24 feet South from the North line of said Northwest fractional quarter and being the intersection of the East right of way line of Barrington Road and the Southwest right of way line of Higgins Road (Route No. 72);

thence southeasterly along the southwesterly right of way line of said Higgins Road 94.36 feet to a point of curvature in said line, thence continuing along said right of way line on a curve to the left having a radius of 998.18 feet a distance of 180.64 feet; thence Southwesterly a distance of 90.66 feet to a point on a line drawn 150.0 feet east of and at right angles to the said right of way line of Barrington Road at a point lying 240.0 feet South from the point of beginning;

thence West 150.0 feet on said line drawn at right angles to the said East right of way line of Barrington Road to said point lying 240.0 feet South from the point of beginning; thence North on said East right of way line of Barrington Road a distance of 240.0 feet to the point of beginning; all in Schaumburg Township, Cook County, Illinois.

Said property is presently owned by the Exchange National Bank of Chicago under Trust No. 23551 and under contract to Shell Oil Co. as a future gasoline filling station site. Said property is located at the southeast corner of Barrington Road and Higgins Road in the Village of Hoffman Estates and is presently zoned "Mc-Manufacturing." Said property is presently the subject matter of pending litigation in Circuit Court as Exchange National Bank of Chicago, under Trust No. 23551, et al v Village of Hoffman Estates, 72CH 1459.

All persons interested shall have a right to present evidence and be heard concerning this matter.

This hearing will be held Tuesday, September 19, 1972 at 8:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 1200 N. Gannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

ROBERT VALENTINO,
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Sept. 5, 1972.

Notice

Please take notice that the Prospect Heights Public Library District has determined that the following described real estate is no longer necessary for library purposes and money order for not less than ten (10) per cent of the amount of the auction at 12 North Elm Street, bid.

Prospect Heights Illinois, on September 6, 1972, at 12.00 Noon. The President and Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all

proposals and to waive technicalities.

By order of The President and Board of Trustees of Inverness, Illinois June 13, 1972.
SANDRA L. JOHNSON
Village Clerk
Published in Palatine Herald Aug. 30, Sept. 5, 1972.

proposals and to waive technicalities.

By order of The President and Board of Trustees of Inverness, Illinois June 13, 1972.
SANDRA L. JOHNSON
Village Clerk
Published in Palatine Herald Aug. 30, Sept. 5, 1972.

Notice of Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois, will hold a public hearing at the request of Norbert and Mary Wachowski to consider a side yard variation to permit construction of a 2 1/2 car detached garage on the following legally described property commonly known as 101 Arlington Court, Hoffman Estates, Illinois:

Lot 25, Block 128, in Hoffman Estates X, being a subdivision of part of the South-west quarter of Section 14, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, according to the plat thereof recorded January 28, 1960 as Document No. 17789918 in the office of the County Recorder of Cook County, Illinois.

This hearing will be held Tuesday, September 19, 1972 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 1200 N. Gannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

ROBERT VALENTINO,
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Sept. 5, 1972.

Notice to Bidders

Interested parties are invited to submit bids for: VILLAGE OF WHEELING FLEET REQUIREMENTS

The specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Village Manager at the address listed below for no fee. Sealed bids will be accepted until 3:30 p.m. September 25, 1972 at which time bid opening will take place at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

G. C. PASSOLT,
Village Manager,
Village of Wheeling,
255 W. Dundee Rd.,
Wheeling, Ill.
Published in Wheeling Herald Sept. 1, 4, 5, 1972.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids for one dump truck body, one snow plow and one salt and sand spreader on September 14, 1972 at 10 a.m. at the Administrative Center, 1739 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Ill. 60067. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. T. C. Favale at the above address. Published in Palatine Herald Sept. 5, 1972.

Bid Notice

Community Consolidated School District 59 will open sealed bids at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, September 12, 1972, on the blacktopping repair of the parking lot at the District 59 Administration Building and Service Center, 2123 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Specifications and further information may be obtained at this address: Sept. 5, 1972.

Notice of Special Meeting

TO: Members of the Board of Education
All Local Press Media
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a special meeting of the Board of Education of School District 25, of Cook County, Illinois, has been called for September 6, 1972 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at the Administration Building, 301 W. South Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois for the following purposes:

1. To reach a decision in the matter of John Fender

H. ROBERT POWELL
President
Board of Education
September 1, 1972
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 5, 1972.

Ordinance No. 827

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A SPECIAL USE PERMIT FOR A TEMPORARY STORAGE FACILITY FOR THE USE OF CONSTRUCTION TRUCK TRAILERS.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That pursuant to Article XIV of the Zoning Code of the Village of Elk Grove Village, there is hereby granted a special use permit for the construction of a 63' x 175' parking lot on property legally described hereafter:

Section 2: That said special permit shall automatically expire on July 5, 1973 or before, if the following conditions are not met:

1. The entire storage area is to be treated with an oil and dust free compound.
2. That the driveway apron be paved in accordance with a County permit.
3. That slats be installed in the fence entirely around the property.

Section 3: That the parcel benefited by this special use permit is legally described as follows:

Lots 134, 135, 136 and 137, and the West 50 feet of Lot 138 in Centex Industrial Park, Unit 11, being a subdivision in Section 25, Township 41, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Section 4: That any person, firm or corporation violating any of the foregoing provisions shall be fined not less than \$5.00, nor more than \$200.00 for each offense. Each day a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate and distinct offense.

Section 5: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED this 22nd day of August, 1972.

APPROVED this 22nd day of August, 1972.

Vote: Ayes 4; Nays 1; Absent 0.

CHARLES J. ZETTER
Village President

ATTEST:
RICHARD A. MCGENERA
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald Sept. 5, 1972.



Bill Barrett (center) works closely with the promotional efforts of Paul Dasso, vice-president of the Randhurst Corporation and Margaret Irwin, promotions director of the Randhurst Merchants Association.

A Suburban Retail Market Expert

Twenty years of experience in the suburban retail market has given Bill Barrett the specialized knowledge so vital to the needs of today's retailer. This veteran salesman provides expert consultation on specific advertising problems and opportunities for his clients, enabling them to keep pace with expanding sales potential.

Prior to joining the Herald advertising sales staff four years ago, Bill was involved in all facets of marketing — sales, merchandising, promotion and advertising. He now handles several major accounts in the northwest suburban area, including Randhurst Shopping Center.

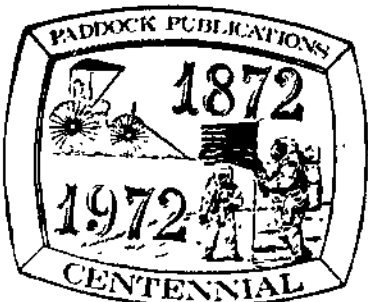
Bill lives in Arlington Heights with his wife Ann and their six children. In his leisure time, Bill pursues the sports of golf and swimming.

Look Into The

HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

... where experienced career salesmen are ready to serve you



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy. Not much change in temperature. High in lower 70's.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in middle 70's.

16th Year—74

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, September 5, 1972

2 Sections, 74 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

4 Meetings This Week To Explain SBA Flood Relief

Flood relief programs will be explained to Northwest suburban flood victims by representatives of the Small Business Administration at four meetings this week.

Two meetings are scheduled for tonight, one at 8 at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.; and the other at 8:30 at Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue in Elk Grove Village.

The other two will be held Thursday, one at 7:30 p.m. at the Brentwood School, 260 W. John Foster Dulles Rd., Des Plaines; and another at 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

Newcomers Club Plans Activities

The Elk Grove Newcomers Club, a women's service and social organization, will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Salt Creek Country Club, Itasca, for a get acquainted night.

The club also will sponsor a bake sale Saturday at the Grove Mall shopping center at Biesterfeld and Arlington Heights roads. A variety of cakes, pies and cupcakes will be sold, and there will be a special kiddie corner with cookies and candy especially for children.

Persons wanting more information about the club may telephone Mrs. Ronald Yarashelski, at 439-4135.

Thomas S. Kleppe, SBA administrator, declared DuPage and Cook counties a disaster area Tuesday following the Aug. 25 flooding. The declaration qualifies persons who suffered losses in the flooding for low-interest, long-term loans to restore or replace damaged property not covered by insurance.

THE TYPES of disaster relief available, who is eligible for loans and how application for loans should be made will be explained by SBA representatives at the meetings. Loan applications and other literature will also be available.

Flood victims are eligible for loans up to \$50,000 for damage to real estate, \$10,000 for personal property or \$55,000 for a combination of both. Business loans are limited to \$500,000. The loans will be made at an interest rate of 1 per cent payable over 30 years and each loan includes a \$5,000 forgiveness.

New legislation also permits SBA to refinance existing home mortgages if there is substantial damage provided the borrower's monthly payment is not reduced.

SBA can also suspend principle payments for retirees in hardship cases.

Offices opened today at the Lisle and Addison Village Halls to receive disaster loan applications. The offices are opened from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The phone number for the Lisle office is 968-1200; and for Addison 543-4100.

Applications are also being taken at the SBA regional office, Suite 437, Everett McKinley Dirksen Building, 219 S. Dearborn, Chicago.



TEMPERATURE-TAKING TIME at one Elk Grove Village household is no simple matter. That bundle of fur on the couch is "Missy," an Old English sheepdog who is the mother of the brood. (Photos by Mike Seeling)

And The Animals Are Glad Of It

This Doctor Still Makes House Calls

by MARCIA KRAMER

Lee Bell figures he's been bitten badly about three or four times in his 29 years. He's also been licked a few times, for better or for worse.

And he tries not to think about the number of times he's been, as he puts it, "piddled on."

It's all part of the job, he shrugs. And in spite of it all, he doesn't regret for a minute having picked that job.

Lee Bell is a veterinarian. A traveling vet, at that.

He'll help to deliver five kittens in Schaumburg, patch up the loser of a dog fight in Elk Grove Village and examine some guinea pigs in Arlington Heights. It's all in the course of a day's work.

Dr. Bell's practice consists almost entirely of house calls. He considers it a temporary measure, to build up a clientele before setting up his own clinic in unincorporated Palatine Township.

And if those arrangements fall through: "I'm seriously thinking about buying a camper and setting up a mobile veterinary hospital. I could do surgery right in the driveway."

DR. BELL has been associated with an Arlington Heights animal hospital for three years, but his work with animals goes back further than that.

At age 14, he assisted a local veterinarian in Muscatine, Iowa, with a "mixed animal practice," which involved treating both house pets and farm animals, "sheep, pigs, chickens, goats, horses, cats, dogs — you name it, I did it," Dr. Bell says.

When he started out on his own, however, in 1967, he decided to specialize in what he calls the "less exotic" animals.

The decision was made partly because he couldn't keep up with the various new diseases afflicting farm animals. It was also because he couldn't accept the harsh fact that farm animals are thought of in purely economic terms — "if you couldn't treat the animal for less than 10 per cent of its market value, you would kill it."

In practicality, Dr. Bell's professional experience has not been limited to cats and dogs. He's also treated fish, parakeets, hamsters and guinea pigs, not to mention a skunk (a stinky experience), a wild pheasant and a 60-pound python.

DR. BELL admits he's a sucker for any animal in need of medical attention. Like the time a man found a small rabbit covered with mud in his backyard this summer after a heavy storm. Dr. Bell took the rabbit into his own home in Palatine, where he and his wife, Anne, spent

many hours bottle-feeding the animal.

They eventually set the rabbit free in their backyard, and Dr. Bell says ruefully, "The little monster promptly destroyed my entire garden."

It's not always the animals who need help. Sometimes it's their owners.

"I don't profess to be an animal psychiatrist," Dr. Bell says, "but once in a while you get a situation where you have

to counsel the family."

A common situation is when a young couple has a baby and diverts their attention from their pet to the child. "Animals go through a resentment period just like some people," Dr. Bell said.

In general, he contends, animals' behavior reflects the personality of the household in which they live: "You show me a nervous, high strung, barking dog and I'll show you a high tension household."

SOMETIMES, a veterinarian runs into a case of "pet abuse." One woman kept bringing in her cat, once with a broken leg, another time with a concussion. "It turned out there were marital problems and the husband was taking it out on the cat," Dr. Bell said. He kept the cat at his own home until the differences were settled.

The cat no doubt felt right at home. Dr. Bell's house abounds with four-legged creatures. Some are there only temporarily as relatives and friends vacation. Others are strays between homes. A couple, along with a bunch of tropical fish and guppies, live there.

Lee Bell surveys his living room, rugless, temporarily, because Melancholy Baby, Chee Chee and Yasue just got over the flu. "You have to be a nut, I guess," he says finally, "but we like them."

Hulett To Speak To Fire Officers

Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett will speak to some 150 senior fire officers from the Washington, D.C., area today at the University of Maryland on commanding multiple fire department units during major disasters.

The lecture is part of a course being offered to department captains and chief officers by the Department of Fire Service Training of the College of Engineering at the university.

This is the third time Hulett has been invited to lecture at the University of Maryland in suburban Washington.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Buoyed by an enthusiastic reception from 100,000 persons as he rode in a Labor Day parade in Barberton, Ohio, Sen. George McGovern attacked President Nixon for unemployment, inflation, tax loopholes and increased costs of welfare.

The White House said there are no plans to drop the requirement that work forces on federal construction projects be racially mixed. This came despite President Nixon's denunciation of quota systems in a Labor Day message.

Prodded by President Nixon, alert to a stepped-up political campaign and anxious to avoid a post-election session, Congress returns today from a two-week recess to grapple with such issues as revenue sharing and the U.S.-Soviet arms agreement.

Sargent Shriver said in West Virginia that coal miners have been ignored by the Nixon administration, which he contended has placed mine safety legislation in the hands of "political hacks."

Faced with the possibility of foreclosure on golf club loans, the government has hired a team of experts to help about 130 federally financed courses solve their financial problems.

The State

Rock music blared on Bull Island in the Wabash River near Carmi in southern Illinois as crowds estimated at up to 300,000 gathered for a Labor Day weekend rock festival. Authorities said there had been no major problems.

The bodies of a middle-aged couple and their teen-age son were found in their home near Monee, south of Chicago, and a county official said all had been shot in the head.

The World

The extremist Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army rejected pleas from moderates to end its campaign of violence in Northern Ireland. The Protestant Ulster Defense Association said it was resuming its paramilitary style in public.

Three agile art thieves, aided by a silenced burglar alarm, looted the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts of \$2 million worth of paintings and artifacts, including a \$1 million oil by Rembrandt.

Three men opened up with automatic weapons and threw a grenade at the car of Gaza Mayor Rashid A-Shawa. The mayor survived the assassination attempt.

The War

North and South Vietnamese troops traded control of two bases and U.S. naval activity came to a standstill as heavy winds and rains from tropical storm Elsie forced a slowdown in the war tempo.

Sports

Mark Spitz got his record seventh Olympic Gold Medal in swimming and fellow American stars made another clean sweep to give the U.S. a commanding lead despite an impressive 200-meter victory by Balery Borzov of Russia in track and field.

Elsewhere:

BASEBALL

National League
CUBS 2-2, New York 0-7
Pittsburgh 10-5, Philadelphia 0-1
Montreal 1-7, St. Louis 0-3
American League
Minnesota 2, WHITE SOX 1
Boston 2, Milwaukee 0

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	87	67
Boston	68	61
Denver	77	51
Detroit	72	46
Houston	94	76
Indianapolis	68	58
Los Angeles	82	65
Miami Beach	86	79
Minneapolis	62	49
New Orleans	88	65
New York	84	63
Phoenix	100	78
Pittsburgh	66	57
St. Louis	74	54
Salt Lake City	87	60
San Francisco	66	58
Seattle	83	54
Washington	85	70

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A Helping Hand

School District's New Reading Consultant Has Produced Doctors, Lawyers, Engineers

by FRED GACA

What do some Navajo Indian children in Arizona, black children in Joliet, diplomats' children in a Washington, D.C., suburb and Spanish-speaking children in Phoenix have in common?

They all had problems in reading that handicapped them in their school work, and they all were helped by Eileen Liette, the new reading consultant for Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59.

For most of her professional life, more than 14 years, Miss Liette has either helped children with their reading problems or has trained others to teach reading.

A child who will be a problem reader can be recognized even before formal reading instruction has begun, according to Miss Liette. "I can diagnose a child who will have a reading problem by the third week of first grade," said Miss Liette.

There is an education theory that remedial reading instruction should not begin until the third grade. Miss Liette disagrees with this idea, saying, "If you wait until the third grade, the problem has been set for two years already."

EARLY DIAGNOSES AND treatment are necessary, said Miss Liette, because it is harder to treat an older child's reading problem than a younger child's.

"It is a blow to an older child's ego to be required to repeat work that is being done by children at a lower grade level," said Miss Liette. "It is also difficult to find material on subjects that interest an older child, but are written at a lower reading level."

A variety of factors may cause a reading problem, including, emotional disturbances, low intelligence, any physical handicap, immaturity, lack of motivation, or a child not receiving training in some basic reading skill.

Miss Liette said a teacher should be able to spot a child with a reading problem, correctly diagnose the problem and supply the proper remedial instruction.

A continual check should be made on a child with a reading problem to insure that the cause of the problem has been accurately identified and that the child is responding to the remedial training, Miss Liette said.

On one occasion, she worked with a

child who was doing poor school work. The child had been given several I.Q. (intelligence quota) tests which showed him to have a below average intelligence of 89.

Miss Liette ran a series of tests on the child and found that he had a vision problem which made him almost blind. The child had never been identified as having a vision problem.

ONCE THE CHILD'S vision was corrected, I.Q. retesting showed an above average intelligence of 118 and his school work dramatically improved.

Miss Liette said that treating a reading problem can change a child's entire life. "I have seen lives and attitudes change. Once they get on the reading ball, they really start rolling."

Some of her former remedial reading students have become doctors, lawyers, engineers, teachers, one is now studying for the priesthood.

One of her students, a seventh-grader, had above average intelligence, but had never gotten grades better than "D's" and "F's."

Miss Liette could find no physical or emotional problems, the boy simply did not want to do school work. She began devoting extra attention to the boy, offering to give him additional help after school.

Slowly the boy's motivation increased and he showed more interest in school. Miss Liette continued remedial reading instruction and the boy's school work improved.

"When he got his first '100' on a paper, I took some Elmer's Glue and wrote 'congratulations' on a piece of red paper and then sprinkled it with gold glitter. I attached it to his paper and hung it in the front of the classroom," said Miss Liette. "When he got his first 'A' on his report card, I wrote the 'A' in gold ink. His father framed that report card."

"The boy is now a chemical engineer. He still writes to me. He calls me 'his life saver.'"

MISS LIETTE HAS been "in love" with reading since she was three-years-old. "I lived in a rural area, about 10 miles from the library. Every week a neighbor would pick me up and take me to the library. I would come back with a shopping bag filled with books."

She received a Bachelor's degree in education and decided to specialize in reading instruction. She received her Master's and Doctorate's degrees as a reading consultant.

She has taught every K-8 grade and has worked in public, parochial and military-base schools. In addition Miss Liette taught reading instruction in college and worked at the laboratory school of the University of Chicago.

As the district's new reading consultant, Miss Liette will work primarily with district teachers to improve their skills in reading instruction. She stressed that she was a consultant. She will give any assistance she can, if requested, but will not force anyone to see her or follow her advice.

A survey, taken in February, asked district teachers if they wanted additional training in reading instruction. Many of the teachers said they did want such training.

Miss Liette said many teachers do not receive sufficient training in reading instruction while they are in college. Most of the training they do receive is theory work, with little or no opportunity for practical experience. As a result, many teachers are never required to demonstrate that they can recognize or treat a child's reading problem under actual classroom conditions.

Miss Liette said the majority of states do not require a person to have any training in reading instruction to get a teaching certificate.

Illinois requires only one college course in reading for a teaching certificate.

Miss Liette will hold a series of "mini-workshops" to give district teachers the additional training they requested. The sessions are voluntary and will be only a few hours long with limited attendance, and popular workshops will be repeated. The workshops will stress diagnosing and correcting a child's reading problem.

According to Erwin Stevenson, assistant superintendent for instruction at Dist. 59, the teachers will be required to demonstrate they have acquired the skill being taught in the workshop through either simulated or actual classroom conditions.



EILEEN LIETTE, new reading consultant for Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59, has more than 14 years experience treating children's reading problems.

Protesters Learn You 'Can't Fight City Hall'

by MARCIA KRAMER

You can't fight city hall. Especially if it's in unincorporated Cook County.

That, if nothing else, is what a group of Palatine women have learned from their efforts to rid outdoor movie screens of what they consider obscene films.

They got as far as the Illinois House executive committee before they gave up.

Even now, months later, the organizer of the group, Mrs. Nancy Haines, is reluctant to admit defeat.

"I HATE TO SAY we've given up," she says. "We've sort of dropped it for the time being." With no plans to start

up again.

What Mrs. Haines and the other women hadn't anticipated in their campaign against the 53 Outdoor Theater was the technical question of jurisdiction.

"If it were in the (Palatine) village limits, I think the residents could have forced the issue, had they wanted to," Mrs. Haines says.

But the theater fell outside the village boundaries, in unincorporated Palatine Township.

That meant putting pressure on state legislators, far removed from this particular theater, rather than on village officials, who pass it and whose children

pass it regularly.

THE GROUP'S BILL got through the Illinois Senate before it was killed by the House executive committee.

"They said the wording was bad," Mrs. Haines explains. The bill referred to the commonly used rating system for movies, which has no legal basis.

The women wanted films rated "X" stricken from outdoor theaters, because the movies could be seen from the nearby highways, by anyone, including the under-18 set who are specifically prohibited from viewing X-rated movies.

Her group, Mrs. Haines insisted, was not looking for censorship. "If you want

to show an obscene movie in an indoor theater, it has nothing to do with your eyes or my children's eyes," she said. But outdoors, that's something else.

"THERE'S NO WAY to judge pornography," Mrs. Haines says. "I'm sure not a judge. All I know is my own opinion."

She hasn't found the experience totally useless. "It was very interesting to know how far you can take something from a citizen's standpoint," she said.

Mrs. Haines also has learned that a lot of people evidently don't object to the showing of X-rated films at outdoor theaters. "No one seems to care one way or

another."

AND SHE BLAMES the people, as much as the legislators, for not backing the bill to ban X films from drive-ins.

"When people have to indulge themselves in voyeurism rather than engaging in honest relationships between two people, then it's kind of sad," she says.

Theater managers are merely "giving the people what they want — whether it's books or movies or dancers," Mrs. Haines says. "And that's the sad part."

"Regardless of laws or what have you. If people want (pornography), someone's going to provide it."

Schaumburg Residents Irked Over NMHA Stand

"The talk is that Northwest Mental Health Clinic stops serving Schaumburg Township residents completely this month. If it's just a rumor, we want assurance from NMHA that they will continue to serve us during this transitional period while Elk Grove Village's Community Service gets started," said Mrs. Connie Schoeld.

Mrs. Schoeld, chairman of the Schaumburg Township Mental Health Board, has called an 8 p.m. meeting tonight to discuss the coordination of services to Schaumburg Township residents from NMHA and the Elk Grove Community Services.

She said a staff member of the State Board of Mental Health will attend the meeting in the township offices at the Buttery, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

She explained that a recent letter from the NMHA to the Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors indicated service would stop in early September.

"There was no provision made for the transitional period and frankly our mental health board is worried about the period from now until July 1, 1973," she said.

MRS. SCHOELD SAID her committee understood that although the NMHA no longer has to serve Schaumburg Township after that date it still has the responsibility of serving residents it is now treating.

Elk Grove Village's Community Service officially assumed responsibility last Friday as a mental health center serving

Schaumburg and Elk Grove Townships.

They received a \$52,000 grant from the state in July to establish the center. Mrs. Schoeld said NMHA received an earlier grant and was serving Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Palatine Townships. After the Elk Grove grant, NMHA had its budget cut and designated to serve Wheeling and Palatine townships only.

"We understand that they have to pull out but are concerned about the lack of communication between the NMHA and the Schaumburg Township Mental Health Board," said Mrs. Schoeld.

"That's what tonight's meeting is all about — communication. Our health board wants to get the straight picture about the ramifications of state grants in aid to both groups and mostly its effect on Schaumburg Township citizens who need the services."

Elk Grove Community Services representatives and the Schaumburg Township supervisor have indicated they may also attend the meeting.

Recent Graduates

Mike E. Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frazier, 73 Eder Rd., Elk Grove Village, and William Currier, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Currier, 465 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village, graduated recently from Campion Jesuit High School in Prairie du Chien, Wis.

District To Give Free Lunches To Needy Children

Free lunches for all elementary and junior high school children who are unable to pay are available in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54.

Applications for free lunches will be sent home with all school children and are available in the district's offices.

Local school officials have adopted the following family and income scale to assist them in determining eligibility:

Families with one child, annual gross income, \$2,420; two, \$3,180; three, \$3,940; four, \$4,680; five, \$5,380; six, \$6,070; seven, \$6,700; eight, \$7,330; nine, \$7,900; ten, \$8,470; eleven, \$9,040 and twelve, \$9,610.

Families who fall within the range, those suffering from unusual circumstances or families receiving public assistance are urged to apply.

APPLICATIONS may be submitted at any time during the school year. The form requests information needed to determine economic need based on the income and number of persons in the family.

Information about the program and procedures for student participation are being sent home to parents of all children who attend schools where there are cafeterias, according to Milton Derr, assistant superintendent.

Parents of elementary school children who believe they may qualify for a free lunch are asked to contact their local principal for information about free sack lunches.

Teachers, Board Resume Bargaining Talks Today

The High School Dist. 211 Board of Education and Education Association will resume talks on the 1972-73 teachers contract today.

The two sides will meet to negotiate on the contract at 8 p.m. in the district administration building, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine. The meeting will be open to the public.

The last session was held Monday, Aug. 23. At that time members of the school board negotiating team indicated they would reassess their position in the talks before today's meeting.

In addition, board members said they had discussed hiring a professional negotiations consultant, Richard Zwieback, to advise them.

LATE LAST WEEK, two officials from the Cook County school superintendent's office said they will also attend today's meeting as observers.

The teachers in High School Dist. 211 have worked for a full week without a new contract.

The two sides have been deadlocked

for nearly six months in the contract talks. The major issue has been whether to include guarantees on class size, teacher evaluation and work load and other "working conditions" in the contract.

On Aug. 22, 235 of the district's 380 association members affirmed their support for the teacher bargaining committee's position that guarantees must be included in the contract.

At that meeting, teachers also tabled action on a strike vote.

Punt, Pass, Kick Signup Sept. 29

Local boys and girls, age 8 to 13, may register for this year's punt, pass and kick contest until Sept. 29 at Schmerler Ford, 1200 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village. Registrants must be accompanied by a parent. There is no registration fee.

Participants in punt, pass and kick compete against others in their own age group. No special equipment is needed and there is no body contact in competition. Participants will not lose their amateur status by competing.

Winners at local level competition can advance to the national finals at the Pro Bowl Game, Jan. 21, in Dallas. Local competition will be held at a time and place to be announced.

The Elk Grove Area program is sponsored by Schmerler Ford and the National Football League.

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Skaters Compete In Benefit Marathon

by TONI GINETTI
After 24 hours without sleep, Jeanette Knight was still smiling Friday as she talked about the success of her marathon roller skating contest held to raise money for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

"It worked out real well," Mrs. Knight said. "We started at 3 p.m. Thursday and went until 10 a.m. this morning," she said. "We averaged 18 hours of skating and we had young and old alike competing."

Mrs. Knight said that of the some 130 skaters who started, nine lasted to the

end. The winners were 17-year-old Regina Knight, 20-year-old Ron Haskins, 18-year-old Pat O'Brien, 17-year-old Glenn McDonald, 19-year-old Bob Simandl, 18-year-old Colleen Diller, 18-year-old Maity Malden, 15-year-old Tony Medel, and 20-year-old Thomas Hale.

Together with the nine winners, Mrs. Knight will present a \$250 check to Jerry G. Bishop on WFLD-TV at 10:30 this morning. The money will become part of entertainer Lewis's annual Labor Day muscular dystrophy fundraising drive.

ANOTHER CHECK will be presented in New York to Lewis by Bert Anselmi,

president of the Roller Skating Rink Operators of America (RSROA). Anselmi's donation will represent the total sum raised by more than 6,000 rink operators in the nation.

The commitment to raise funds came in May, according to Mrs. Knight, owner of Knight's Roller Skating Palace in Arlington Heights.

"The RSROA met and decided to work to collect money for the drive," she said. "What we did was up to each of us, so I thought something like this would be good. Our slogan was 'won't you please join our skat-a-thon so that a child may walk again.'"

In addition to the marathon skaters, several local celebrities were on hand to promote Mrs. Knight's event.

"THE JAMES TOWN Massacre rock group donated time and played for us from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.," she said. "They were really terrific. They came in from a road trip dead on their feet but still wanted to help." she said. "And they're a \$1,500 group that played here for free."

Another was Chicago Blackhawk star Jerry Korab, who flew in from Canada to attend, Mrs. Knight said. Several local radio personalities, including Art Roberts from WCFL and Pat Cassidy from WEXI, also appeared.

"Art Roberts covered the whole thing during his show," Mrs. Knight said. "And he nominated me for superwoman of the day!"

During the marathon, Mrs. Knight said there were a number of humorous moments.

"THE SKATERS were required to be in motion at all times," she said. "If they fell they were disqualified but could re-enter by paying another \$2 admission

fee.

"One of the nine finishers almost fell three minutes before the end," she laughed. "But just as he almost went down, two of the other fellows came up and grabbed him."

She said during the night some of the skaters deliberately ripped their pant legs or cut them to move more easily. Others even changed skates while skating, she said.

"One of the winners, Thomas Hale, lost a wheel at about 9:30 p.m.," Mrs. Knight said. "They didn't get a break until almost three hours later, so to avoid being disqualified, he skated for two and a half hours on seven wheels."

"WE NAMED HIM our superman of the night," she added.

Mrs. Knight said competitors ranged in age from eight years old to "a woman who was old enough to be my mother." One of the skaters who lasted until 2 a.m. was an epileptic, she added.

Many of the competitors were members of area skating clubs, Mrs. Knight said, and yet did not last the entire 18 hours.

"It's fun to try to compete in a skat-a-thon," Mrs. Knight, a former professional skater, said. "But it takes a lot of stamina and endurance to participate. You have to know how to pace yourself and how to adjust skates while in motion, among other things."

While the winners "were still going strong at the finish," according to Mrs. Knight, most of them "had blisters on blisters," as she put it.

"At the end, they told me they felt like fish swimming in a fish bowl," she said. "But they were well-rewarded for what they did."

Sprinkler System, Wall Construction Code Eyed

The Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees zoned in on two key areas involving sprinkler systems and exterior wall construction last week in its attempt to revise the village building code.

According to proposals from village officials, multiple-family dwellings would be allowed to have frame construction as long as there were not more than eight units in the building and the building was not more than 2½ stories high. This was a change from a earlier position of village officials that all multi-family dwellings must have masonry walls.

In a presentation to the trustees, Fire Chief Allen Hulett said one of the most important aspects of fire protection in a building of any size was a sprinkler system.

and Code Administration (BOCA) conference this summer in Chicago.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE subscribes to the BOCA building code, one of four nationally recognized building codes. BOCA is a performance-oriented code in that it doesn't tell builders exact specifications for buildings, but what the buildings should be able to do.

The village building code is revised every five years, and talks about the proposed changes that have been going on for about a year, Tom Rettenbacher, building commissioner, has said.

More talks are being planned between village trustees and officials before the final draft of the revisions is prepared

Hulett said insurance companies were forcing industries to put in sprinkler systems, and under the proposed code, installing a sprinkler system would allow a builder more leniency in meeting requirements in other areas of construction. He added any building more than five stories high should have a sprinkler system because of the height limitations of ground fire-fighting equipment.

Willis said the staff also was recommending adoption of several of the changes made at the Building Officials

\$30,000 In Water Damage At School

More than \$30,000 worth of water damage to Anne Fox School, Hanover Park, is expected to be cleaned up for the start of school Wednesday.

The Aug. 25 rains flooded the school with one foot of water, damaging books, records and carpeting as well as cabinet doors and entrances to classrooms.

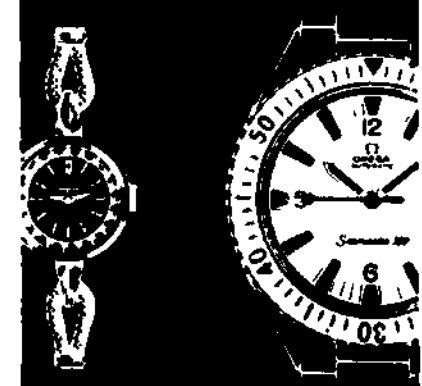
School Dist. 54 has no insurance on the flood damage at Fox School. Repairs to the school and the additional purchases of new textbooks were not budgeted for the coming year.

Under the direction of Joseph Viso, superintendent of building and grounds, 12 Dist. 54 maintenance and custodial crewmen worked three days to clean the building and ready it for opening Wednesday.

Air Force Graduate

Wayne B. Fau, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fau of Elk Grove Village, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He graduated from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex.

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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

23rd Year—224

Tuesday, September 5, 1972

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Planners Approve Plat For Library District's Move

The final plat for the North Suburban Library District's move to Dundee Road east of the Wheeling post office was approved Thursday night by the Wheeling Plan Commission.

The library district's proposed building would occupy the west 175 feet of street front on 7.8 acres owned by the Chrysler Realty Corp. of Detroit.

In 1970, the land was rezoned for a Chrysler automobile dealership. The plan was later abandoned, and the property put up for sale. Plans for the remaining property are indefinite.

The North Suburban Library District is a service organization for 31 libraries in the northern Chicago suburbs — one of 17 such organizations in the state. The proposed 10,000-15,000 square-foot building would be the home office for the district, housing a library reference center and the inter-library loan system in the area.

"WHEELING MARKS the approximate center of this north suburban district," said Robert R. McClarren, systems director for the district. "It seemed appropriate to move to Wheeling from our Morton Grove location, which we now lease."

The library district chose the Dundee Road location because it is in the center of town. "One of the criteria for the selection of this property was its visibility," McClarren said. He explained that people often come from out of town to visit the library district.

"And because of its night-time use by board members, there was a concern about being in an isolated area," he added.

McClarren estimated that the center would have 10 to 12 visitors a day in addition to the district's eight employees. The only other traffic would be generated by a fleet of three small vans that transport books in the inter-library loan operation.

BECAUSE THE DISTRICT is a governmental body operated with state funds, the operation is tax exempt. In spite of the tax free status, the members of the plan commission have expressed enthusiasm for the plan.

In other action, the plan commission approved two plats of subdivision needed for the realignment of Wheeling Road. One of the subdivisions was given final approval while the second was given preliminary approval.

The commission also approved the preliminary plat for a subdivision in the industrial section of the village. The commission asked that a written agreement guaranteeing easement rights on the property be granted before they approve the final plat of Herzog's First Industrial Subdivision.

Consideration of Cheran's Subdivision was postponed until the village attorney answers questions pertaining to zoning and covenants for the property. The subdivision is being requested for land west of Rt. 83 and south of Hintz Road for multiple-family residential development.

The plan commission also decided to ask Village Atty. Paul Hamer to be present at meetings where final plats of planned unit developments will be considered. Village Mgr. George Passolt will notify Hamer prior to meetings when his presence is desired by the commission.



FLOATS WITH CANDY were definitely the most popular with children who watched the annual Buffalo Grove Days parade Sunday. The Gay 90's theme was featured in many of the floats entered

in the contest. Village trustees, acting as judges awarded three trophies to the Wheeling Regular Democratic Organization, Buffalo Grove Mall and

a group of Greenwood Court residents. Awards also went to the Adlai Stevenson and Wheeling High School bands.

Flooding In Wheeling Is A 'Problem For Everyone'

by LYNN ASINOF
A News Analysis

When the homeowner in Dunhurst is bailing water out of his basement for the umpteenth time, he has little thought or care for the resident on Wolf Road who is also a victim of flooding.

But flooding problems in Wheeling are tied together by that lovely babbling brook called Buffalo Creek-Wheeling Drainage Ditch. When the creek turns into a murky avalanche of water, flooding in one part of town is affected by flooding in other parts of the village.

Wheeling is located at the bottom of a watershed system that starts many miles to the northwest. Water throughout the watershed area drains into Buffalo Creek and eventually into the Des Plaines River just north of Pal-Waukee Airport.

BUFFALO CREEK used to empty into the river in the northern part of Wheeling. Early in the century, however, Wheeling farmers decided the water from the creek would benefit their farm land. So they diverted the creek southward through their fields, and this part

of the creek has since been called the Wheeling Drainage Ditch.

The first people in Wheeling to feel the brunt of heavy rains draining into the creek are the residents along Valley Stream Drive. The creek runs directly behind many houses along the street, and their land is part of the creek's flood plain.

The flood problem in this area is aggravated by the fact that homes in the area were built at varying times. Because of this spot building, the drainage of the land has been interrupted, creating pockets which hold the water.

IF THE LAND in this area had been developed all at the same time, the builder would have graded the land to create even drainage. Now, every time a new house is built, the drainage pattern is changed.

The Dunhurst homes also lie in the flood plain. Although the residents in this area are not near the creek, they still get water in their homes during heavy rainfalls.

According to Trustee Bill Hein, the

problem is caused by a back-up of water in the pipes leading from the street sewers. The sewers connect to two 36-inch pipes which in turn feed one 48-inch pipe.

The pipes turn in a T-formation, and when large volumes of water drain into the pipes, the 48-inch cannot handle the flow. As a result, the water backs up into the sewers and onto the streets.

HEIN SAID THE village is planning to install at least one 48-inch pipe to handle drainage from Dunhurst streets. He said this should prevent the back-up and thus alleviate serious flooding.

Two retention basin systems help to reduce the flooding in the Dunhurst area. At Husky Park, to the west of Dunhurst, a large pressurized retention basin holds water draining from the west. The basin is quite deep and holds the water until the creek goes down. Then water from the basin is pumped into the creek.

Water draining from Dunhurst flows under the Soo Line R.R. tracks into the western retention basin in Heritage Park. This basin is not pressurized. Vil-

lage trustees have been asking for an as-built survey of the basin for some time to determine if it was built according to specifications.

Although the Heritage Park retention basin does help to hold water during heavy rains, some village trustees have said the basin is not operating in the proper way. Once an as-built survey is acquired, the problem can be accurately studied.

RESIDENTS TO THE east of Heritage Park also suffer from flooding during heavy rains. Water drains westward to Wolf Road and towards the creek. To the west, there are two shallow retention basins and the creek.

During normal weather conditions, water drains from the retention ponds into the creek. When the water level in the creek rises, however, an automatic flap-gate closes drainage into the creek, leaving the basins to fill.

The retention basins are shallow, and the amount of water they hold is limited. When the basins become full, water spills out onto the road, leaving Wolf Road residents trapped between two flows of

water. Along the creek running through Heritage Park, large and gracious trees block the passage of water. Their roots extend into the creek, catching floating debris and blocking the channel.

THE JEFFREY AVENUE Bridge is also an obstacle to the water flow in the creek. The bridge lets water pass through two large draining tiles, but the division between the two often catches debris. At one time even a picnic table was pulled out of the creek at the bridge.

Residents of Meadowbrook West have a unique flooding problem caused by the creek. Only one street, Jeffrey Avenue, leads in and out of the subdivision. This street crosses the creek.

As a result, when the creek rises and overflows onto the streets, the entire Meadowbrook West area becomes an island cut off from the rest of Wheeling.

PLANS ARE NOW being formulated to put in another street leading out of the subdivision. It is also likely the village will shortly replace the Jeffrey Avenue Bridge with one that does not block the flow of water.

The Strong Street area also lies in the flood plain. Flooding in this area is aggravated by the fact that there are no storm sewers in the area. Thus a heavy rainfall does not drain off, and a great deal of standing water is left after every storm.

Homes in the Strong Street area use septic tanks and wells. Because of constant flooding in the area, many of the wells have become contaminated.

New development in Wheeling may help to alleviate some of these flooding problems. Retention basins are being required of most new developers, and these basins should reduce the amount of water which automatically drains into the creek.

MOST OF THE developers will simply plan their building around a series of ponds. Some however, use less visible means of water retention. The K-Mart parking lot slopes towards the center, serving as a retention basin for the store.

Retention basins are also planned behind Lynn Plaza, in the Arlington Country Club and by other developers upstream from Wheeling.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Buoyed by an enthusiastic reception from 100,000 persons as he rode in a Labor Day parade in Barborton, Ohio, Sen. George McGovern attacked President Nixon for unemployment, inflation, tax loopholes and increased costs of welfare.

The White House said there are no plans to drop the requirement that work forces on federal construction projects be racially mixed. This came despite President Nixon's denunciation of quota systems in a Labor Day message.

Prodded by President Nixon, alert to a stepped-up political campaign and anxious to avoid a post-election session, Congress returns today from a two-week recess to grapple with such issues as revenue sharing and the U.S.-Soviet arms agreement.

Sargent Shriver said in West Virginia that coal miners have been ignored by the Nixon administration, which he contended has placed mine safety legislation in the hands of "political hacks."

Faced with the possibility of foreclosure on golf club loans, the government has hired a team of experts to help about 130 federally financed courses solve their financial problems.

The State

Rock music blared on Bull Island in the Wabash River near Carmi in southern Illinois as crowds estimated at up to 300,000 gathered for a Labor Day weekend rock festival. Authorities said there had been no major problems.

The bodies of a middle-aged couple and their teen-age son were found in their home near Monee, south of Chicago, and a county official said all had been shot in the head.

The World

The extremist Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army rejected pleas from moderates to end its campaign of violence in Northern Ireland. The Protestant Ulster Defense Association said it was resuming its paramilitary style in public.

Three agile art thieves, aided by a silenced burglar alarm, looted the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts of \$2 million worth of paintings and artifacts, including a \$1 million oil by Rembrandt.

Three men opened up with automatic weapons and threw a grenade at the car of Gaza Mayor Rashid A-Shawa. The mayor survived the assassination attempt.

The War

North and South Vietnamese troops traded control of two bases and U.S. naval activity came to a standstill as heavy winds and rains from tropical storm Elsie forced a slowdown in the war tempo.

Sports

Mark Spitz got his record seventh Olympic Gold medal in swimming and fellow American stars made another clean sweep to give the U.S. a commanding medals lead despite an impressive 200-meter victory by Balery Borzov of Russia in track and field.

Elsewhere:

BASEBALL

National League
CUBS 2-2, New York 0-7
Pittsburgh 10-5, Philadelphia 0-1
Montreal 1-7, St. Louis 0-5
American League
Minnesota 2, WHITE SOX 1
Boston 2, Milwaukee 0

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	57	57
Boston	55	51
Denver	77	51
Detroit	72	49
Houston	94	76
Indianapolis	56	53
Los Angeles	82	85
Miami Beach	86	79
Minneapolis	62	49
New Orleans	89	65
New York	84	63
Phoenix	100	78
Pittsburgh	66	57
St. Louis	74	54
Salt Lake City	87	60
San Francisco	66	58
Seattle	83	54
Washington	85	70

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At A Glance

Last Week.....

LOCAL RESIDENTS spent the weekend and early part of the week mopping up after floodwaters entered many homes. The flood was termed the worst in years for this area, and was the second major flood this summer.

THE DIST. 21 Board of Education approved fact-finding as the next step in salary negotiations with the Wheeling Faculty Council (WFC). The WFC had asked for the move two weeks ago.

SEN. ADLAI Stevenson attended an award presentation at Lauritzen and Co. of Wheeling, as George Lauritzen received a presidential "E" award for excellence in exporting.

THE SMALL Business Administration (SBA) cleared the way for financial aid for families and businesses hurt by the rainstorm and floods. By declaring the county a disaster area, low-cost, long-term loans will be available.

WHEELING VILLAGE trustees set up a Sept. 7 meeting to discuss flood control programs with residents of the village. Plans will be discussed for an over-all control program.

4 Meetings This Week To Explain SBA Flood Relief

Flood relief programs will be explained to Northwest suburban flood victims by representatives of the Small Business Administration at four meetings this week.

Two meetings are scheduled for tonight, one at 8 at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.; and the other at 8:30 at Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue in Elk Grove Village.

The other two will be held Thursday, one at 7:30 p.m. at the Brentwood School, 260 W. John Foster Dulles Rd., Des Plaines; and another at 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

Thomas S. Kleppe, SBA administrator, declared DuPage and Cook counties a disaster area Tuesday following the Aug. 25 flooding. The declaration qualifies persons who suffered losses in the flooding for low-interest, long-term loans to restore or replace damaged property not covered by insurance.

THE TYPES of disaster relief available, who is eligible for loans and how application for loans should be made will be explained by SBA representatives at the meetings. Loan applications and other literature will also be available.

Flood victims are eligible for loans up to \$50,000 for damage to real estate, \$10,000 for personal property or \$55,000 for a combination of both. Business loans are limited to \$500,000. The loans will be made at an interest rate of 1 per cent payable over 30 years and each loan includes a \$5,000 forgiveness.

THE HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 214, Board of Education is considering allowing students to choose their own schools to attend. The discussion came at the same meeting at which boundaries for the new Buffalo Grove High School were proposed.

DIST. 21 has been authorized to purchase land for its 18th elementary school. The new site will be at the north end of Jackson Drive.

WHEELING TRUSTEES approved a \$606,000 tax levy for next year's tax bills. The revenue will pay for part of village services.

BUFFALO GROVE trustees approved a tax levy that may increase taxes by about two cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The new rate will be about 60 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

THE WHEELING Park District has hired a consultant firm to do referendum guidance work for a proposed bond issue. The proposal includes a comprehensive park improvement program.

CONCERNED CITIZENS for Buffalo Grove announced that they asked Village Pres. Gary Armstrong to resign his public office because of his new private job with Otis Development Co.

TWO REPRESENTATIVES from the State's Attorney's office visited Buffalo Grove to investigate local flooding problems. They came at the request of two homeowners in the Lincoln Terrace area.

WHEELING TRUSTEES approved an animal ordinance which controls cats as well as dogs and other pets. Cats will have to be vaccinated and will not be allowed to run loose.



PRETTY POM PON girls led the way for the Adlai Stevenson High School band at the Buffalo Grove Days parade Sunday. The band was one of about 60 units that entertained nearly 4,000 spectators.

Board Eyes Temporary Traffic Light

The Buffalo Grove Village Board tonight will consider a proposal for the installation of a temporary traffic signal at Arlington Heights Road and Dundee Road.

The trustees have been considering ways to alleviate anticipated congestion at the intersection once Arlington Heights Road reopens for travel. Work on the newly paved route is expected to be completed this week.

The total price for the temporary traffic signal to be installed by Hecker and Company electrical engineers but maintained by the village is \$5,900.

In other business tonight, the board will review an agreement with the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), the Illinois Department of Transportation and Daniel Taggart, owner of the Arlington Country Club.

The village plans to construct a 50 acre-foot flood control detention reservoir on the golf club property. Both the Department of Transportation and the MSD will share the costs of the basin. If construction costs exceed \$150,000 the village will make up the difference if funds are not readily available from either agency.

OTHER ITEMS on the agenda include the review of a request from Richard J. Brown, developer of the Cambridge-on-the-Lake project, for a variation of sign and zoning ordinances for the complex on Dundee Road.

The Zoning Board of Appeals has recommended the board direct Brown to remove five of the nine signs advertising the development and that two others be moved farther back from the road and one of them raised.

The board will also review the proposal for the design of an additional underground water storage tank on Arlington Heights Road north of Checker Road. The tank would provide an additional million gallons of water storage.

Park Registration Set In Expanded Program

The Wheeling Park District is taking registration for its fall, winter and spring programs in Heritage Park Administration Building.

During the two-week registration period, people signing up for park programs will have to present proof of Wheeling residency.

The park district has expanded many of its programs and has added several new ones. Among the activities planned for the season are:

YOUTH ACTIVITIES
Arts and Crafts — ages 9-12, Tuesdays, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Heritage Park, \$4, begins Sept. 18, eight sessions.

Cheerleading — 5th through 8th grade, Mondays, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Heritage Park, \$2, begins Sept. 18, eight weeks.

Dance for 3-Year-Olds — Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to noon, Heritage Park, \$5, begins Sept. 18, eight weeks.

Preschool Dance for 4 and 5-Year-Olds — Wednesdays, 10 to 11 a.m., Heritage Park, \$5, begins Sept. 18, eight weeks.

Ballet, Limbering and Tap Dance —

ages 6 to 15, Saturdays, 9 to 10 a.m., 10 11 a.m., 11 a.m. to noon, Wheeling High School Dance Room, \$5, begins Sept. 18, eight weeks.

Beginning Guitar for Children — ages 9 to 17, Tuesdays, 7 to 8 p.m., Chamber Park Community Center, \$15, begins Sept. 18, eight weeks.

Horseback Riding — ages 9 to 12, Saturdays, 11 a.m. to noon, Countryboy Ranch, \$24, begins Sept. 23, eight lessons.

Judo — ages 9 to 12, Saturdays, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Wheeling High School, \$8, begins Sept. 18, eight weeks.

Macrame for Boys and Girls — ages 12 to 15, Thursdays, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Heritage Park, \$4, begins Sept. 18, eight weeks.

Preschool Playtime — Tuesday and Thursday or Wednesday and Friday, 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., \$20, begins Sept. 18, eight weeks.

Roller Skating — 1 to 4 p.m., 25-cent skate rental, Wheeling High School Fieldhouse, Oct. 7 through March 31.

Intermediate Sewing — ages 9 and older, Saturdays, 11 a.m. to noon, Wheeling

High School, \$6, begins Sept. 18, eight weeks.

Beginning Sewing — ages 9 and older, Saturdays, 9 to 10 a.m., Wheeling High School, \$6, begins Sept. 18, eight weeks.

Skin Diving Class — ages 10-15, Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Neptune's Pool, \$15, begins Sept. 18, five weeks.

Teen Night at Heritage Park — Friday and Saturday nights, 7 to 10 p.m.

Wood Carving (Soap Sculpture) — Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m., Heritage Park, \$5, begins Oct. 2.

Instructional "Pee-Wee" Basketball — grades three and four, Saturdays, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Field School-Park, \$4, begins Jan. 13.

Junior Basketball — grades five and six, Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon, Jack London Junior High School, \$4, begins Jan. 13.

Seventh and Eighth Grade Competitive Intermediate Basketball — Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m., Jack London Junior High School, \$4, begins Jan. 13.

Flag Football — grades four to six, Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon, Jack London Junior High School, \$4, begins Sept. 16.

Floor Hockey — grades four to eight, Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Heritage Park, \$4, begins Jan. 13.

Junior Tackle Football — grades seven and eight, Saturdays and weekday practice nights, Heritage Park, \$15, begins Sept. 16 through Oct. 28.

ADULT ACTIVITIES
Dancercise — Mondays, 10 to 11 a.m., Heritage Park, \$8.

Men's Night Basketball — Monday, 7 to 10 p.m., no registration necessary.

Decoupage — Mondays, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Jack London Junior High School, \$15, begins Sept. 18.

Guitar for Adults — Tuesdays, 8 to 9 p.m., Chamber Community Center, \$15, begins Sept. 18.

Adult Ceramics — Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9 p.m., London Junior High School, \$10,

begins Sept. 18.

Holiday Crafts — Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Heritage Park, \$8, begins Nov. 13 through Dec. 4.

Adult Painting — Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Holmes Junior High School art room, \$15, begins Sept. 18.

Sketching and Drawing for Adults — Mondays, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Holmes Junior High School, \$10, begins Sept. 18.

Skin and Scuba Diving Class — ages 15 and older, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., Neptune's Pool, \$45, begins Sept. 19, for 30 hours instruction.

Stained Glass Artistry — Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Heritage Park, \$13, Nov. 1 through Nov. 22.

Swim and Trim — Wednesday, 8 to 9 p.m., Neptune's Pool, \$5, begins Sept. 18.

Men's Competitive Volleyball — Wednesdays, 7 to 10 p.m., Heritage Park.

Women's Drop-In Volleyball — Thursdays, 7 to 10 p.m., Heritage Park, no registration required.

Women's Competitive Volleyball — Wednesdays, 7 to 10 p.m., Heritage Park.

Men's Weight Training — Tuesdays and Thursdays 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays 4 to 6 p.m., no registration required.

Senior Citizens Woodcarving — Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., Chamber Community Center, Oct. 3 through Nov. 21.

Wood Carving (soap sculpture) — Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m., Heritage Park, \$5, begins Oct. 2.

Yoga — Fridays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.,

Heritage Park, \$10, begins Sept. 18.

Men's Open Basketball League — Tuesdays at Holmes Junior High School or Thursdays at London Junior High School, 7 to 10 p.m., \$125 per team, begins Oct. 31.

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THE HERALD OF WHEELING — BUFFALO GROVE

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New Season, New Director

by WANDALYN RICE

The Wheeling High School band started this year's marching season Sunday in the Buffalo Grove Days parade.

The parade also launched Jack Williamson's first full year as band director. Williamson, a former band director from Maine East High School, was assistant director at Wheeling most of last year. On May 1 he took unofficial control of the band when Director Erwin Brick resigned after charging that the school administration was "exploiting" the music program.

In June, Williamson was officially named band director with little fuss. "Mr. Shirley (Tom Shirley, Wheeling principal) and I decided just let it happen," Williamson said. "We didn't want to call attention to it."

A few days after getting the title, the new director took the band to the Manisphere International Band Competition in Winnipeg, Canada — and the band won the grand championship.

"IT WAS REALLY hectic planning that trip," Williamson said, "but I think it was the best thing we could have done. The kids worked hard and I was thrilled by their spirit."

Williamson has decided that he will not talk about Brick's resignation or his charges of "exploitation." Instead, he prefers to discuss his plans for the band.

"On Oct. 14 we're going to have the Chicago and Marching Festival," he said. "Wheeling used to sponsor it, but they haven't had it for a couple of years. It's a good thing because there isn't much competition in the fall. We don't know how many bands will be coming yet."

Williamson originally comes from Joliet, the town in which high school marching bands originated. He started early in music.

"We had a tradition in my family," he says. "My father, uncle and brother were all in the band. Discipline was very strict, but the students enforced it along with the director, and we always enjoyed it."



JACK WILLIAMSON

competitors of all."

The next problem to face the Wheeling band will probably be the opening of Buffalo Grove High School next fall. Some students from Wheeling and Hersey will be sent to the new school, breaking up the band groups.

But for Williamson, that isn't a problem or a loss — it is a way the band program in all High School Dist. 214 will be strengthened. "With the programs we have," he says, "it wouldn't hurt to split it up. I think there are plenty of students. When Buffalo Grove opens we'll have three good bands in the northern part of the district."

Fire, Ambulance Calls

BUFFALO GROVE
Sunday, Sept. 3
—6:11 p.m.: Fire department to Emmrich Park, truck fire.

Saturday, Sept. 2
—9:45 p.m.: Fire department to 9 Mohawk Ct., gasoline fire.

Friday, September 1
—8:45 p.m.: Rescue unit to Bernard and Elmwood Drives, auto accident.

WHEELING
Sunday, Sept. 3
—6:06 p.m.: Fire department to 25 W. Hintz Rd., rubbish fire.

—6 p.m.: Fire department to 16 E. Old Willow Road, oven fire.

Saturday, Sept. 2
—8:58 p.m.: Ambulance to 255 W. Dundee Rd., Charles Coulter given medical assistance.

—8:12 p.m.: Ambulance to 369 Jeffery Ln., Kevin Curles given medical assistance.

—8:55 a.m.: Fire department to River Road and Milwaukee Avenue, rubbish fire.

Thursday, August 31
—5:53: Ambulance to 569 S. Wayne Pl., Richard Carlson to Northwest Commu-

nity Hospital, illness.

—8:58 a.m.: Ambulance to 932 Old Willow Rd., Susan Schroeder to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—3:14 p.m.: Fire department to River and Camp McDonald Roads, standby.

Tuesday, August 29
—10:49 a.m.: Fire department to 515 E. Merie, Mark Twain School, downed power lines.

—3:38 a.m.: Ambulance to 904 Crabapple St., Felicia Cartiff to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

Monday, August 28
—7:29 p.m.: Fire department to Milwaukee Avenue and Wolf Road, smoke investigation, unfounded.

—3:31 p.m.: Fire department to Wheeling High School, false alarm.

—3:02 p.m.: Fire department to Dundee and McHenry Roads, rubbish fire.

—2:56 p.m.: Fire department to 1069 Valley Stream Dr., false alarm.

—1:57 p.m.: Ambulance to 316 Mors Ave., Frank Mazzenga to Oak Park Hospital by Arlington Ambulance service.

—9:09 a.m.: Ambulance to 499 Isa Dr., Harvey Sturman to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

Homeowners Group Sets Golf Event

The Strathmore Homeowners Association will sponsor a Scotch golf tournament for couples Sunday at the Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

Teeoff time is 2 p.m. Registration fees are \$6 for SHA members and \$7 for non-members. The tournament is open to anyone. The ticket price includes greens fees, beer, trophies and cash prizes.

Participating couples must register by Saturday. For information call the Buffalo Grove Golf Course or Khalid Cosmo, tournament chairman, 541-1650.

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St. Paul's Church
144 E. Palatine Rd.

WHEELING
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Wheeling Heritage Park
222 S. Wolf Rd.

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Movie Foes 'Skinned' By Politicians

by MARCIA KRAMER

You can't fight city hall. Especially if it's in unincorporated Cook County.

That, if nothing else, is what a group of Palatine women have learned from their efforts to rid outdoor movie screens of what they consider obscene films.

They got as far as the Illinois House executive committee before they gave up.

Even now, months later, the organizer of the group, Mrs. Nancy Haines, is reluctant to admit defeat.

"I HATE TO SAY we've given up," she says. "We've sort of dropped it for the time being." With no plans to start up again.

What Mrs. Haines and the other women hadn't anticipated in their campaign against the 53 Outdoor Theater was the technical question of jurisdiction.

"If it were in the (Palatine) village limits, I think the residents could have forced the issue, had they wanted to," Mrs. Haines says.

But the theater fell outside the village boundaries, in unincorporated Palatine Township.

That meant putting pressure on state legislators, far removed from this particular theater, rather than on village officials, who pass it and whose children pass it regularly.

THE GROUP'S BILL got through the Illinois Senate before it was killed by the House executive committee.

"They said the wording was bad," Mrs. Haines explains. The bill referred to the commonly used rating system for movies, which has no legal basis.

The women wanted films rated "X" stricken from outdoor theaters, because the movies could be seen from the nearby highways, by anyone, including the under-18 set who are specifically prohibited from viewing X-rated movies.

Her group, Mrs. Haines insisted, was not looking for censorship. "If you want to show an obscene movie in an indoor theater, it has nothing to do with your eyes or my children's eyes," she said.

But outdoors, that's something else. "THERE'S NO WAY to judge pornography," Mrs. Haines says. "I'm sure not a judge. All I know is my own opinion."

She hasn't found the experience totally useless. "It was very interesting to know how far you can take something from a citizen's standpoint," she said.

Mrs. Haines also has learned that a lot of people evidently don't object to the showing of X-rated films at outdoor theaters. "No one seems to care one way or another."

AND SHE BLAMES the people, as much as the legislators, for not backing the bill to ban X films from drive-ins.

"When people have to indulge themselves in voyeurism rather than engaging in honest relationships between two people, then it's kind of sad," she says.

Theater managers are merely "giving the people what they want — whether it's books or movies or dancers," Mrs. Haines says. "And that's the sad part."

"Regardless of laws or what have you. If people want (pornography), someone's going to provide it."

Amvet Auxiliary Membership Tea Set

Games, refreshments and prizes will be on hand for the Phillip Carpenter Amvets Auxiliary Post 66 membership tea Sept. 13.

Wives, mothers, sisters and daughters (over 18) of Amvets members are invited to attend the tea at 8 p.m. at the Amvets building, 141 S. Milwaukee Ave.



THE KARL KUHN GERMAN Band entertained visitors, even the hungry ones, at the annual Oktoberfest which ended last night in Mount Prospect. The four days of festivities, including bingo, bratwurst, beer and water fights, was sponsored by the local Jaycees and the Jaycee wives to raise money for the clubs.



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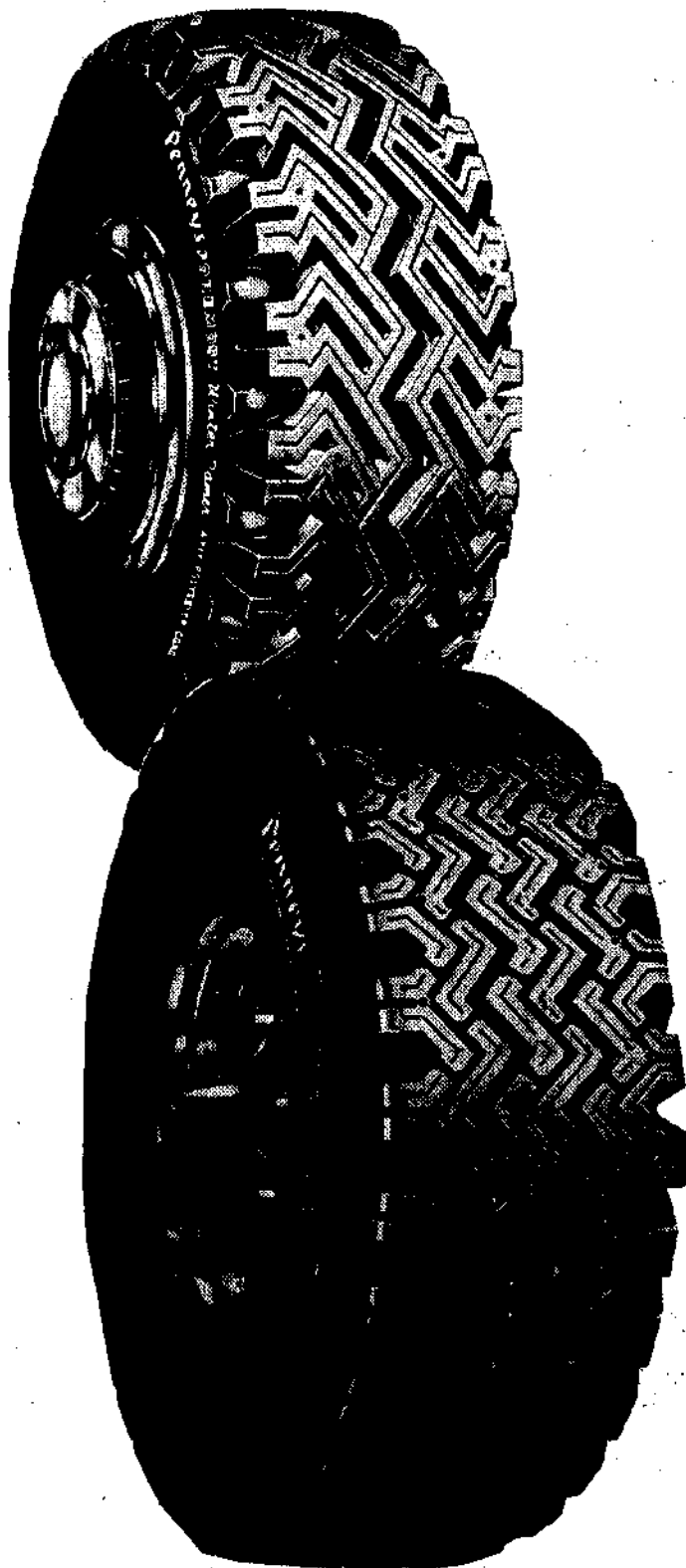
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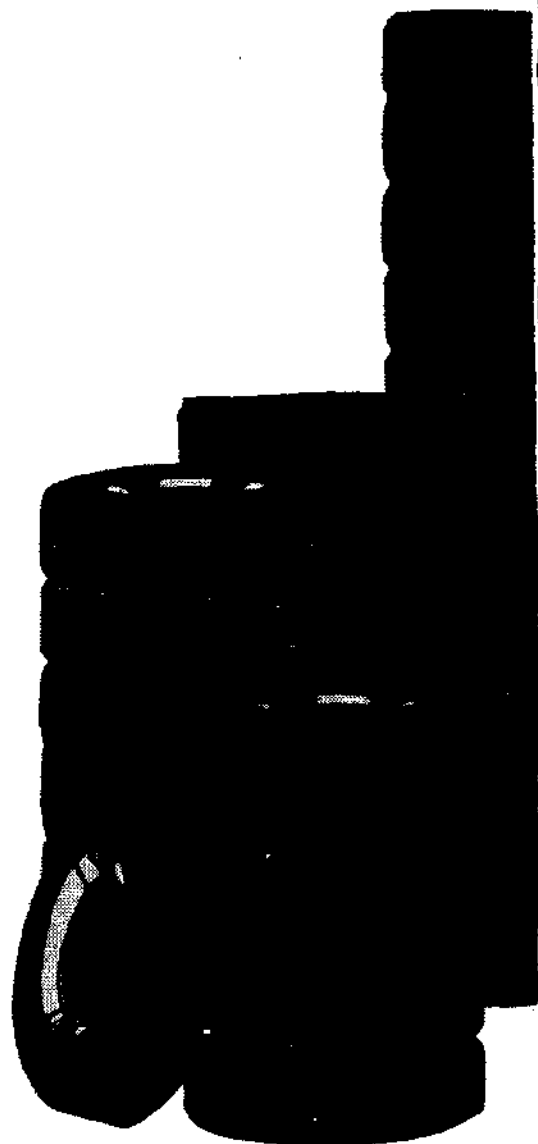
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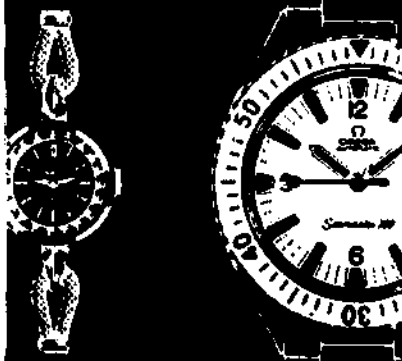
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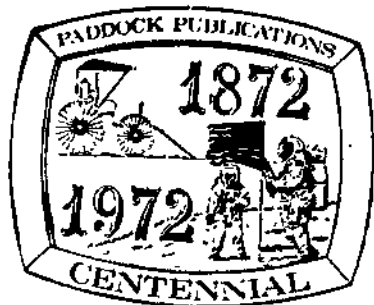
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy. Not much change in temperature. High in lower 70's.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in middle 70's.

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

23rd Year—224

Tuesday, September 5, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

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Promontory West Plan Again Eyed By Village Board

Chesterfield Builders will continue its three-year fight tonight to gain approval of plans for its 31-acre Promontory West development from the Buffalo Grove Village Board. The project is located at the northeast corner of Lake-Cook and Arlington Heights Roads.

Chesterfield is asking the board to reconsider a May 22 decision to deny the developer's request to build townhouses instead of apartments. The developers received permission in a 1969 pre-annexation agreement to build 435 apartments on the site, but had requested the change so the firm could build 300 two and three-bedroom townhouses instead.

In a letter to the village board written Aug. 29, Fred Hillman, executive vice president of Chesterfield, indicated the firm is now willing to revise its original petition to satisfy some of the objections to the plans raised by representatives of the Buffalo Grove Park District and School Dist. 96.

As presented at a public hearing May 15, the Chesterfield plans called for one tennis court, four tot lots, a retention lake and a hard-surfaced play area.

PARK BOARD Pres. William Kiddie said then he was not satisfied with the plans because he did not think they provided enough recreation areas for the number of anticipated residents. Kiddie also objected to the proposed location of the hard surfaced play area, 25 feet from the commercial portion of the planned site.

The revised plans Chesterfield plans to show the board tonight include the addition of a fishing dock at the retention lake, a tennis court plus landscaping. They also show the elimination of the building located south of the recreational complex to create a "green belt" buffer between the townhouses and the proposed shopping center.

The letter also says Chesterfield will cooperate with the park district by allowing them to use the planned club house for some park district programs.

William Hitzeman, Supt. of School Dist. 96, rejected a "last ditch effort" by Hillman in June, to satisfy Hitzeman's demands for a cash donation from the developer to offset the economic impact the project will have on local schools.

At the May 15 public hearing, Hitzeman said the \$25,000 donation Chesterfield was offering was not enough. A month later, Hillman raised his bid to \$45,000, but the school board voted to stick to the donation guidelines established in the Naperville Ordinance. Using that formula, Hitzeman estimated Friday Chesterfield would have to pay \$93,000.

IN HIS LETTER to the board, Hillman asked that a formula for figuring cash donations from developers devised by the Illinois School Consulting Service be used instead of the Naperville Ordinance. Hillman said the formula was outlined by the organization in a letter to the board May 18.

Hitzeman said Friday he had no knowledge of the letter written to the board. He added that he planned to attend tonight's meeting.



FLOATS WITH CANDY were definitely the most popular with children who watched the annual Buffalo Grove Days parade Sunday. The Gay 90's theme was featured in many of the floats entered

in the contest. Village trustees, acting as judges awarded three trophies to the Wheeling Regular Democratic Organization, Buffalo Grove Mall and

a group of Greenwood Court residents. Awards also went to the Adlai Stevenson and Wheeling High School bands.

'Everybody Loves A Parade'—And They Come To Watch

by JILL BETTNER

Everybody loves a parade and they came from far and near to participate or watch the one staged Sunday as part of the four-day Buffalo Grove Days celebration.

More than 3,000 residents lined the rolling parade route to watch the 1 1/2-mile circus wind its way past. Children ran alongside several floats, squealing and trying to grab some of the candy that riders tossed to the crowd.

About 60 units composed the parade, some of them from as far away as Chicago.

Grand Marshals Bob Bogart and Norm Katz headed the parade that moved off on schedule at 1 p.m. under sunny autumn like skies. Parade chairman Rich Heinrich commented on the 70-degree weather saying:

"It was perfect especially for the marching units — last year they were dropping like flies in the heat."

DRILL TEAMS that participated included the R-Letts, the Buffalo Grove Barons, First Illinois Light Infantry and several scouting organizations.

The Adlai Stevenson and Wheeling high school marching bands set the tempo for the matching groups with rousing numbers, along with the Guardsmen and Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps, the combined First Illinois Volunteers and Cavaliers drum and bugle corps and the Great Lakes Naval Training Center drum and bugle corps. Traditional Irish music was played by the kilt-clad members of the Chicago Highlanders Bagpipe Band.

Three village trustees, Jim Shirley, Tom Mahoney and Randall Rathjen served as judges in the float competition. Ten entrants competed in two categories: commercial and neighborhood. The commercial floats were designed and built by professional float builders. There were two winners in the commercial category, submitted by the Wheeling Regular Democratic Organization and the Buffalo Grove Mall.

The Wheeling Regular Democratic Organization's float was built with a western theme and featured children dressed as cowboys and cowgirls. The float entered by Buffalo Grove Mall merchants most closely fit the Gay 90's theme of the parade, according to Shirley. Costumed ladies and gentlemen rode elegantly in a carriage typical of the ones used during the Gay 90 period.

IN THE CATEGORY of floats built by neighborhood and social groups, the residents of Greenwood Court took first place with a float adaptation of the nursery rhyme "The Little Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe." The woman had so many children she didn't know what to do, the residents said, so she moved to Greenwood Court.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong presented trophies to the winners of the float contest as well as the Adlai Stevenson and Wheeling high school bands after the parade.

Commenting on the quality and quantity of floats entered in the contest this year trustee Shirley said, "We had more entries and I really think they were better than in the past."

Several groups that participated in the parade also staged a special show later in Emmerich Park. The Adlai Stevenson and Wheeling high school bands provided the music and the Barons, Buffalo Grove's championship baton and drum corps, performed various routines.

The Virginia Light Infantry, a group from Arlington Heights formed for the Bicentennial celebration in Philadelphia in 1976, gave an arms demonstration, starting several people in the crowd when they fired their vintage muskets. The Chicago Light Artillery also fired their cannon.

ABOUT 60 CHILDREN entered the bike decorating contest. Entries ran the gamut from bicycles built for two to baby buggies. The judges awarded 16 ribbons and Shirley said they were sorry they didn't have more to hand out.

"All the entries were good," he said, "We just didn't have enough ribbons."

Hoping to be awarded with votes in November, several political candidates also rode in Sunday's parade. They included Brian Duff, Bernard Carey, and Ed Frank.

Rounding out the parade were all the firefighting vehicles of the Buffalo Grove fire department as well as the new paramedic squad truck and the rescue unit. "Smokey," the department pet Dalmatian, was also seen riding in one of the trucks.

Reactions to the parade from viewers were mixed. Some people said they missed some of the things that weren't included this year — like the firemen's barrel fight and the roast beef sandwich.

One man said he liked the parade, but next year he'd like to see Santa Claus in it. "He's the only one who never makes it," he said.

Several persons wondered what happened to the Shriners, who can usually be seen riding tiny mini-bikes in local parades.

On the whole, the consensus of opinion from onlookers seemed to be that the parade was a good one. Several residents commented on the number of floats and one lady said she thought the kids in the bands and drill teams did an especially good job this year.

Giving an opinion that was perhaps a little more objective than the comments offered by Buffalo Grove residents, two men from Chicago who have been coming to the parade for the past five years said they thought the parade was one of the best they had seen.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Buoyed by an enthusiastic reception from 100,000 persons as he rode in a Labor Day parade in Barbours, Ohio, Sen. George McGovern attacked President Nixon for unemployment, inflation, tax loopholes and increased costs of welfare.

The White House said there are no plans to drop the requirement that work forces on federal construction projects be racially mixed. This came despite President Nixon's denunciation of quota systems in a Labor Day message.

Prodded by President Nixon, alert to a stepped-up political campaign and anxious to avoid a post-election session, Congress returns today from a two-week recess to grapple with such issues as revenue sharing and the U.S.-Soviet arms agreement.

Sargent Shriver said in West Virginia that coal miners have been ignored by the Nixon administration, which he contended has placed mine safety legislation in the hands of "political hacks."

Faced with the possibility of foreclosure on golf club loans, the government has hired a team of experts to help about 130 federally financed courses solve their financial problems.

The State

Rock music blared on Bull Island in the Wabash River near Carmel in southern Illinois as crowds estimated at up to 300,000 gathered for a Labor Day weekend rock festival. Authorities said there had been no major problems.

The bodies of a middle-aged couple and their teen-age son were found in their home near Monee, south of Chicago, and a county official said all had been shot in the head.

The World

The Irish Republican Provisional of the Irish Republican Army rejected pleas from moderates to end its campaign of violence in Northern Ireland. The Protestant Ulster Defense Association said it was resuming its paramilitary style in public.

Three agile art thieves, aided by a silent burglar alarm, looted the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts of \$2 million worth of paintings and artifacts, including a \$1 million oil by Rembrandt.

Three men opened up with automatic weapons and threw a grenade at the car of Gaza Mayor Rashid A-Shawa. The mayor survived the assassination attempt.

The War

North and South Vietnamese troops traded control of two bases and U.S. naval activity came to a standstill as heavy winds and rains from tropical storm Elsie forced a slowdown in the war tempo.

Sports

Mark Spitz got his record seventh Olympic Gold Medal in swimming and fellow American stars made another clean sweep to give the U.S. a commanding medal lead despite an impressive 200-meter victory by Balery Borzov of Russia in track and field.

Elsewhere:

BASEBALL

National League
CUBS 2-2, New York 0-7
Pittsburgh 10-9, Philadelphia 0-1
Montreal 1-7, St. Louis 0-8
American League
Minnesota 2, WHITE SOX 1
Boston 2, Milwaukee 0

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	87	67
Boston	68	61
Denver	77	51
Detroit	72	46
Houston	84	78
Indianapolis	66	58
Los Angeles	82	65
Miami Beach	86	79
Minneapolis	62	48
New Orleans	88	65
New York	84	63
Phoenix	100	78
Pittsburgh	66	57
St. Louis	74	54
Salt Lake City	87	60
San Francisco	66	58
Seattle	83	54
Washington	85	70

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Where Were Crowds? Watching Olympics, Of Course

by JULIA BAUER

An eerie silence invaded a usually bustling Palatine yesterday. For a change, Monday was a day of rest. Surely thousands of picnic-bound residents were loading up for an un-Labor Day in the cool, sunny great outdoors. Or were they?

Well, yes, there were people flinging Frisbees and footballs in the Deer Grove Forest Preserve. But it wasn't really crowded. Bicycles nearly outnumbered automobiles as Sunday riders swerved madly around the cumbersome cars. And

there were plenty of empty picnic tables yearning for some ketchup or coleslaw to make them look wanted.

Maybe people were satisfied to stay in their own backyards and cook out. That must explain the burning charcoal scent in Palatine yesterday.

A DRIVE THROUGH Palatine neighborhoods revealed more workers than picnics. In every block someone was trimming hedges, cutting grass, painting trim or washing cars. Labor Day was taking on special meaning for weary husbands who were almost looking forward

to the trip to the office — and for wives who could get back to a normal life when the kids begin school . . . at last.

Even the swimming pools were uncrowded. A few shivering souls braved the 70-degree weather for a final dip in the swimming hole before facing the real challenge. School, the thought that snaps kids out of their oblivion, is coming barreling around the corner after Labor Day.

So where is everybody? Two popular spots are the golf course and the grocery stores. Players waited eight in line for

their turns at the Palatine Hills tennis courts. Up the hill, only four lonely golf carts went unloved in their chain-link cages as a multitude of golfers took one more swing at the end of summer.

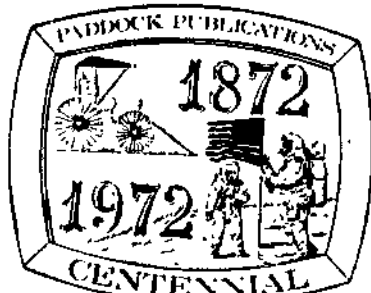
The cars that are strangely vacant from the commuter parking lots have shifted down the road to crowd the grocery store lots, one of the few commercial outlets open holidays.

BUT THE CLINCH of cars wasn't unusually high anywhere yesterday. Did everyone stay home? Were thousands of cars to stand protected and rested in the

family garage?

Something made this Labor Day different. It was too quiet. A few American flags fluttered aimlessly in the breeze, and a few families trudged out to enjoy nature. But the real sports — where were they?

They probably were sitting ringside on some of the year's most fascinating sports events. It might be that the most exercise some families may have gotten was turning down the volume on the television commercials. The 1972 Olympics probably made the difference this Labor Day.



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy. Not much change in temperature. High in lower 70's.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in middle 70's.

95th Year—210

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, September 5, 1972

2 Sections, 74 pages

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4 Meetings This Week To Explain SBA Flood Relief

Flood relief programs will be explained to Northwest suburban flood victims by representatives of the Small Business Administration at four meetings this week.

Two meetings are scheduled for tonight, one at 8 at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.; and the other at 8:30 at Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue in Elk Grove Village.

The other two will be held Thursday, one at 7:30 p.m. at the Brentwood School, 260 W. John Foster Dulles Rd., Des Plaines; and another at 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

Thomas S. Kleppe, SBA administrator, declared DuPage and Cook counties a disaster area Tuesday following the Aug. 25 flooding. The declaration qualifies persons who suffered losses in the flooding for low-interest, long-term loans to restore or replace damaged property not covered by insurance.

THE TYPES of disaster relief available, who is eligible for loans and how application for loans should be made will be explained by SBA representatives at the meetings. Loan applications and other literature will also be available.

Flood victims are eligible for loans up

to \$50,000 for damage to real estate, \$10,000 for personal property or \$55,000 for a combination of both. Business loans are limited to \$500,000. The loans will be made at an interest rate of 1 per cent payable over 30 years and each loan includes a \$5,000 forgiveness.

New legislation also permits SBA to refinance existing home mortgages if there is substantial damage provided the borrower's monthly payment is not reduced.

SBA can also suspend principle payments for retirees in hardship cases.

Offices opened today at the Lisle and Addison Village Halls to receive disaster loan applications. The offices are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The phone number for the Lisle office is 988-1200; and for Addison 543-4100.

Applications are also being taken at the SBA regional office, Suite 437, Everett McKinley Dirksen Building, 219 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

Animal Law To Be Discussed

The controversial animal control ordinance proposed by the Palatine Environmental Control Board (ECB) will be discussed tonight by the Palatine Village Board.

The board will consider the ECB's suggestions while meeting as a Committee of the Whole.

The ECB proposed that, among other things, cats and dogs be licensed at a fee of \$3 annually for male animals and spayed or neutered pets, and \$12 annually for unsprayed female cats and dogs.

The trustees also will discuss a proposed tax on motel occupants, as a means of raising funds without taxing residents.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in village hall.

Preceding the board meeting, planting plans for the Sellergren Inc. development and the ASR Corp. expansion are to be presented to the trustees' building and zoning committee.



WHO SAYS BASEBALL is just for kids? Employees of Mide Manufacturing Corp., 1700 Hicks Rd., Rolling Meadows, find time for a couple of times at bat during their lunch hours. A few more innings and it'll be time to take the football out of the mothballs.

Kiwanis Seek Donation Ideas

The Palatine Kiwanis Club has \$1,000 to give away. They're dividing the sum into five \$200 contributions, but the Kiwanians are asking for help in deciding who gets the money.

Suggestions or recommendations from Palatine residents may be mailed to the Kiwanis Club of Palatine, c/o Homefinders-Realtors, 235 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, with a short letter or information describing a worthwhile cause for the contribution.

The group's annual Kids Day with a peanut sale is set for Sept. 22.

Teachers, Board Resume Bargaining Talks Today

The High School Dist. 211 Board of Education and Education Association will resume talks on the 1972-73 teachers contract today.

The two sides will meet to negotiate on the contract at 8 p.m. in the district administration building, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine. The meeting will be open to the public.

The last session was held Monday, Aug. 28. At that time members of the school board negotiating team indicated they would reassess their position in the talks before today's meeting.

In addition, board members said they

had discussed hiring a professional negotiations consultant, Richard Zwieback, to advise them.

LATE LAST WEEK, two officials from the Cook County school superintendent's office said they will also attend today's meeting as observers.

The teachers in High School District 211 have worked for a full week without a new contract.

The two sides have been deadlocked for nearly six months in the contract talks. The major issue has been whether to include guarantees on class size,

teacher evaluation and work load and other "working conditions" in the contract.

On Aug. 22, 235 of the district's 380 association members affirmed their sup-

port for the teacher bargaining committee's position that guarantees must be included in the contract.

At that meeting, teachers also tabled action on a strike vote.

Certificates For Safari Readers

Kids who finished their Summer Safari reading program successfully will be honored at a certificate ceremony Saturday on the lawn of Palatine's public library, 149 N. Brockway.

After the awards, a program of folk-

singing and films will follow in the Children's Services Department of the library. Films to be shown after the 11 a.m. ceremony are "Hansel and Gretel," "Matrioska" and "The Magic Tree."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Buoyed by an enthusiastic reception from 100,000 persons as he rode in a Labor Day parade in Barborton, Ohio, Sen. George McGovern attacked President Nixon for unemployment, inflation, tax loopholes and increased costs of welfare.

The White House said there are no plans to drop the requirement that work forces on federal construction projects be racially mixed. This came despite President Nixon's denunciation of quota systems in a Labor Day message.

Prodged by President Nixon, alert to a stepped-up political campaign and anxious to avoid a post-election session, Congress returns today from a two-week recess to grapple with such issues as revenue sharing and the U.S.-Soviet arms agreement.

Sargent Shriver said in West Virginia that coal miners have been ignored by the Nixon administration, which he contended has placed mine safety legislation in the hands of "political hacks."

Faced with the possibility of foreclosure on golf club loans, the government has hired a team of experts to help about 130 federally financed courses solve their financial problems.

The State

Rock music blared on Bull Island in the Wabash River near Carmi in southern Illinois as crowds estimated at up to 300,000 gathered for a Labor Day weekend rock festival. Authorities said there had been no major problems.

The bodies of a middle-aged couple and their teen-age son were found in their home near Monee, south of Chicago, and a county official said all had been shot in the head.

The World

The extremist Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army rejected pleas from moderates to end its campaign of violence in Northern Ireland. The Protestant Ulster Defense Association said it was resuming its paramilitary style in public.

Three agile art thieves, aided by a silenced burglar alarm, looted the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts of \$2 million worth of paintings and artifacts, including a \$1 million oil by Rembrandt.

Three men opened up with automatic weapons and threw a grenade at the car of Gaza Mayor Rashid A-Shawa. The mayor survived the assassination attempt.

The War

North and South Vietnamese troops traded control of two bases and U.S. naval activity came to a standstill as heavy winds and rains from tropical storm Elsie forced a slowdown in the war tempo.

Sports

Mark Spitz got his record seventh Olympic Gold Medal in swimming and fellow American stars made another clean sweep to give the U.S. a commanding lead despite an impressive 200-meter victory by Balery Borzov of Russia in track and field.

Elsewhere:

BASEBALL

National League
Cubs 2-2, New York 0-7
Pittsburgh 10-5, Philadelphia 0-1
Montreal 1-7, St. Louis 0-8
American League
Minnesota 2, White Sox 1
Oakland 10, California 5
Baltimore 4, New York 3
Boston 2, Milwaukee 0

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	57
Boston	68	61
Denver	77	61
Detroit	72	46
Houston	84	76
Indianapolis	82	68
Los Angeles	86	65
Miami Beach	96	79
Minneapolis	62	49
New Orleans	86	65
New York	84	63
Phoenix	100	78
Pittsburgh	66	57
St. Louis	74	54
Salt Lake City	87	60
San Francisco	66	58
Seattle	83	54
Washington	85	70

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Yowzuh, Yowzuh—They Skate On To Fight Dystrophy

by TONI GINETTI

After 24 hours without sleep, Jeanette Knight was still smiling Friday as she talked about the success of her marathon roller skating contest held to raise money for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

"It worked out real well," Mrs. Knight said. "We started at 3 p.m. Thursday and went until 10 a.m. this morning," she said. "We averaged 18 hours of skating and we had young and old alike competing."

Mrs. Knight said that of the some 130 skaters who started, nine lasted to the end. The winners were 17-year-old Regina Knight, 20-year-old Ron Haskins, 18-year-old Pat O'Brien, 17-year-old Glenn McDonald, 19-year-old Bob Hamdall, 19-

year-old Colleen Diller, 15-year-old Marty Malden, 15-year-old Tony Medel, and 20-year-old Thomas Hale.

Together with the nine winners, Mrs. Knight will present a \$250 check to Jerry G. Bishop on WFLD-TV at 10:30 this morning. The money will become part of entertainer Lewis' annual Labor Day muscular dystrophy fundraising drive.

ANOTHER CHECK will be presented in New York to Lewis by Bert Anselmi, president of the Roller Skating Rink Operators of America (RSROA). Anselmi's donation will represent the total sum raised by more than 6,000 rink operators in the nation.

The commitment to raise funds came in May, according to Mrs. Knight, owner of Knight's Roller Skating Palace in Arlington Heights.

linton Heights.

"The RSROA met and decided to work to collect money for the drive," she said. "What we did was up to each of us, so I thought something like this would be good. Our slogan was 'won't you please join our skat-a-thon so that a child may walk again.'"

In addition to the marathon skaters, several local celebrities were on hand to promote Mrs. Knight's event.

"THE JAMES TOWN Messengers rock group donated time and played for us from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.," she said. "They were really terrific. They came in from a road trip dead on their feet but still wanted to help," she said. "And they're a \$1,500 group that played here for free." Another was Chicago Blackhawk star

Jerry Korab, who flew in from Canada to attend, Mrs. Knight said. Several local radio personalities and including Art Roberts from WCFL and Pat Cassidy from WEXI, also appeared.

"Art Roberts covered the whole thing during his show," Mrs. Knight said. "And he nominated me for superwoman of the day!"

During the marathon, Mrs. Knight said there were a number of humorous moments.

"THE SKATERS were required to be in full motion at all times," she said. "If they fell they were disqualified but could re-enter by paying another \$2 admission fee."

"One of the nine finishers almost fell three times before the end," she

laughed. "But just as he almost went down, two of the other fellows came up and grabbed him."

She said during the night some of the skaters deliberately ripped their pants legs or cut them to move more easily. Others even changed skates while skating, she said.

"One of the winners, Thomas Hale, lost a wheel at about 9:30 p.m.," Mrs. Knight said. "They didn't get a break until almost three hours later, so to avoid being disqualified, he skated for two and a half hours on seven wheels."

"WE NAMED HIM our superman of the night," she added.

Mrs. Knight said competitors ranged in age from eight years old to "a woman who was old enough to be my mother." One of the skaters was last year's 2

a.m. was an epileptic, she added. Many of the competitors were members of area skating clubs, Mrs. Knight said, and yet did not last the entire 18 hours.

"It's fun to try to compete in a skat-a-thon," Mrs. Knight, a former professional skater, said. "But it takes a lot of stamina and endurance to participate. You have to know how to pace yourself and how to adjust skates while in motion, among other things."

While the winners "were still going strong at the finish," according to Mrs. Knight, most of them "had blisters on blisters," as she put it.

"At the end, they told me they felt like fish swimming in a fish bowl," she said. "But they were well-rewarded for what they did."

Community Calendar

TUESDAY

- Palatine Village Board, 8 p.m., village hall.
- Palatine Plan Commission, 8 p.m., village hall.
- Palatine Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
- St. Colette Parish Council, 8 p.m., church hall.
- Rolling Meadows Tops Club, 8 p.m.,

Newcomer Coffee Slated At Church

St. Colette Church in Rolling Meadows will hold its quarterly newcomer coffee next Sunday at 11:15 a.m.

The newcomer coffee, which has been in effect for two years, has switched from a monthly affair to a quarterly affair. The coffee is put on by the Community Life Committee of St. Colette's Parish Church.

A special liturgy is included in the program at the 10:30 a.m. downstairs mass. This is followed by the serving of coffee and coffee cake.

Rolling Meadows Community Church, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Library Board, 8:30 p.m., library.

WEDNESDAY

- Rolling Meadows Plan Commission, 8 p.m., city hall.
- Palatine Environmental Control Board, 8 p.m., Palatine Office of Environmental Health.
- Four Acres Women's American ORT's, 7:30 p.m., Jack London School, Wheeling.
- Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall.

THURSDAY

- St. Colette's School Board, 8 p.m., school library.
- Palatine Lion's Club, 7 p.m., Uncle Andy's.

FRIDAY

- Mea Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows, 3:30 p.m., Educational Building of Community Church.
- Parents Without Partners Northwest Suburban Chapter No. 168, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

SATURDAY

- Palatine Trustee's Listening Post, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., village hall.

McGovern Campaign Glum? They're 'Loose' Here

by TONI GINETTI

With the latest polls showing Democratic Presidential hopeful George McGovern trailing far behind President Nixon, one would think the mood in a McGovern for President headquarters would be glum.

But gloom was far from the room on Campbell Street in Arlington Heights where Rena Trevor and Mick Ireland are working to get the South Dakota senator elected. Mrs. Trevor is area chairman for the McGovern campaign. Ireland is the McGovern campaign director.

"We don't worry about polls," Mrs. Trevor said. "Past criteria and the scientific methods used in compiling the polls don't seem to be working this year while," she said.

Think she added McGovern is behind, Mrs. Trevor seems to think this year's election will come out the same way the 1970 vote did, namely with a Democratic victory.

"THAT YEAR I worked in the (Adlai) Stevenson campaign when Stevenson won one of the biggest Democratic votes in this area's history," she said.

"In the past, the most a Democratic candidate in this area could hope to get was about 20 per cent," Ireland said. "Kennedy got about 28 per cent in 1960,

but Stevenson got 44 per cent."

Both indicated they think McGovern will do as well in November as Stevenson did two years ago.

"With a good grass roots organization, we think a Democratic candidate can do well enough," Mrs. Trevor said. "Our purpose is not to get a majority, in this area," she said.

Mrs. Trevor said she feels that while this area is a traditionally Republican one, the independent vote is growing.

"THE INDEPENDENT vote is greater here I think because our population is increasing," she said. "There are more people coming out here who would be inclined to take an independent stand."

Ireland dispelled any notion that McGovern's support in the area rests primarily among youth.

"Our volunteers are spread among all ages," he said. "In fact, we wish we had more high school and college aged people working with us."

Mrs. Trevor said she is "extremely gratified" with the volunteers in the area.

"When we started here a month ago we had about ten people," she said. "Now we have about 150 people working with us, and they include candidates, independents, and old time regulars."

BOTH IRELAND and Mrs. Trevor emphasized that solidarity exists among the Democratic ranks in the area.

"There is definite unity among our supporters and an affirmative commitment," she said. "We have been organized for one month and I have seen very little evidence of factionalism."

Ireland added he thought this was true because Democrats realize they have nothing to gain by a Nixon reelection.

"The regulars (Nixon Democrats) stand to benefit by what we're doing," the 22-year-old Ireland said, referring to current voter registration drives.

"WHEN OPINIONS start to change, our support will go up," he said. "And if our support among young people is at 48 per cent now, as polls show, when our support starts to climb, we will gain a majority of the youth."

"Kids will be sensitive to continuance of the war," he added. "People were impressed seeing the President standing next to the Great Wall of China, but that will change," he predicted.

Ireland said local efforts at the moment are concentrated on voter registra-

tion drives. He said his organization's "real push" will come in September. Ireland estimated the number of non-registered voters in the area at 30,000.

After registration drives, Ireland said he will turn attention to canvassing of area townships.

"WE'LL GET A better look of how we stand once canvassing starts," Mrs. Trevor said. "But I already know of some Republicans who are secretly for McGovern."

Mrs. Trevor added that plans also call for the mailing of 1,500 letters asking area residents to contribute to the McGovern Million Dollar Club. She said that while contributors would become members of the national organization, the money will go directly to the local headquarters.

She hinted, too, that McGovern may make an appearance in the area before November.

"McGovern's mind, a high priority in Illinois," she said, "so he may be here, although I don't know for sure when."

Grade School Bus Schedules—Part 2

(Continued from Monday's Herald)

ROUTE 101 SANDHURST KINDERGARTEN: TAKE HOME 10:30. Leave Sandhurst to Wood St. L. to Benton. R. to Baldwin. R. to Quentia. L. to Lakeside (stop). R. to Glencoe (stop). R. to Perry (stop). L. to Bayler (stop). R. to Echo (stop). L. to Hill (stop). R. to Dundee (stop). Cross (stop) to Hillcrest (stop). L. to Lake Cook (stop). L. to Deerpath. L. to Foxwood. R. to Wedgewood. R. to Lake Cook. R. to Crawford Creek (stop). L. to Suburbs (stop). R. to Big Oaks. R. to Shady Lane (stop). L. to Barrington Woods (stop). L. to Lake Cook. R. to Lenwood. R. to Roselle (stop). R. to Westwood (stop). L. to Brentwood (stop). L. to Lenwood (stop). R. to Irene (stop). L. to Lake Cook. R. to Rand. R. to 2293 (stop) to Lake Cook.

ROUTE 102 SANDHURST KINDERGARTEN: TAKE HOME 11:30. Start at Smith and Baldwin. W. on Baldwin to 400 (stop) 11:30. To Stephen. R. to Lincoln. L. to 524 (stop). To Ashland L. to Robertson (stop). R. to Marlin (stop). R. to Colfax (stop). R. to Ashland. L. to Lincoln 11:42. L. to Elmwood. L. to MacArthur. L. to Baldwin. L. to 525 (stop). To Hicks - cross to Benton. R. to Cherkwin 11:46. R. to Wren (stop). L. to Heron (stop) 11:48. L. to Eagle (stop). To Hawk (stop). L. to Eagle (stop) 11:49. R. to Benton. R. to Lenwood. R. to Wood. L. to Oak. R. to Sandhurst 11:56.

ROUTE 35 KIMBALL HILL KINDERGARTEN: TAKE HOME 11:30. Start at school (Kimball Hill) 11:30. Meadow to St. James. R. to Wilke. L. to 14. L. to Warren. R. to block (stop). To Olive (stop). R. to Williams (stop). L. to Rt. 14 (stop). End of Route.

ROUTE 36 KIMBALL HILL KINDERGARTEN: Start at Rt. 14 and Wilke. N. on Wilke to Thomas. R. to Chicago Ave. N. to Lillian. L. to Wilke. L. to 645. R. to 701 (stop). To Rt. 14. R. to Warren 8:46. R. to 14 (stop). To block (stop). To Olive (stop). R. to Williams (stop). L. to Rt. 14 (stop). 8:50. L. to Wilke. R. to St. James. R. to Meadow. L. to Kimball Hill School 8:55.

ROUTE 37 KIMBALL HILL KINDERGARTEN: Start at Colfax and Quentia 8:00. N. on Quentia to Lakeside. R. to Bayler (stop). To Glencoe (stop) 8:03. R. to Perry (stop). L. to Bayler (stop) 8:05. R. to Quentia (stop). L. to Baldwin. L. to Hicks. R. to Robertson. L. to Linden. L. to 8:11. To Marlin (stop). R. to Lincoln (stop). L. to Ashland 8:12. L. to Lincoln (stop). L. to Rohlfing 8:14. L. to Anderson. R. to Winston. R. to David 8:17. R. to Gloria (stop). To Joan (stop). To Michelle (stop) 8:20. To Lake Louise School 8:25.

ROUTE 38 KIMBALL HILL KINDERGARTEN: Start at Baldwin and Benton 8:06. N. on Benton to Cherkwin (stop) 8:10. R. to Wren. L. to Heron (stop). L. to Benton (stop) 8:16. To Eagle (stop). To Lenwood (stop). L. to Eagle (stop). R. to Baldwin (stop). L. to Rohlfing. L. to Anderson. R. to Winston. L. to Lake Louise School 8:25.

ROUTE 39: Start at Palatine and Winston 8:10. E. on Palatine to Belle (stop). R. to Joyce (stop) 8:20. To Belle (stop). To Arlene (stop). R. to Winston (stop) 8:23. R. to Lake Louise School 8:25.

ROUTE 40: Start at Palatine and Winston 8:10. E. on Palatine to Belle (stop). R. to Joyce (stop) 8:20. To Belle (stop). To Arlene (stop). R. to Winston (stop) 8:23. R. to Lake Louise School 8:25.

ROUTE 41: Start at Winston and Palatine. N. on Winston to Joyce (stop). To Arlene. R. to Gloria (stop). To Winston (stop) 8:18. R. to Dorothy (stop). To Norman. L. to Churchill. L. to Anderson. R. to Frontage. L. to Churchill. L. to Lake Louise School 8:25.

ROUTE 42: Start at Rand and new 8:15. N. on Rand to Farm turn around 7:38. In back of house to Dundee. R. to Wendner (stop) 8:02. To Rand. R. to Long Grove Rd. (Knappert) (stop). To all stops on right to Hickory Rd. 8:05. R. to Oak Ridge (stop). To Sanchez turn around to Rand 8:10. L. to all stops on south side 8:15. To Williams Rd. (Baldwin). R. to 2 stops to Williams 8:20. L. to Anderson. L. to Winston. L. to Lake Louise School 8:25.

ROUTE 43: Start at Hickory and Dundee 8:00. N. on Wegryn's (stop). To Robson's (stop). To Haskins's (stop). To Rand. R. to Diane R. (stop) 8:06. To Lynda (stop). L. to Denise (stop) 8:08. To Capri. L. to Rand. R. to Dundee 8:11. R. to all stops on. To Williams. R. to Anderson. L. to Winston. L. to Lake Louise School 8:20.

ROUTE 120 (Lake Louise Kdga.): Start at Dundee & Hicks. 8:30. E. on Dundee to Denise to Lynda (stop). 8:35. L. to Diane (stop). L. to Rand. R. to Long Valley Apts. 8:40. L. to Parking Lot (stop). Turn around to Rand.

L. to Frontage. R. to Palatine Rd. R. to Winston. 8:44. L. to Frontage (Cross-stop) to Joyce. L. (stop). 8:46. To Belle (stop). To Patricia (stop). To Arlene (stop). 8:48. R. to Kenilworth (stop). R. to Patricia (stop). To Belle (stop). 8:50. To Winston (stop). R. to Lake Louise School 8:55.

ROUTE 123 (Lake Louise Kdga.): Start at Palatine and Winston. N. on Winston to Joan (stop). R. to Richards (stop) 12:10. R. to Allison (stop). L. to Frontage. R. to Palatine. 12:11. R. to 1410 (stop). To Winston. R. to Norman. R. (stop) 12:12. To 1231. To Doran. R. to Frontage 12:15. L. to Winston Church Hill St. L. to Lake Louise School 12:20.

ROUTE 44 (Winston Park JHS): Start at Colfax & Carter. 8:10. W. to Stephen N. to Karen (stop) 8:12. To Rte. 14. L. to Quentia. R. to Lakeside. R. to Bayler (stop). To Quentia. 8:14. L. to Rt. 14. R. to Palos. R. to North St. 8:17. To Dundee (stop). R. to Quentia. L. to Lake Cook. R. to Big Oaks. R. to Shady Lane (stop). R. to Sunset. L. to Crestwood. L. to 8:24. To Rte. 14. R. to Willy. L. to Laurel (stop). 8:26. To Barrington Woods (stop). 8:28. L. to Lincoln (stop). To Aster (stop). 8:34. L. to Ivy Grove. R. to Gardena R. (stop). 8:36. To Long R. to Holly Way (stop). 8:38. To Aster (stop). L. to Zinnia (stop). R. to Iris (stop). L. to Lilly (stop). 8:41. R. to Rose (stop). L. to Capri (stop). L. to Tulip (stop). 8:43. R. to Lilie (stop). R. to Capri (stop). 8:45. R. to Rand. L. to Long Valley Apts. Back to Baldwin. R. to Crissman (stop). To Williams 8:50. R. to Clark. L. to Babcock. R. to Church. L. to Winston Park School 8:55.

ROUTE 45 (Winston Park JHS): Start at Oak Wood 8:20. E. on Wood to Mozart. L. to Colfax. L. to Schiller (stop). To Oak (stop). 8:22. To Plum Grove. R. to Richmond (stop). To Robertson (stop). 8:25. To Belmont (stop). To Rte. 14. R. to Eagle. 8:27. L. to Corcoran. R. to Benton R. (stop). To Rte. 14. L. to Hicks. 8:30. L. to Pebble Creek. R. to Willow Wood. L. to Warwick L. (stop). To 8:32. To Manchester (stop). To Firestone (stop) 8:38. R. to Carpenter. L. to Marsha (stop). To Crestview. R. to Russettway (stop). R. to Hicks. R. to Reseda. L. to Topanga (stop). 8:37. R. to Monterey L. (stop). To Arrow Head. L. to Hill Valley (stop). To Rand cross to Dundee. 8:38. To Capri (stop). To Lynda (stop). 8:32. L. to Diane (stop). R. to Carmel (stop). To Stark (stop). To Winston (stop). 8:42. L. to Juniper (stop). L. to Topeka (stop). 8:45. R. to Balsam (stop). To Cunningham. R. to Linden (stop). To Ashland (stop). 8:50. To Ventura. R. to Monterey. L. to Rohlfing. R. to Church. 8:53. L. to Winston Park School 8:55.

ROUTE 46 (Winston Park JHS): Start at Hicks & Dundee (stop). 8:10. To 2nd house (stop). To next stop Hawks. R. to Rand cross about 100 ft. to Oak Ridge. 8:16. To turn around back to Rand. L. to all stops on right side. To Dundee. 8:23. R. to all stops on Dundee. 8:30. To Denise. R. to Capri (stop). To Lynda (stop). 8:32. L. to Diane (stop). R. to Rand. L. to all stops on right side. 8:35. To Hicks. L. to Juniper. L. to Ventura. L. (stop) to Saratoga (stop). 8:40. To Wedgewood (stop). To Rohlfing R. (stop). To Monterey R. (stop). To Hedgewood (stop). 8:41. To Saratoga (stop). To Ventura (stop). To Stark (stop). 8:44. L. to Carpenter (stop). L. to Pompano (stop). 8:46. To Malibu (stop). L. to Bell-Air (stop). 8:48. L. to Pompano. R. to Greenwood (stop). 8:50. To Rohlfing. R. to Church. L. to Winston Park School 8:55.

ROUTE 47 (Winston Park JHS): Start at Anderson & Rohlfing. 8:25. E. to Anderson to Cooper (stop). L. to Palate (stop). To Sayles (stop). To Glenn (stop). 8:27. R. to Clark (stop). R. to Carpenter (stop). To Sayles (stop). L. to Robinson (stop). To Plate (stop). 8:31. L. to Whitcomb (stop). R. to Williams (stop). 8:33. R. to Thurston (stop). To Sandborn (stop). To Plate (stop). 8:35. L. to Robinson (stop). To Patterson (stop). 8:38. L. to Anderson. L. to Winston. 8:40. L. to Reynolds (stop). 8:45. To Richards (stop). L. to Churchill (stop). To Lake Louise School. 8:46. L. to Wilke (stop). R. to Anderson. R. to Reynolds (stop). 8:48. To Richards (stop). L. to Rosita (stop). To Michelle (stop). 8:46. To Norman (stop). R. to Winston (stop). 8:46. To Norman (stop). R. to Michelle (stop). 8:46. To Norman (stop). R. to Joyce (stop). 8:47. L. to Palatine (stop). cross to Kenilworth (stop). 8:48. L. to Belle. L. to Winston. 8:50. L. to Winston. R. to Palatine. L. to Williams. R. to Clark. L. to Babcock. L. to Winston Park School 8:55.

PLEASANT HILL, Kindergarten, Etc. 48: Start at Helen & Elm 8:33. E. on Helen to No. 521 (stop) 8:33. To Cedar. L. to Kenilworth. R. to Maple. R. to Daniels. L. to Rose (stop). (2) R. to Helen (stop) 8:35. To Glade. L. to Imperial Ct. L. to Royal Ct. (stop) 8:36. To Bothwell (stop). To Fairfax (stop). To Kirkhoff (stop). R. to No. 650 (stop). To Michigan. L. to Benton. R. to Illinois. L. to Vermont. R. to Wilmette (stop). R. to Benton. R. to Glade

(stop) L. to Hale (stop). To Plum Grove (stop) 8:40. R. to Hart (stop). To Cedar. L. to Dorset 7:38. L. to No. 41 5 (stop). To Helen R. (stop) 8:42. R. to Hale. L. to Benton (stop). To Oak (stop) 8:44. L. to Daniels. L. to Plum Grove. L. to Pleasant Hill. R. to Cherry (stop). To Cedar (stop) 8:50. To Winston (stop). R. to Stuart. L. to No. 647-653 (stop). To Gilbert. R. to Elm. L. to No. 615 (stop). To Illinois 8:52. L. to Pleasant Hill School 8:55.

PL. No. 58: Start at Elm & Sunset at 7:20. South to Palatine. Elm to Cedar (stop) 7:25. L. to Maple. R. on Maple to court (stop) to Daniels 7:28. L. to Rose (stop). R. to Helen (stop). L. to Hart (stop) 7:30. To Brockway (stop). To Bothwell. R. to Imperial Ct. (stop) 7:32. R. to Court (stop) 7:33. To Glade (stop). R. to Hart (stop). To Cedar. L. to Dorset 7:38. L. to No. 41 5 (stop). To Helen R. (stop) 8:42. R. to Hale. L. to Benton (stop). To Oak (stop) 8:44. L. to Daniels. L. to Plum Grove. L. to Pleasant Hill. R. to Cherry (stop). To Cedar (stop) 8:50. To Winston (stop). R. to Stuart. L. to No. 647-653 (stop). To Gilbert. R. to Elm. L. to No. 615 (stop). To Illinois 8:52. L. to Pleasant Hill School 8:55.

PL. No. 59: Start at Elm & Sunset at 7:20. South to Palatine. Elm to Cedar (stop) 7:25. L. to Maple. R. on Maple to court (stop) to Daniels 7:28. L. to Rose (stop). R. to Helen (stop). L. to Hart (stop) 7:30. To Brockway (stop). To Bothwell. R. to Imperial Ct. (stop) 7:32. R. to Court (stop) 7:33. To Glade (stop). R. to Hart (stop). To Cedar. L. to Dorset 7:38. L. to No. 41 5 (stop). To Helen R. (stop) 8:42. R. to Hale. L. to Benton (stop). To Oak (stop) 8:44. L. to Daniels. L. to Plum Grove. L. to Pleasant Hill. R. to Cherry (stop). To Cedar (stop) 8:50. To Winston (stop). R. to Stuart. L. to No. 647-653 (stop). To Gilbert. R. to Elm. L. to No. 615 (stop). To Illinois 8:52. L. to Pleasant Hill School 8:55.

PL. No. 60: Start at Elm & Sunset at 7:20. South to Palatine. Elm to Cedar (stop) 7:25. L. to Maple. R. on Maple to court (stop) to Daniels 7:28. L. to Rose (stop). R. to Helen (stop). L. to Hart (stop) 7:30. To Brockway (stop). To Bothwell. R. to Imperial Ct. (stop) 7:32. R. to Court (stop) 7:33. To Glade (stop). R. to Hart (stop). To Cedar. L. to Dorset 7:38. L. to No. 41 5 (stop). To Helen R. (stop) 8:42. R. to Hale. L. to Benton (stop). To Oak (stop) 8:44. L. to Daniels. L. to Plum Grove. L. to Pleasant Hill. R. to Cherry (stop). To Cedar (stop) 8:50. To Winston (stop). R. to Stuart. L. to No. 647-653 (stop). To Gilbert. R. to Elm. L. to No. 615 (stop). To Illinois 8:52. L. to Pleasant Hill School 8:55.

PL. No. 61: Start at Elm & Sunset at 7:20. South to Palatine. Elm to Cedar (stop) 7:25. L. to Maple. R. on Maple to court (stop) to Daniels 7:28. L. to Rose (stop). R. to Helen (stop). L. to Hart (stop) 7:30. To Brockway (stop). To Bothwell. R. to Imperial Ct. (stop) 7:32. R. to Court (stop) 7:33. To Glade (stop). R. to Hart (stop). To Cedar. L. to Dorset 7:38. L. to No. 41 5 (stop). To Helen R. (stop) 8:42. R. to Hale. L. to Benton (stop). To Oak (stop) 8:44. L. to Daniels. L. to Plum Grove. L. to Pleasant Hill. R. to Cherry (stop). To Cedar (stop) 8:50. To Winston (stop). R. to Stuart. L. to No. 647-653 (stop). To Gilbert. R. to Elm. L. to No. 615 (stop). To Illinois 8:52. L. to Pleasant Hill School 8:55.

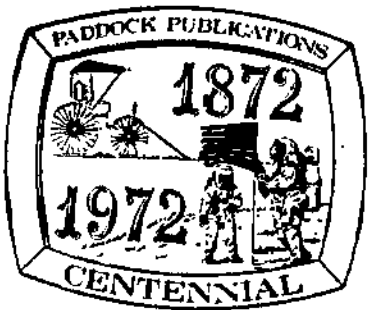
PL. No. 62: Start at Elm & Sunset at 7:20. South to Palatine. Elm to Cedar (stop) 7:25. L. to Maple. R. on Maple to court (stop) to Daniels 7:28. L. to Rose (stop). R. to Helen (stop). L. to Hart (stop) 7:30. To Brockway (stop). To Bothwell. R. to Imperial Ct. (stop) 7:32. R. to Court (stop) 7:33. To Glade (stop). R. to Hart (stop). To Cedar. L. to Dorset 7:38. L. to No. 41 5 (stop). To Helen R. (stop) 8:42. R. to Hale. L. to Benton (stop). To Oak (stop) 8:44. L. to Daniels. L. to Plum Grove. L. to Pleasant Hill. R. to Cherry (stop). To Cedar (stop) 8:50. To Winston (stop). R. to Stuart. L. to No. 647-653 (stop). To Gilbert. R. to Elm. L. to No. 615 (stop). To Illinois 8:52. L. to Pleasant Hill School 8:55.

PL. No. 63: Start at Elm & Sunset at 7:20. South to Palatine. Elm to Cedar (stop) 7:25. L. to Maple. R. on Maple to court (stop) to Daniels 7:28. L. to Rose (stop). R. to Helen (stop). L. to Hart (stop) 7:30. To Brockway (stop). To Bothwell. R. to Imperial Ct. (stop) 7:32. R. to Court (stop) 7:33. To Glade (stop). R. to Hart (stop). To Cedar. L. to Dorset 7:38. L. to No. 41 5 (stop). To Helen R. (stop) 8:42. R. to Hale. L. to Benton (stop). To Oak (stop) 8:44. L. to Daniels. L. to Plum Grove. L. to Pleasant Hill. R. to Cherry (stop). To Cedar (stop) 8:50. To Winston (stop). R. to Stuart. L. to No. 647-653 (stop). To Gilbert. R. to Elm. L. to No. 615 (stop). To Illinois 8:52. L. to Pleasant Hill School 8:55.

James (stop) 8:48. L. to Jay (stop). R. to Campbell (stop). R. to School (stop). L. to Meadow cross to Oriole. R. to Sandburg School 8:55.

ROUTE NO. 55: Start at Kirchhoff to Owl 8:35. N. on Owl to Cardinal (stop) to Sigwalt (stop) 8:38. R. to Cardinal (stop). L. to Campbell (stop) to St. James (stop) 8:40. R. to Swan (stop). L. to Fremont (stop). L. to Campbell (stop) 8:42. To Flicker (stop) L. to Cardinal. R. to Sigwalt (stop) 8:48. R. to Spruce Ct. (stop) to Flicker (stop) 8:50. L. to Kirchhoff (stop) L. to Oriole. R. to Sandburg School 8:55.

ROUTE 56 (Sandburg JHS): Start at E. Frontage & 62. R. to 62 to 3 Fountains Apts. R. to Parking lot (stop). 8:25. Around bldgs. to Rt. 62. Cross into Georgetown Apts. 8:30. Around parking area (stop). To Rt. 62. 8:32. L. to Algonquin Parkway. L. to Bus sign (stop) 8:35. R. to End of Oaks. R. to Wilke (stop). 8:37. L. to Twelve Oaks parking lot. R. to south end (stop). 8:38. L. to North end (stop). L. to Wilke. L. to Birch



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy. Not much change in temperature. High in lower 70's.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in middle 70's.

17th Year—159

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, September 5, 1972

2 Sections, 74 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

4 Meetings This Week To Explain SBA Flood Relief

Flood relief programs will be explained to Northwest suburban flood victims by representatives of the Small Business Administration at four meetings this week.

Two meetings are scheduled for tonight, one at 8 at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.; and the other at 8:30 at Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue in Elk Grove Village.

The other two will be held Thursday, one at 7:30 p.m. at the Brentwood School, 280 W. John Foster Dulles Rd., Des Plaines; and another at 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows City Hall, 3800 Kirchoff Rd.

Thomas S. Kleppe, SBA administrator, declared DuPage and Cook counties a disaster area Tuesday following the Aug. 25 flooding. The declaration qualifies persons who suffered losses in the flooding for low-interest, long-term loans to restore or replace damaged property not covered by insurance.

THE TYPES of disaster relief available, who is eligible for loans and how

application for loans should be made will be explained by SBA representatives at the meetings. Loan applications and other literature will also be available.

Flood victims are eligible for loans up to \$50,000 for damage to real estate, \$10,000 for personal property or \$55,000 for a combination of both. Business loans are limited to \$500,000. The loans will be made at an interest rate of 1 per cent payable over 30 years and each loan includes a \$5,000 forgiveness.

New legislation also permits SBA to refinance existing home mortgages if there is substantial damage provided the borrower's monthly payment is not reduced.

SBA can also suspend principle payments for retirees in hardship cases.

Offices opened today at the Lisle and Addison Village Halls to receive disaster loan applications. The offices are opened from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The phone number for the Lisle office is 968-1200; and for Addison 548-4100.

Applications are also being taken at the SBA regional office, Suite 437, Everett McKinley Dirksen Building, 219 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

Hearing, Vision Screening Tests

Free hearing and vision screening tests will be administered to preschool children from three to five years old this month.

Parents may register their children for

Serves On Cruiser

U.S. Navy PO2/C. Kevin P. Osterberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Osterberger, 184 S. Poteet Ave., in unincorporated Palatine Township, is serving on the staff of the commander of the U.S. Seventh Fleet aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Oklahoma City.

The cruiser is back of the "gunline" off the coast of Vietnam following a port call in Japan.

the program on Saturday at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Mall at Meadows and Kirchhoff, Sept. 14 at Central Road School, 3809 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows or Sept. 16 at Stuart Paddock School, Washington Court, Palatine. Registration will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. At the registration parents will receive an appointment slip and a teaching game for the screening.

The vision and hearing program is conducted by the Office of SLIDES in cooperation with Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15. Volunteers for the screening are from the Dist. 15 PTA's, Illinois Department of Public Health and Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

The Slidesmobile will be at the E. S. Castor Administration Office, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine from Sept. 25 through Sept. 29.



THIS BUILDING HAS seen it all. Used by a succession of political candidate and tax consultants — the people who reap the real benefits of political mayhem — this building in Arlington Heights now houses yet another political aspirant. This time it's Ed Frank, Democratic challenger to incumbent Congressman Philip Crane.

McGovern Campaign Glum? Polls Don't Worry 'Em

by TONI GINETTI

With the latest polls showing Democratic Presidential hopeful George McGovern trailing far behind President Nixon, one would think the mood in a McGovern for President headquarters would be glum.

But gloom was far from the room on Campbell Street in Arlington Heights where Rena Trevor and Mick Ireland are working to get the South Dakota senator elected. Mrs. Trevor is area chairman for the McGovern campaign. Ireland is the area coordinator.

"We don't worry about polls," Mrs. Trevor laughed. "Past criteria and the scientific methods used in compiling the polls don't seem to be working this year we think," she said.

While she admitted McGovern is behind, Mrs. Trevor seems to think this year's election will come out the same way the 1970 vote did, namely with a Democratic victory.

"THAT YEAR I worked in the (Adlai) Stevenson campaign when Stevenson won one of the biggest Democratic votes in this area's history," she said.

"In the past, the most a Democratic candidate in this area could hope to get was about 20 per cent," Ireland said. "Kennedy got about 28 per cent in 1960, but Stevenson got 44 per cent."

Both indicated they think McGovern will do as well in November as Stevenson did two years ago.

"With a good grass roots organization, we think a Democratic candidate can do well enough," Mrs. Trevor said. "Our purpose is not to get a majority, in this area," she said.

Mrs. Trevor said she feels that while

this area is a traditionally Republican one, the independent vote is growing.

"THE INDEPENDENT vote is greater here I think because our population is increasing," she said. "There are more people coming out here who would be inclined to take an independent stand."

Ireland dispelled any notion that McGovern's support in the area rests primarily among youth.

"Our volunteers are spread among all ages," he said. "In fact, we wish we had more high school and college aged people working with us."

Mrs. Trevor said she is "extremely gratified" with the volunteers in the area.

"When we started here a month ago we had about ten people," she said. "Now we have about 150 people working with us, and they include candidates, independents, and old time regulars."

BOTH IRELAND and Mrs. Trevor emphasized that solidarity exists among the Democratic ranks in the area.

"There is definite unity among our supporters and an affirmative commitment," she said. "We have been or-

ganized for one month and I have seen very little evidence of factionalism."

Ireland added he thought this was true because Democrats realize they have nothing to gain by a Nixon reelection.

"The regulars (regular Democrats) stand to benefit by what we're doing," the 22-year-old Ireland said, referring to current voter registration drives.

"WHEN OPINIONS start to change, our support will go up," he said. "And if our support among young people is at 48 per cent now, as polls show, when our (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Buoyed by an enthusiastic reception from 100,000 persons as he rode in a Labor Day parade in Barbours, Ohio, Sen. George McGovern attacked President Nixon for unemployment, inflation, tax loopholes and increased costs of welfare.

The White House said there are no plans to drop the requirement that work forces on federal construction projects be racially mixed. This came despite President Nixon's denunciation of quota systems in a Labor Day message.

Prodded by President Nixon, alert to a stepped-up political campaign and anxious to avoid a post-election session, Congress returns today from a two-week recess to grapple with such issues as revenue sharing and the U.S.-Soviet arms agreement.

Sargent Shriver said in West Virginia that coal miners have been ignored by the Nixon administration, which he contended has placed mine safety legislation in the hands of "political hacks."

Faced with the possibility of foreclosure on golf club loans, the government has hired a team of experts to help about 130 federally financed courses solve their financial problems.

The State

Rock music blared on Bull Island in the Wabash River near Carmi in southern Illinois as crowds estimated at up to 300,000 gathered for a Labor Day weekend rock festival. Authorities said there had been no major problems.

The bodies of a middle-aged couple and their teen-age son were found in their home near Monee, south of Chicago, and a county official said all had been shot in the head.

The World

The extremist Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army rejected pleas from moderates to end its campaign of violence in Northern Ireland. The Protestant Ulster Defense Association said it was resuming its paramilitary style in public.

Three agile art thieves, aided by a silenced burglar alarm, looted the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts of \$2 million worth of paintings and artifacts, including a \$1 million oil by Rembrandt.

Three men opened up with automatic weapons and threw a grenade at the car of Gaza Mayor Rashid A-Shawa. The mayor survived the assassination attempt.

The War

North and South Vietnamese troops traded control of two bases and U.S. naval activity came to a standstill as heavy winds and rains from tropical storm Elsie forced a slowdown in the war tempo.

Sports

Mark Spitz got his record seventh Olympic Gold Medal in swimming and fellow American stars made another clean sweep to give the U.S. a commanding lead despite an impressive 200-meter victory by Balery Borzov of Russia in track and field.

Elsewhere:

BASEBALL

National League
CUBS 2-2, New York 0-7
Pittsburgh 10-5, Philadelphia 0-1
Montreal 1-7, St. Louis 0-8
American League
Minnesota 2, WHITE SOX 1
Oakland 10, California 5
Baltimore 4, New York 3
Boston 2, Milwaukee 0

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	87	67
Boston	68	61
Denver	77	51
Detroit	72	46
Houston	94	76
Indianapolis	86	58
Los Angeles	82	65
Miami-Beach	85	79
Minn.-St. Paul	82	49
New Orleans	88	65
New York	84	63
Phoenix	100	78
Pittsburgh	68	57
St. Louis	74	54
Salt Lake City	67	50
San Francisco	66	58
Seattle	83	54
Washington	85	70

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City Beat

A Bad Night For Park Board

by JO ANN VAN WYE

Will she be rehired or not? Well...uh...uh...we'll take the matter under consideration.

Will you please just give us a simple yes or no?

Well...uh...uh...um...you can assume...

And so it went Thursday as the Rolling Meadows Park District board of commissioners vacillated on the rehiring of Mrs. Elaine Crawford as director of the park's preschool program.

AT THE END none of the 100 parents present were sure exactly where the board stood but it looked good for Mrs. Crawford.

For the first hour what appeared to be a prerehearsed meeting went as planned, with William Billings, park board president, refusing to discuss the rehiring at a public meeting without Mrs. Crawford being there.

After an hour of this nonsense one of the park commissioners broke rank and said he thought the people had a right to know the status of Mrs. Crawford.

To the applause of the parents, who felt they were finally beginning to make some headway, the board was quickly scattered out for an executive session.

Parents fought off flies in the smoke-filled meeting room of the sports complex but no one left as the executive session dragged on over half an hour.

WITH LONG FACES the four commissioners and Steve Person, superintendent of parks and recreation, marched back in the room while anxious parents hurried back to their seats to hear the final decision.

Person will meet with Mrs. Crawford Tuesday to discuss the possibility of her rehiring for the preschool program, announced Billings.

Not good enough. The parents wanted a concrete decision.

The debate continued for about an hour and slowly the board began capitulating

under public pressure leaving Person on the firing line.

"If we make a decision we think is in the best interest of the park district and the contingency says we are wrong, we will change it," said Billings. "The primary aim of any park district is to serve its constituency."

SOUNDED NICE but what did it mean? The best guess Thursday was Person would have to rehired Mrs. Crawford or force a real showdown with the board by threatening to resign himself unless the park board backed his administrative decisions.

All in all the park board put on a pretty shabby performance Thursday.

The park board started Thursday's meeting, according to Billings, as a policymaking board which hired a director and gave him free latitude to hire and fire the park district staff. By the end of the meeting the park board had apparently reversed its stand and thrust itself into the administration of the park district.

The entire meeting smelled rat and should never have happened.

MRS. CRAWFORD had been granted a closed hearing before the board after she was informed she would not be rehired. This is the time the board should have looked into the reasons she was not being rehired, decided if proper procedures had been taken to recruit a new preschool director and made its final decision.

The decision at the closed hearing was to back Person and not rehiring Mrs. Crawford.

Apparently the park board is willing to back its director behind closed doors but when the pressure is put on them in public they are more concerned with maintaining their public images.

The board hires a superintendent to administer the park district and should either back his decisions or get rid of him. The administration of a park district is no job for four elected commissioners.

You Can't Beat Cook 'City Hall'

by MARCIA KRAMER

You can't fight city hall. Especially if it's an incorporated Cook County.

That, if nothing else, is what a group of Palatine women have learned from their efforts to rid outdoor movie screens of what they consider obscene films.

They got as far as the Illinois House executive committee before they gave up.

Even now, months later, the organizer of the group, Mrs. Nancy Haines, is reluctant to admit defeat.

"I HATE TO SAY we've given up," she says. "We've sort of dropped it for the time being." With no plans to start up again.

What Mrs. Haines and the other women hadn't anticipated in their campaign against the 53 Outdoor Theater was the technical question of jurisdiction.

"If it were in the (Palatine) village limits, I think the residents could have forced the issue, had they wanted to,"

McGovern Campaign Glum? Polls Don't Worry 'Em Here

(Continued from page 1)

support starts to climb, we will gain a majority of the youth.

"Kids will be sensitive to continuance of the war," he added. "People were impressed seeing the President standing next to the Great Wall of China, but that will change," he predicted.

Ireland said local efforts at the moment are concentrated on voter registration drives. He said his organization's "real push" will come in September. Ireland estimated the number of non-registered voters in the area at 30,000.

After registration drives, Ireland said he will turn attention to canvassing of area townships.

"WE'LL GET A better look of how we

stand once canvassing starts," Mrs. Trevor said. "But I already know of some Republicans who are secretly for McGovern."

Mrs. Trevor added that plans also call for the mailing of 1,500 letters asking area residents to contribute to the McGovern Million Dollar Club. She said that while contributors would become members of the national organization, the money will go directly to the local headquarters.

Headhunted, too, that McGovern may make an appearance in the area before November.

"Illinois has a high priority in McGovern's mind," she said, "so he may be here, although I don't know for sure when."

Punt, Pass, Kick Signup Sept. 29

Local boys and girls, age 8 to 13, may register for this year's punt, pass and kick contest until Sept. 29 at Schermer Ford, 1200 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Registrants must be accompanied by a parent. There is no registration fee.

Participants in punt, pass and kick compete against others in their own age group. No special equipment is needed and there is no body contact in com-

petition. Participants will not lose their amateur status by competing.

Winners at local level competition can advance to the national finals at the Pro Bowl Game, Jan. 21, in Dallas. Local competition will be held at a time and place to be announced.

The Elk Grove Area program is sponsored by Schermer Ford and the National Football League.

Mrs. Haines says.

But the theater fell outside the village boundaries, in unincorporated Palatine Township.

That meant putting pressure on state legislators, far removed from this particular theater, rather than on village officials, who pass it and whose children pass it regularly.

THE SENATE'S BILL got through the Illinois Group before it was killed by the House executive committee.

"They said the wording was bad," Mrs. Haines explains. The bill referred to the commonly used rating system for movies, which has no legal basis.

The women wanted films rated "X" stricken from outdoor theaters, because the movies could be seen from the nearby highways, by anyone, including the under-18 set who are specifically prohibited from viewing X-rated movies.

Her group, Mrs. Haines insisted, was not looking for censorship. "If you want to show an obscene movie in an indoor theater, it has nothing to do with your eyes or my children's eyes," she said.

But outdoors, that's something else.

"THERE'S NO WAY to judge pornography," Mrs. Haines says. "I'm sure not a judge. All I know is my own opinion."

She hasn't found the experience totally useless. "It was very interesting to know how far you can take something from a citizen's standpoint," she said.

Mrs. Haines also has learned that a lot of people evidently don't object to the showing of X-rated films at outdoor theaters. "No one seems to care one way or another."

AND SHE BLAMES the people, as much as the legislators, for not backing the bill to ban X films from drive-ins.

"When people have to indulge themselves in voyeurism rather than engaging in honest relationships between two people, then it's kind of sad," she says.

Theater managers are merely "giving the people what they want — whether it's books or movies or dancers," Mrs. Haines says. "And that's the sad part."

"Regardless of laws or what have you. If people want (pornography), someone's going to provide it."

Community Calendar

- TUESDAY**
- Palatine Village Board, 8 p.m., village hall.
 - Palatine Plan Commission, 8 p.m., village hall.
 - Palatine Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
 - St. Colette Parish Council, 8 p.m., church hall.
 - Rolling Meadows Tops Club, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Community Church.
 - Rolling Meadows Library Board, 8:30 p.m., library.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Rolling Meadows Plan Commission, 8 p.m., city hall.
 - Palatine Environmental Control Board, 8 p.m., Palatine Office of Environmental Health.
 - Four Acres Women's American ORT's, 7:30 p.m., Jack London School, Wheeling.
 - Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall.
- THURSDAY**
- St. Colette's School Board, 8 p.m., school library.
 - Palatine Lion's Club, 7 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
- FRIDAY**
- Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows, 3:30 p.m., Educational Building of Community Church.
 - Parents Without Partners Northwest Suburban Chapter No. 168, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.
- SATURDAY**
- Palatine Trustee's Listening Post, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., village hall.

Grade School Bus Schedules—Part 2

(Continued from Monday's Herald)

ROUTE 161 SANBORN KINDERGARTEN: TAKE HOME 10:30. Leave Sanborn to Wood St. L. to Benton, R. to Baldwin, R. to Quenell, L. to Lakeside (stop), to Bayler (stop), R. to Lakeside (stop), to Glenview (stop), L. to Perry (stop), L. to Bayler (stop), R. to Echo (stop), to Hill (stop), to Dundee (stop), Cross (stop) to Hillcrest (stop), to Lake Cook (stop).

L. to Deerpath, L. to Foxwood, R. to Wedgewood, R. to Lake Cook, R. to Crooked Creek (stop), to Sutherland (stop), to Big Oaks, R. to Shady Lane (stop), L. to Barrington Woods (stop), L. to Lake Cook, R. to Leeward, R. to Roselle (stop), R. to Westwood (stop), L. to Brentwood (stop), L. to Leeward (stop), to Irene (stop), L. to Lake Cook, R. to Rand, R. to 2233rd St. HICKS.

ROUTE 162 SANBORN KINDERGARTEN: P.M. 12:00-2:30. Start at Smith and Baldwin, W. on Baldwin to 600 (stop) 11:30, to Stephen, L. to 519 (stop), to Collins, L. to Hicks 11:35, R. to Lincoln, L. to 424 (stop), to Ashland, L. to Collins 11:40, L. to Linden (stop), R. to Robertson (stop), R. to Marian (stop), R. to Colfax (stop), R. to Ashland, L. to Lincoln 11:42, L. to Elmwood, L. to MacArthur, L. to Baldwin, L. to 526 (stop), to Hicks - cross to Benton, R. to Cheviot 11:46, R. to Wren (stop), L. to Heron (stop) 11:48, L. to Eagle (stop), to Hawk (stop), L. to Engle (stop) 11:50, R. to Baldwin, L. to Benton, R. to Wood, L. to Oak, R. to Sanborn School 11:55.

ROUTE 163 KIMBALL HILL KINDERGARTEN: TAKE HOME 11:30. Start at school (Kimball Hill 11:30, Meadow to St. James, R. to Wilke, L. to Rt. 14, L. to Warren, R. to block (stop), to Olive (stop), L. to Williams (stop), L. to Rt. 14 (stop), End of Rd.

ROUTE 164 KIMBALL HILL SCHOOL: Start at Rt. 14 & Wilke 8:30, N. on Wilke to Thomas, R. to Chicago Ave., L. to Lillian, L. to Wilke (stop), L. to Olive (stop), 8:45, to 704 (stop), to Rt. 14, R. to Warren 8:46, R. (stop) to middle of block (stop), to Olive (stop), 8:50, L. to Williams (stop), L. to Rt. 14 (stop), 8:50, L. to Wilke, R. to St. James, R. to Meadow, L. to Kimball Hill School 8:55.

LAKE LOUISE ROUTE 37: Start at Colfax & Glenview 8:00, N. on Glenview, L. to Lakeside, R. (stop) to Bayler (stop), to Glenview (stop) 8:02, L. to Perry (stop), L. to Bayler (stop) 8:05, R. to Kenilworth (stop), L. to Baldwin, L. to Hicks, R. to Robertson (stop), L. to Linden (stop), R. to Ashland (stop), R. to Colfax (stop), R. to Ashland (stop), L. to Linden (stop), L. to Rohlfing 8:14, L. to Anderson, R. to Winston, R. to David 8:17, R. (stop) to Winston, L. to Dorothy (stop) 8:18, to Gloria (stop), to Joan (stop), to Michele (stop) 8:20, to Lake Louise School 8:25.

ROUTE 38: Start at Baldwin & Benton 8:08, N. on Benton to Cheviot (stop) 8:10, R. to Wren, L. (stop) to Heron (stop), L. to Benton (stop) 8:16, to Engle (stop), L. to Hawk (stop), L. to Engle (stop) 8:20, R. to Baldwin (stop), L. to Rohlfing, L. to Anderson, R. to Winston, L. to Lake Louise School 8:25.

ROUTE 39: Start at Palatine & Winston 8:15, S. on Winston to Joyce (stop), to Kenilworth (stop) 8:20, L. to Belle (stop), L. to Joyce (stop), L. to Winston (stop) 8:23, R. to Lake Louise School 8:25.

ROUTE 40: Start at Palatine & Winston 8:10, E. on Palatine to Belle (stop), R. to Joyce, L. (stop) to Patricia (stop), to Arlene (stop) 8:11, R. to Kenilworth (stop), R. to Patricia (stop) 8:15, to Belle (stop), to Palatine, R. to Lake Louise School 8:20.

ROUTE 41: Start at Palatine & Winston, N. on Winston to Norman (stop) 8:15, to Allison (stop), R. to Frontage (stop) 8:16, R. to Gloria, R. to Winston (stop) 8:18, R. to Gloria, R. to Richards (stop) 8:20, to Anderson, R. to Frontage, L. to Churchill, L. to Lake Louise School 8:25.

ROUTE 42: Start at Rand & new 53 7:53, N. on Rand to all stops on right to Dundee, R. to Bayler, turn around 7:58, in back of house to Dundee, R. to Woldner (stop) 8:02, to Rand, R. to Long Grove Rd. (Knappert's) (stop), to all stops on right to Hicks Rd. 8:05, R. to Oak Ridge (100 ft.), to Sanchez (stop) around to Rand 8:10, L. to all stops on south side 8:15, to Williams Rd. (Baldwin), R. to 2 stops to Williams 8:20, L. to Anderson, L. to Winston, L. to Lake Louise School 8:25.

ROUTE 43: Start at Hicks & Dundee 8:00, N. on Weygryn's (stop), to Robson's (stop), to Hauska's (stop), to Rand, R. to Diane, R. to 8:05, to Lyndal (stop), L. to Denise (stop) 8:09, to Capri, L. to Rand, R. to Dundee 8:11, R. to all stops on right to Hicks 8:13, L. to Carpenter, L. to Williams, R. to Anderson, L. to Winston, L. to Lake Louise School 8:20.

ROUTE 132 LAKE LOUISE EDGEMONT: Start at Dundee & Hicks 8:30, E. on Dundee to Denise L. to Lyndal (stop), 8:35, L. to Diane, (stop), R. to Rand, R. to Long Valley Apts., 8:40, L. to Parking Lot (stop), Turn around to Rand,

L. to Frontage, R. to Palatine Rd., R. to Winston, 8:44, L. to Frontage (Cross-stop) to Joyce - L. (stop), 8:46, to Belle (stop), to Patricia (stop), to Arlene (stop), 8:48, R. to Kenilworth (stop), R. to Patricia (stop), to Belle (stop) 8:50, to Winston (stop), R. to Lake Louise School 8:55.

ROUTE 133 LAKE LOUISE EDGEMONT: Start at Palatine and Winston, N. on Winston to Joan (stop), R. to Richards (stop) 12:10, R. to Allison (stop), L. to Frontage, R. to Palatine, 12:11, R. to 1410 (stop), to Winston, R. to Norman, R. (stop) 12:12, to 1333 (stop), to Anderson, R. to Frontage 12:15, L. to Winston Churchill St., L. to Lake Louise School, 12:20.

ROUTE 44 (Winston Park JHS): Start at Colfax & Carter, 8:10, W. to Stephen N., to Karen (stop) 8:12, to Rie, L. L. to Quentin, R. to Lakeside, R. to Bayler (stop), L. to Quentin, 8:14, R. to Rt. 14, R. to Pains, R. to North St. (stop), 8:17, to Dundee (stop), R. to Quentin, L. to Lake Cook, R. to Big Oaks, R. to Shady Lane (stop), 8:22, R. to Sunset, L. to Crooked Creek, L. (stop), 8:24, to Barrington Woods, L. to Lake Cook, R. to Rand, R. to Lily, L. to Laurel (stop), 8:32, L. to Lonia (stop), to Aster (stop), 8:34, L. to Long Grove, R. to Gardenia R. (stop), 8:36, to Ivy, R. to Holly Way (stop), 8:38, to Aster (stop), R. to Astoria (stop), R. to Iris (stop), L. to Lily (stop), 8:41, R. to Rose (stop), L. to Capri (stop), L. to Tulip (stop), 8:43, R. to Lilac (stop), R. to Capri (stop), 8:45, L. to Rand, L. to Long Valley Apts., Back to Baldwin, R. to Grissom (stop), to Williams 8:50, R. to Clark, L. to Bohannon, R. to Church, L. to Winston Park School, 8:55.

ROUTE 45 (Winston Park JHS): Start at Oak & Wood 8:20, E. on Wood to Mozart, L. to Colfax, L. to Schiller (stop), to Oak (stop), 8:22, to Plum Grove, R. to Richmond (stop), to Robertson (stop), 8:25, to Cooper, L. to Rie, L. R. to Eagle, 8:27, L. to Heron, R. to Benton R. (stop), to Rie, L. L. to Hicks, 8:30, L. to Peble Creek, R. to Willow Wood, L. to Warwick L. (stop), to Providence, L. to Hicks, 8:35, R. to Carpenter, L. to Masha (stop), to Crestview, R. to Russellway (stop), R. to Hicks, R. to Reseda, L. to Topanga (stop), 8:37, R. to Monterey L. (stop), to Arrow Head, L. to Mill Valley (stop), 8:40, to Carmel (stop), to Stark (stop), to Ventura (stop), 8:42, L. to Juniper (stop), L. to Topanga (stop), 8:46, R. to Balsam (stop), to Cunningham, R. to Linden (stop), to Ashland (stop), 8:50, to Ventura, R. to Monterey, L. to Rohlfing, R. to Church, 8:53, L. to Winston Park School, 8:55.

ROUTE 46 (Winston Park JHS): Start at Hicks & Dundee (stop), 8:10, to 2nd house (stop), to next stop Hauska's, to Rand cross (stop), 8:12, to Oak Ridge, 8:16, to turn around back to Rand, L. to all stops on right side, to Dundee, 8:23, R. to all stops on Dundee, 8:30, to Denise, R. to Capri (stop), to Lyndal (stop), 8:32, L. to Diane (stop), R. to Rie, L. to all stops on right side, 8:45, to Hicks, L. to Juniper, L. to Ventura, L. to Saratoga (stop), 8:40, to Wedgewood (stop), to Rohlfing R. (stop), to Monterey R. (stop), to Hodgwood (stop), 8:41, to Saratoga (stop), L. to Ventura (stop), to Stark (stop), 8:44, to Carpenter (stop), to Campano (stop), 8:48, to Mailbox (stop), L. to Bell-Air (stop), 8:48, L. to Pompano, R. to Greenwood (stop), 8:50, to Rohlfing, R. to Church, L. to Winston Park School, 8:55.

ROUTE 47 (Winston Park JHS): Start at Anderson & Rohlfing, 8:25, E. to Anderson to Glenn (stop), L. to Plate (stop), to Sayles (stop), to Shanton (stop), to Carpenter (stop), to Cooper (stop), 8:27, R. to Clark (stop), R. to Carpenter (stop), to Sayles (stop), L. to Reynolds (stop), R. to Williams (stop), L. to Whitcomb (stop), R. to Sayles (stop), 8:33, R. to Thurston (stop), to Sanborn (stop), to Plate (stop), to Pratt (stop), R. to Robinson (stop), 8:36, L. to Patten (stop), to Padlock (stop), to Anderson, L. to Winston, 8:38, L. to Reynolds (stop), 8:40, to Padlock, L. to Churchill (stop), to Lake Louise (stop), 8:42, L. to Wilke (stop), R. to Anderson, R. to Reynolds (stop), 8:45, to Richards (stop), L. to Rosita (stop), to Michele (stop), 8:46, to Norman (stop), R. to Winston (stop), 8:46, to Norman (stop), to Michele (stop), 8:46, to Norman (stop), R. to Winston (stop), 8:47, L. to Palatine (stop), cross to Kenilworth (stop), 8:48, L. to Belle, L. to Joyce, 8:50, L. to Winston, R. to Palatine, L. to Williams, R. to Clark, L. to Bahcock, L. to Winston Park School, 8:55.

PLEASANT HILL, Kindergarten, Etc. 48: Start at Helen & Elm 8:38, E. on Helen to No. 521 (stop) 8:33, to Cedar, L. to Kenilworth, R. to Maple, R. to Daniels, L. to Rose (stop), (2) R. to Helen (stop), 8:35, to Glade, L. to Empire (stop), L. to Helen, R. to Plum Grove 8:37, R. to No. 660 (stop), to Vermigan, L. to Benton, R. to Illinois, L. to Vermont, R. to Wilmette (stop), R. to Benton, R. to Glade

(stop) L. to Hale (stop), to Plum Grove (stop) 8:40, to Frontage (stop), to Cross (stop) 8:40, to No. 415 (stop), to Helen R. (stop) 8:42, to Hale (stop), to Benton (stop), to Oak (stop) 8:44, L. to Daniels, L. to Plum Grove, L. to Pleasant Hill, R. to Cheryl (stop), to Cedar (stop), R. to Dorset, L. to Cedar (stop) 7:45, L. to Maple, R. to Maple to court (stop) to Daniels 7:23, L. to Rose (stop), R. to Helen (stop), L. to Hart (stop) 7:30, to Brookway (stop), to Bothwell, R. to Imperial Ct. (stop) 7:32, R. to Court (stop) 7:33, to Glade (stop), R. to Hart (stop), to Cedar, R. to Dorset 7:36, L. (stop) to Elm, L. to Eche (stop), to Gilbert (stop) 7:38, to Illinois, R. to Quentin, R. (stop) to Lanark 7:40, L. to Lanark Lane (stop), to Sparrow (stop), to Middleton, L. to Mallard, R. (stop), to Eaton Ct. (stop) 7:42, to Skyrack (stop), to Huntington (stop) 7:43, L. to Huntington Ct. (stop), 7:45, to Bishop Ct. (stop), to Middleton (stop), 7:47, L. to Lanark, R. to Middleton, R. to Exner (stop), to Illinois, L. to Pleasant Hill School 7:50.

Rt. No. 51: Start at Quentin & Illinois 7:55, W. to Middleton (stop), to Oxford (stop), to Harvard (stop), to Mallard (stop) 7:36, L. to Pintail Ct. (stop), to Mallard Ct. (stop), 7:37, to Partridge (stop), R. on Fallmore to 7:38, to Partridge, R. to Percerine Ct. (stop), 7:39, to Skyrack (stop), to Huntington Ct. (stop) 7:40, to Whippoorwill (stop), L. to Partridge (stop) 7:42, L. to Partridge Ct. (stop), to Nightingale (stop) 7:44, to Harvard (stop), R. to Yale Ct., (stop) 7:45, to Illinois (stop), R. to Pleasant Hill School 7:50.

Rt. No. 52: Start at Elm & Hickory 7:05, N. on Elm to Rt. 62, L. to Winston, R. to Treaty Ct. (stop) 7:10, R. to Charleston (stop) 7:14, L. to Winston Circle (stop), to Norman, R. to Hillside Ct. (stop), to Lexington 7:16, R. to Manchester (stop), to Firestone (stop) 7:18, R. to Winston, L. to Winston Cove (stop) 7:20, to Concord (stop), L. to Concord Ct. (stop) 7:22, to Lexington (stop), R. to Harrison (stop) 7:24, L. to Hudson (stop), to Firestone (stop) 7:25, R. to Chares (stop), to Hudson (stop) 7:28, to Winston (stop), to Dixon (stop) 7:30, to Harrison (stop) 7:30, to Plymouth (stop), L. to Suffolk, L. to Suffolk Ct. (stop), to Dixon (stop) 7:32, R. to Dixon Ct. (stop), to Freeman (stop), R. to Park 7:34, L. (stop) to Eastman (stop), to Dixon (stop) 7:45, L. to Fremont (stop) L. to Bluebird (stop) to Jay (stop) 8:46, to School Drive (stop) to St.

ROUTE 53 (Sandburg JHS): Start at Thomas & Hick 8:30, S. on Wilke to No. 704 (stop) to Rt. 14, R. to Warren 8:34, R. (stop) to Olive (stop), L. to Williams (stop) 8:35, L. to Rt. 14 (stop), R. to Rohlfing, L. to Industrial 8:36, L. to Underpass at 53 (stop) 8:44, to Euclid cross to Fremont West (stop) 8:47, to Emerson (stop), to Fairfax (stop), to Kirchoff (stop), 8:50, to Holly, L. (stop) to Owl (stop), L. to Kirchoff, R. to Oriole, R. to Kingfisher, L. to school 8:55.

ROUTE NO. 54: Start at Wilke & St. James 8:40, W. on St. James to Dove, L. stop to Eastman (stop), to Wing (stop) to Campbell (stop), R. to Meadow (stop) 8:48, R. to Wing (stop) to Eastman (stop) to Dixon (stop) 8:45, L. to Fremont (stop) L. to Bluebird (stop) to Jay (stop) 8:46, to School Drive (stop) to St.

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Grade School Bus Schedules—Part 2

(Continued from Page 3)

per Ct. (stop), to Teal Ct. (stop), 8:33 A.M. to Roselle (stop), 8:34 A.M. to Roselle (stop), 8:35 A.M. to Roselle (stop), 8:36 A.M. to Roselle (stop), 8:37 A.M. to Roselle (stop), 8:38 A.M. to Roselle (stop), 8:39 A.M. to Roselle (stop), 8:40 A.M. to Roselle (stop), 8:41 A.M. to Roselle (stop), 8:42 A.M. to Roselle (stop), 8:43 A.M. to Roselle (stop), 8:44 A.M. to Roselle (stop), 8:45 A.M. to Roselle (stop), 8:46 A.M. to Roselle (stop), 8:47 A.M. to Roselle (stop), 8:48 A.M. to Roselle (stop), 8:49 A.M. to Roselle (stop), 8:50 A.M. to Roselle (stop), 8:51 A.M. to Roselle (stop), 8:52 A.M. to Roselle (stop), 8:53 A.M. to Roselle (stop), 8:54 A.M. to Roselle (stop), 8:55 A.M. to Roselle (stop), 8:56 A.M. to Roselle (stop), 8:57 A.M. to Roselle (stop), 8:58 A.M. to Roselle (stop), 8:59 A.M. to Roselle (stop), 9:00 A.M. to Roselle (stop).

MARION JORDAN

ROUTE 50 (Marion Jordan Kdgn.): Start at Roselle & Aberdeen, E. on Aberdeen to 1176 (stop), to St. Andrews 671 (stop), to Roselle Rd. R. to Baldwin, L. to 1010 (stop), to Inverway L. to Cummock, 8:20 R. to Ayershire R. to 118 - 455-513 (stop), 8:21, to Thornhill, L. to Baldwin, L. to Braeburn, 8:23; R. to Milton, L. to 505-737 (stop), to Inverway, 8:25, L. to Banbury, L. to 1820 (stop), to Banbury, R. to Tweed L. to Blackburn, 8:28; R. to Heather (stop) to Banbury, 8:30 R. to Elia L. to Florence R. to Windsor, R. (stop) to Canterbury (stop), L. to Stratford, 8:33; L. (stop) to Roberts L. to Florence, 8:35; R. to Haman, L. to Headwell, L. to 317-294-181 (stop), to Arlington, 8:38 R. to Willow (stop), L. to Elia (stop), 8:39 R. to Sunset (stop), to Palatine, 8:42; L. to Highland, R. to Altona, 8:45 R. to 1272 (stop), to Dewey, 8:50 R. to Palatine L. to Marion Jordan School, 8:50.

ROUTE 59 (Marion Jordan Kdgn.): Start at Elia & Freeman 8:25 W. on Freeman to Winston L. to Firestone R. to Firestone Ct. (stop), to 217-224-20-308 (stop), 8:30, to Levee (stop), L. to Charleston, 8:32, to 317-103-100 (stop), 8:32 to Winston, R. to Winston Circle (stop), to Norman (stop), 8:35, to Treaty, L. to 111 (stop), to Charleston 8:37; L. to Winston, R. to Winston Place (stop), L. to Winston Place (stop), to 121 (stop), to Concord, L. to Concord Ct. (stop), 8:40, to 130 (stop), to Lexington R. to Colony 8:42; L. to 152 (stop), to Firestone R. to Hudson 8:43 R. to Harrison (stop), L. to O'Hare R. (stop) to Firestone R. to Winston L. to Freeman, 8:45; R. to Elia, L. to Palatine, R. to Marion Jordan School, 8:50.

ROUTE 60 (Marion Jordan Kdgn.): Start at Freeman & Elia 12:20 W. to Winston, L. to Harrison R. to Lexington (stop), 12:25, to Elia L. to Firestone L. to 336 (stop), 12:25, to Lexington, L. to 173 (stop), Colony Ct. (stop), 12:26 to Concord, R. to Concord R. to 212-218 (stop), 12:28 to Firestone L. to Patriot, L. (stop), to Levee (stop), 12:30, L. to Concord, 12:32 R. to Concord Ct. (stop), to Winston, R. to Winston Lane (stop), 12:35, to Winston Cove (stop), to Winston Circle (stop), 12:37; to Norman (stop), to Treaty, L. to Charleston, 12:40, L. to Elia (stop), R. to Plymouth (stop), 12:42 R. to Suffolk L. to Suffolk Ct. (stop), to Dixon 12:45 R. to Freeman R. to Elia, L. to Palatine R. to Marion Jordan School, 12:53.

ROUTE 61 (Marion Jordan Kdgn.): Start at Middleton & Palatine, L. to Appleby, 12:45; R. to 1423 (stop), to Plymouth, R. to Durham, L. to Firth 12:50, L. (stop) to Pheasant (stop), to Prestwick, R. to 1776 (stop), 12:54; to Windsor, to Firth, L. to Pheasant 12:56, L. to 1765 (stop), to 1773 (stop), to Elia, 12:58; R. to Campbell (stop), to Palatine, L. to Haman, 12:42; L. (stop) to Ardmore (stop), L. to Roberts (stop), 12:15 R. to Warren (stop), R. to Potent (stop), R. to 240 (stop), 12:46; to Freeman Ct. L. to Elia, L. to Palatine.

ROUTE 62 (Marion Jordan Kdgn.): Start at Colfax & Quentin 8:00, S. on Quentin to Cornell (stop), to all stops on Quentin (about 300 blocks), to Palatine 8:02, R. to 886 (stop), to Middleton, R. to Willow (stop), 8:06; to Wood (stop), L. to Clyde (stop), L. to Willow (stop), 8:09, L. to Middleton, R. to Palatine, R. to Roselle, L. to Appleby, R. to Plymouth (stop), R. to Beaver Pond (stop), 8:14, to Durham, L. to Fifth (stop), L. to Pheasant (stop), 8:16; L. to Gray Frates L. to (stop) to Cul de sac, turn around (stop), 8:20, to Pheasant, L. to Roselle L. to Palatine, R. to Marion Jordan School, 8:25.

ROUTE 63 (Marion Jordan Kdgn.): Start at Roselle & Palatine, 8:00; N. on 81 (stop), 300 (stop), to Aberdeen R. to St. Andrews - Jules - Rob. Rev. all stops back to Roselle, 8:06, R. to Baldwin, L. to Banbury, R. to Dunbar (stop), 8:09, to Milton (stop), to Tweed, R. to Braeburn, R. to Heather (stop), Tweed (stop), L. to Banbury (stop), 8:13; R. to Banbury, (stop), L. to Sterling (stop), L. to Inverway (stop), R. to Dunbar (stop), 8:17, to Baldwin (stop), L. to Roselle 8:19; R. to Palatine, L. to Marion Jordan School, 8:23.

ROUTE 64 (Marion Jordan Kdgn.): Start at Banbury & Elia (stop), 8:10, S. on Elia to Florence, R. (stop) to Windsor (stop), 8:14, R. to Canterbury (stop), L. to Stratford (stop), 8:16; L. to Roberts (stop), L. to Florence (stop), 8:18; L. to Arlington (stop), to Elia, R. to Palatine, 8:20 L. to Marion Jordan School 8:25.

ROUTE 65 (Marion Jordan Kdgn.): Start at Florence & Haman (stop), 8:10; S. on Haman to Bradwell (stop), L. to Roberts (stop), 8:11, to Potent (stop), R. to Willow (stop), L. to Arlington (stop), 8:13, L. to Bradwell (stop), R. to Elia (stop), R. to Willow (stop), to Wood (stop), (8:16, to Sunset (stop), to Palatine (stop), 8:22; L. to Marion Jordan School, 8:25.

ROUTE 66 (Marion Jordan Kdgn.): Start at Roselle & Pheasant, 8:05, W. on Pheasant to Plymouth, R. to Firth (stop), 8:08; to Windsor L. to Prestwick (stop), to Firth (stop), 8:08, L. to Pheasant (stop), L. to Dover (stop), to Elia (stop), 8:10; R. to Campbell (stop), to Palatine (stop), 8:11, R. to Highland, L. (stop) to Atkinson (stop), 8:14; R. to Leonard (stop), 8:16; L. to Dewey (stop), 8:18; L. to Ashshire (stop), to stops to Thornhill (stop), 8:20, to Ayershire (stop), to Inverway (stop), 8:22 R. to Palatine L. to Marion Jordan School, 8:25.

ROUTE 67 (Marion Jordan Kdgn.): Start at Palatine & Roselle, 8:05. Pick up all passengers on north side of Palatine to 2901, turn around in farm drive, 8:10; Back to Haman, R. (stop) to Ardmore (stop), 8:14 L. to Roberts (stop), L. to Potent (stop), L. to Warren (stop), 8:18, L. to

Roberts (stop), R. to Palatine (stop), 8:22; R. to Marion Jordan School, 8:25.

LINCOLN

ROUTE 68 (Lincoln Kdgn.): Start at Rand & Capri, 8:05; N. to Lilac-R. to Lilac Place, (stop), to Tulip (stop), L. to Capri (stop), R. to Lilly, L. to Iris (stop), 8:07, to Laurel (stop), R. to Zinnia (stop), R. to Iris (stop), 8:08, L. to Aster, L. (stop) to Holly Way (stop), 8:10, R. to Ivy (stop), to Capri (stop), to Gardenia (stop), 8:12, L. to Long Grove (stop), L. to Rand (stop), 8:14, R. to Diane, L. to Lynda, L. to Denise, R. to Dundee, R. to Hicks, L. to Reseda, R. to Marsha, L. (stop) to Carpenter (stop), 8:19, R. to Fairway (stop), 8:20; R. to Reseda (stop), L. to Crestview (stop), 8:21; R. to Runaway (stop), to Farmgate R. to Ridgewood, 8:23; L. to Lincoln School, 8:25.

ROUTE 69 (Lincoln Kdgn. 8:30-11:00): Start at Smith & Cunningham, 8:30; E. on Cunningham to King Charles (stop), L. to King Henry (stop), L. to Smith (stop), L. to King Arthur (stop), 8:10, R. to Garden (stop), L. to Smith (stop), 8:11; R. to King George, R. (stop) to Court (stop), L. to Dundee (stop), 8:13; R. to Pepper Tree, R. (stop) to Old Mill (stop), 8:17, R. to Cunningham (stop), L. to Thackeray, L. to Pepper Tree, L. to Delmar, 8:19, R. (stop) to Home, R. to Old Bridge (stop), 8:20, R. to Timberline (stop), to Cul de sac (stop), 8:21, L. to Hicks, R. to Farm Gate, R. to Ridgewood, R. to Lincoln School, 8:25.

ROUTE 70 (Lincoln School Kdgn. 12:30-3:00): Start at Rand & Capri, 12:05; E. to 1015 (stop), to Lilly, L. (stop) to Rose (stop), 12:06; to Laurel, R. (stop), to Zinnia, R. (stop), to Aster (stop), 12:08; R. to Capri, L. (stop) to Holly Way, 12:10, L. to Ivy (stop), L. to Aster (stop), R. to Holly Way, L. to Lilly, R. to Rand, R. to Long Grove (stop), 12:11; to Hicks, L. to Home, R. to Old Bridge (stop), 12:17; L. to Timberline (stop), to Cul de sac (stop), 12:19; to Hicks, R. to Reseda, R. to Marsha (stop), L. to Carpenter (stop), R. to Fairway, R. to Reseda (stop), 12:20, L. to Crestview (stop), R. to Russet Way (stop), to Heatherlea, to Farm Gate, R. to Ridgewood, L. to Lincoln School, 12:25.

ROUTE 71 (Lincoln School Kdgn. 12:30-3:00): Start at Smith & Cunningham, E. on Cunningham to King Charles (stop), 12:10, L. to King Henry, L. (stop) to Smith (stop), 12:12; R. to Garden, R. (stop) to King Arthur (stop), 12:14; to King Charles (stop), L. to Pepper Tree (stop), 12:16; R. to Old Mill (stop), to Thackeray (stop), 12:18; to Cunningham, L. (stop), R. to Old Plum Grove (stop), 12:20; L. to Farm Gate (stop), L. to Timberline (stop), 12:22; L. to Heatherlea, R. to Apple Tree (stop), 12:23; to Farm Gate L. to Ridgewood, L. to Lincoln School.

ROUTE 72 (Lincoln School): Start at Rand and Capri, 8:10; E. on Capri to Lilac (stop),

Due to space limitations, the list of Dist. 15 bus routes will continue in tomorrow's Herald.

R. to Lilac Place (stop), L. to Tulip (stop), 8:13, L. to Capri (stop), R. to Lilly, L. to Lilly Ct. (stop), 8:15; to Rose (stop), L. to Capri (stop), R. to Denise, L. to Dundee, R. to Hicks, L. to Denise, L. to Dundee, R. to Hicks, L. to Farm Gate, R. to Ridge Wood, R. to Lincoln School, 8:25.

ROUTE 73 (Lincoln School): Start at Rand & Capri, 8:10; E. on Capri to Lilly (1st pick up), 8:10, to Aster (stop), to Holly (stop), L. to Ivy (stop), R. to Gardenia (stop), 8:14; L. to Long Grove (stop), L. to Rand, L. to Capri, R. to Denise, L. to Dundee, R. to Hicks, L. to Farm Gate, R. to Ridge Wood, R. to Lincoln School, 8:25.

ROUTE 74 (Lincoln School): Start at Dundee & Hicks, N. on Hicks, 8:10, to Rand, R. to Lilly, L. to Laurel (stop), 8:15; L. to Zinnia (stop), R. to Iris (stop), 8:17; R. to Lilly, L. to Capri, R. to Rand, R. to Capri, L. to Denise, L. to Dundee, R. to Hicks, L. to Farm Gate, R. to Ridge Wood, R. to Lincoln School, 8:25.

ROUTE 75 (Lincoln School): Start at Rand & Lilly 8:08; N. on Lilly, L. to Laurel, L. to Aster (1st pick up), 8:10, Cross to Holly Way to Winston (stop), 8:10, to Aster, 8:12; L. to Capri, R. to Rand, R. to Capri, L. to Denise, 8:15, L. to Dundee, R. to Hicks, L. to Farm Gate, R. to Ridge Wood, R. to Lincoln School, 8:25.

ROUTE 76 (Lincoln School): Start at Smith & Winston, 7:43; S. to Joyce, to Kenilworth (stop), L. to Belle, 7:46; L. to Joyce, L. to Winston (stop), R. to Norman (stop), 7:50, to Gloria (stop) to Joan (stop), to David, L. (stop) to Winston, 7:54; R. to Norman, L. to Allison (stop), 7:56; L. to 223 (stop), to Anderson L. to Richards (stop), 7:58, to Winston, R. to Reynolds, R. to Everett (stop), 8:00; L. to Winston (stop), R. to Lake Louise Drive, 8:02, L. to Wilke (stop), R. to Anderson, R. to Robinson, 8:04, R. to Patten (stop), to Pratt (stop), to Platte, 8:06, R. to Sayles (stop), 8:10, to Winston, L. to 400 Block (stop), 8:09; to Clark, L. to Sayles (stop), to Anderson, 8:12; L. to Rohlfing, R. to Tahoe (stop) to Pompano, L. to Greenwood (stop), 8:15, to Bellair, L. to Manbou, R. to Stark (stop), 8:17; R. to Thackeray (stop), L. to Smith, L. to Misha (stop), to Fair Way (stop), to Crestview (stop), 8:22; R. to Reseda (stop), to Heatherlea, to Farm Gate, R. to Ridgewood, L. to Lincoln School, 8:25.

ROUTE 77 (Lincoln School): Start at Pal-

atine & Kerwood (stop), 7:50, E. to Linden, L. to Wilson, R. (stop) to Ashland (stop), 7:54; R. to Palatine, cross to Glencoe (stop), L. to Greenwood (stop), 7:57 to Rohlfing, L. to Palatine, R. to Williams, L. to Kitchon, R. (stop) to Williams (stop), L. to Clark, 8:00; R. to Babcock, L. to Cady, (stop), to Boynton (stop), 8:05; R. to Bissell (stop), to Baldwin, L. to MacArthur, R. to Tahoe (stop), 8:08; L. to Willowood, R. to Warwick, 8:11; L. (stop) to Providence (stop), L. to Hicks, L. to Reseda, 8:13; R. to Topanga, R. to Monterey, L. to Carmel (stop), 8:15; to Hedgewood, L. to (stop) to Mill Valley (stop), 8:16; L. to Ventura (stop), R. to Balsam, L. (stop) to Topanga, 8:18, L. to Juniper, R. to Hicks, L. to Reseda, 8:19; R. to Marsha (stop), to Fairway (stop), to Crestview (stop), 8:22; R. to Russet Way (stop), to Heatherlea, to Farm Gate, R. to Ridgewood, L. to Lincoln School, 8:25.

ROUTE 78 (Lincoln School): Start at Wood & Oak St., E. on Wood to Schubert, L. to Cent-fax (stop), 7:50, L. to Mozart (stop), to Benton, R. to Rt 14, 7:52, cross to Cherwink, R. (stop) to Heron (stop), 7:55; L. to Eagle (stop), L. to Hawk (stop), to Rt. 14, 8:00; R. to Stephen, L. to Karen (stop), to Geri (stop), 8:03; to Colfax, R. to Quentin, L. to Lakeside, R. to Bayer (stop) L. to Quentin, R. to Echo (stop), 8:05; R. to Dundee, cross to Center Rd. (stop), 8:08; to Lake Cook, R. to Big Oaks, R. to Shady Lane, 8:10; R. to Sunset (stop), L. to Creek Wood (stop), to Barrington Woods (stop), L. to Shady Lane (stop), 8:11; to Lake Cook, L. to Quentin, L. to Dundee, 8:13, L. to Hicks, R. to Home, R. (stop), to Old Bridge (stop), 8:20, L. to Timber Lane (stop) to Cul de sac (stop), L. to Hicks (stop), 8:22, R. to Farm Gate, R. to Ridge Wood, R. to Lincoln School, 8:25.

ROUTE 79 (Lincoln School): Start at Smith & Baldwin, 8:05; N. on Smith to 1000 block to Cunningham, R. (stop) to King Charles (stop), L. to King Henry (stop), 8:07; L. to Smith (stop), R. to King Arthur, R. (stop) to corner (stop), 8:09; L. to Garden (stop), L. to Court (stop), to Smith (stop), 8:11; R. to King George, R. (stop) to King Edward (stop), 8:13, L. to Dundee (stop), L. to Smith, L. to Cunningham, 8:15; L. to Timberline, R. to Heatherlea, L. to Farm Gate, L. to Ridgewood, L. to Lincoln School, 8:20.

ROUTE 80 (Lincoln School): Start at Dundee & Oak, 8:05; S. on Oak to Garden (stop), R. to Delmar (stop), 8:07; to Pepper Tree (stop), R. to Country Club R. (stop), 8:09; to Pepper Tree (stop), L. to Garden, to Old Mill (stop), 8:11, R. to Cunningham (stop), L. to Thackeray, L. to Pepper Tree, 8:13; L. (stop) to Delmar (stop), R. to Home (stop), 8:15; R. to Thackeray (stop), R. to Cunningham (stop), 8:17; R. to Timberline, L. to Heatherlea, L. to Farm Gate, L. to Ridgewood, L. to Lincoln School, 8:20.



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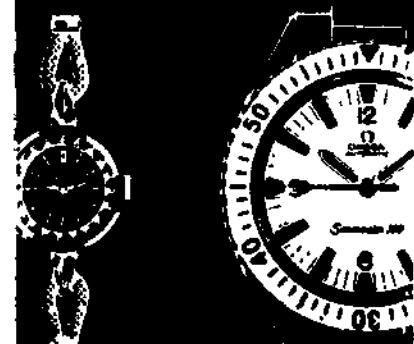
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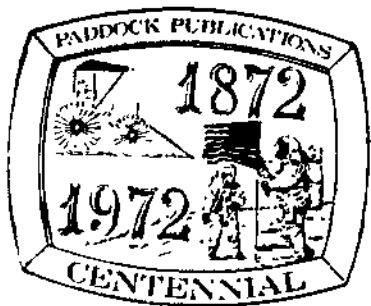
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy. Not much change in temperature. High in lower 70's.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in middle 70's.

45th Year—194

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, September 5, 1972

2 Sections, 74 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Going On Vacation? Burglar Probably Knows It

by TOM VON MALDER

So far this year, there has been a home or apartment burglary in Mount Prospect every 4½ days. The average haul for the successful thieves has been \$625 in cash and other items.

Police Chief Bert Giddens thinks the burglary problem "has increased and will increase more." Yet, Police Sgt. Joseph Bopp, head of the investigations section, said that the village is relatively well off, compared with neighboring communities.

Neither of these statements provide much consolation for this year's 55 victims of home and apartment burglaries. They've suffered a loss and most have little hope that anything will ever be recovered. So far in these cases, only five recoveries have been made by police.

"It's a little more difficult with homes to recover stolen goods," Giddens said.

He was making a comparison to office and commercial burglaries. In home burglaries, it is easier to get rid of the stolen items, he said.

Money and jewelry have been the two most popular items among burglars operating in Mount Prospect. Other heavily purloined items are guns, radios, cameras, televisions and stereo and tape equipment.

IN ALL, THE first eight months of 1972 have seen about \$34,400 worth of money and merchandise taken in home and apartment burglaries. The actual loss is somewhat higher as the police department takes into consideration depreciation when making records.

The police explained that money is counted at full value, jewelry at full or three-quarter value, and everything else at half value.

As for the type of burglary, Bopp said

there is very little of the professional, cat-burglar type. He's the thief who strikes in the early-morning hours and is not too particularly concerned as to whether the home is empty.

Probably, the largest group of home burglars in Mount Prospect are children. There have been several instances this year, Bopp said, of children entering a neighbor's home while that neighbor is away on vacation. Police solved three of this type burglary in August alone.

According to Bopp, the other big category is the chance burglary where the occupant of a home or apartment leaves a door open for a brief time and a passerby becomes a burglar because he is presented with the opportunity. Recently a woman lost several rings when she left them on a counter and her door unlocked as she went to the grocery store for 10 minutes.

GIDDENS THINKS that one way to combat a rising crime and burglary rate is to maintain "an aggressive patrol" force. It is for this reason that he is trying to add men to the police force and to add to each man's training.

"You can't stop crime," he said, "but with more exposure by your patrols you can catch a burglar in the act."

Both Giddens and Bopp agreed that if people cooperate by calling the police whenever they spot a suspicious vehicle, many burglaries can be stopped before they are started. In checking out such calls, the police often discourage the would-be burglar.

Giddens had some helpful hints on what to do if you are going on vacation. He said leave a light or two on and stop the mail and newspapers. It is also good, he said, to give your neighbors a key (if they are trustworthy) and have them

check the house occasionally.

"The real pro can tell when people are on vacation," Giddens said, however. "He has sort of a sixth sense about this."

Burglar alarms, particularly those hooked up to the police station, are effective, Police Sgt. Ralph Doney said, unless it is a real professional who tries to burglarize your home. "He will recognize the alarm and cut it," Doney said.

Most homes in Mount Prospect are insured, including contents. But still, a successful burglary causes many headaches for the owner.

ONE OF THE largest burglaries this year, and by all indications a very professional "hit," was at the Enno Toomsalu home, 1730 Aztec Ln. In all some \$1,400 worth of jewelry, a television, cameras, a sink, a stereo and credit cards were taken.

"It was quite an ordeal," Mrs. Toom-

salu said. She and her husband had to make a list of stolen items and send it in to their insurance company, which asked for sales slips or other proof of ownership.

They have yet to hear from the insurance company however, and it has been about a month. The worst part, according to Mrs. Toomsalu, is that most of the items taken are irreplaceable to her and her husband.

"The burglary took place Saturday night and we spent all day Sunday from 12 noon on calling," she said. They were calling all the stores and companies with whom they had credit cards.

The burglar meanwhile can easily slip away onto one of the fast, major roads that are found in the Mount Prospect area. He may never even come back this way again. That makes him pretty hard to catch.

Summer's Last Fling Ends— School Bells Ring For 3,472

Armed with pens, pencils and new notebooks, students will file into the classroom today as classes begin in most Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights schools.

In Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Supt. Richard Percy estimates that student enrollment will total 3,472 students. As for new programs in the district, "these develop as the year goes along and as the new principals begin their new assignments," Percy said.

At River Trails Dist. 26, there will be several new programs this year, in-

cluding the district kindergarten screening program. All kindergarteners will be tested for motor facilitation, and visual and hearing ability. They will also be given some psychological tests.

All the children in the district will be tested in the first two weeks, according to Thomas Warden, superintendent. "We should have a pretty good graphic picture of the kids once the screening is completed," Warden said.

OTHER PROGRAMS continued at Dist. 26 this year will be the multi-age team teaching at Bond School and the multi-age grouping in the gifted program.

Expected enrollment in Dist. 26 is 3,100, about the same as last year, Warden said.

At St. Raymond's Catholic School, 300 S. Elmhurst Ave. in Mount Prospect, the school will be expanding and continuing its program of individualization in the multi-unit school, according to Sister Joan, principal. St. Raymond's enrollment will decrease about 25 students this fall, she said.

DIST. 23 in Prospect Heights expects to have an increase of about 50 students this fall, according to Edward Grodsky, superintendent. Dist. 23 will initiate a pi-

lot program for gifted children this year. The open school approach at John Muir School, Drake Terrace and Oak Ave., will be continued in grades one through five and there will be a greater effort to individualize teaching in the junior high, Grodsky said.

At St. Alphonsus Catholic School, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., in Prospect Heights, there will be a new principal this fall, Sister Mary Camilla. Sister Camilla has been principal at both St. Theresa's School in Chicago and Resurrection School in St. Louis.

St. Alphonsus will have a new science lab this year located in the school's former kindergarten room. The library will be moved to a larger room. A learning center for individualized teaching has been established in an empty classroom in the school.

At Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, 11,600 students will be enrolled this fall, about the same number as last year. All grades, except kindergarten, will begin school full-time today. Kindergarteners begin full time tomorrow.

ST. EMILY Catholic School in Mount Prospect will open for second through eighth graders tomorrow with a new departmental system for fifth through eighth graders, according to Sister Fabiola, principal. The students will be ability-grouped for mathematics and reading while the other classes will be "heterogeneously structured," she said.

First graders will start classes Thursday at the school, 1400 E. Central Rd. St. Emily's expects about 825 students this year, the same as last year, Sister Fabiola said.

At Christian Liberty Academy in Prospect Heights, school will begin Sept. 11. The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, director, said he expects about 125 students to attend. Included in this year's schedule is a photography class for seventh and eighth grade and high school students. The program will be part of the high school science program.



THE KARL KUHN GERMAN Band entertained visitors, even the hungry ones, at the annual Oktoberfest which ended last night in Mount Prospect. The four days of festivities, including bingo, bratwurst, beer and water fights, was sponsored by the local Jaycees and the Jaycee wives to raise money for the clubs.

Lawn Chairs, Toys Taken From Home

Four lawn chairs, a child's green rocking chair and wagon were taken sometime Thursday from the Paul Christoffersen home at 1204 W. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect.

Police said the items, valued at \$50, were taken from the home's front yard.

2 Tracts Of Land Seek Annexation

Two tracts of land along the north side of Algonquin Road and west of Mount Prospect are seeking annexation to the village under planned unit development zoning.

Owners of both parcels, which have Arlington Heights mailing addresses, seek to build multi-family developments on their property.

According to his request for rezoning, Richard Fanslow, owner of the 524 E. Algonquin Rd. site, hopes to build 96 units. In his case, as in the other, the request for annexation is subject to ac-

quiring the planned unit development rezoning.

The other parcel, at 600-612 E. Algonquin Rd., is owned by Holiday Lane Building Corp. of Chicago, which wants to build 78 units. Both sites are in the area of the Old Ivy Apartments and the John Jay School.

A public hearing before the Mount Prospect Plan Commission will be held on both rezoning requests at 8 p.m. Sept. 15 in the Municipal Building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Board To Discuss Contributions Of Sites

Discussion of recreational and school site contributions by subdividers and developers of planned units developments will be taken up at 8 p.m. tonight at the regular meeting of the Mount Prospect Village Board, to be held in the Municipal Building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Also on the agenda are:

—Approval for the public sale of a 1966 fire truck;

—A recommendation that Randhurst be given a \$1,000 credit each year on its water billing;

—Approval of revisions to the fiscal village budget;

—And a report on the village possibly supporting a Des Plaines request for a new Northwest Tollroad entrance west-bound at Elmhurst Road.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Buoyed by an enthusiastic reception from 100,000 persons as he rode in a Labor Day parade in Barbenton, Ohio, Sen. George McGovern attacked President Nixon for unemployment, inflation, tax loopholes and increased costs of welfare.

The White House said there are no plans to drop the requirement that work forces on federal construction projects be racially mixed. This came despite President Nixon's denunciation of quota systems in a Labor Day message.

Prodged by President Nixon, alert to a stepped-up political campaign and anxious to avoid a post-election session, Congress returns today from a two-week recess to grapple with such issues as revenue sharing and the U.S.-Soviet arms agreement.

Sargent Shriver said in West Virginia that coal miners have been ignored by the Nixon administration, which he contended has placed mine safety legislation in the hands of "political hacks."

Faced with the possibility of foreclosure on golf club loans, the government has hired a team of experts to help about 130 federally financed courses solve their financial problems.

The State

Rock music blared on Bull Island in the Wabash River near Carmi in southern Illinois as crowds estimated at up to 300,000 gathered for a Labor Day weekend rock festival. Authorities said there had been no major problems.

The bodies of a middle-aged couple and their teen-age son were found in their home near Monee, south of Chicago, and a county official said all had been shot in the head.

The World

The extremist Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army rejected pleas from moderates to end its campaign of violence in Northern Ireland. The Protestant Ulster Defense Association said it was resuming its paramilitary style in public.

Three agile art thieves, aided by a silenced burglar alarm, looted the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts of \$2 million worth of paintings and artifacts, including a \$1 million oil by Rembrandt.

Three men opened up with automatic weapons and threw a grenade at the car of Gaza Mayor Rashid A-Shawa. The mayor survived the assassination attempt.

The War

North and South Vietnamese troops traded control of two bases and U.S. naval activity came to a standstill as heavy winds and rains from tropical storm Elsie forced a slowdown in the war tempo.

Sports

Mark Spitz got his record seventh Olympic Gold Medal in swimming and fellow American stars made another clean sweep to give the U.S. a commanding medal lead despite an impressive 200-meter victory by Balery Borzov of Russia in track and field.

Elsewhere:

BASEBALL

National League
CUBS 2-2, New York 0-7
Pittsburgh 10-9, Philadelphia 0-1
Montreal 1-7, St. Louis 0-3
American League
Minnesota 2-4, WHITE SOX 1-0
Oakland 10, California 5
Baltimore 4, New York 3
Boston 2-2, Milwaukee 0-6

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	87	67
Boston	68	51
Denver	77	61
Detroit	72	46
Houston	94	76
Indianapolis	86	58
Los Angeles	82	65
Miami Beach	86	79
Minneapolis	82	49
New Orleans	85	65
New York	84	63
Phoenix	100	78
Pittsburgh	86	57
St. Louis	74	54
Salt Lake City	87	50
San Francisco	66	53
Seattle	83	54
Washington	85	70

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Marilyn Hallman

While vacationing motorists were bucking highway traffic three local couples spent their vacation relaxing on a boat. For six days Fred and Jerryanne Hugh, Arnold and Gerry Bowman, and George and Irene Morris cruised down Nantucket Sound on a 25-foot schooner.

Joining them on the cruise were four other couples who are former Mount Prospect residents: Bill and Irene Newcomb of Barrington; Fred and Betty Bruce of Palatine; Jim and Myrtle Short of Pennsylvania; and Clarence and Betty Lou Good, also of Pennsylvania.

The "Good Group," as they call themselves, has been getting together socially for the past ten years. It all started when they decided to meet occasionally to bone up on the latest dance steps.

Now they belong to the Mount Prospect Dance Club but still meet for other activities.

THEIR RECENT CRUISE on the Shenandoah took them from Woods Hole, Mass., to Nantucket. Stops along the way included Martha's Vineyard, Edgartown, Buzzard's Bay, and Tarpaulin Cove.

Each evening the wind-powered schooner docked so everyone could sightsee ashore. On days when the wind was too slight to make much progress, they spent the time cycling or swimming from a nearby beach.

Current plans call for another group trip in 1975. It will probably be in the far northwest.

Two visitors to our country will be starting school this week at Prospect High School. Pablo Torregrosa of Concepcion, Chile, and Ulysse Gosset of France are American Field Service exchange students.

Pablo is staying with the Marshall Petersen family at 124 N. Russell. Ulysse is living with the Harriet Forton family at 8 S. Edward St.

JOHN M. SUTTON JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sutton of 1306 Burning Bush Ln., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He graduated from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

He is now assigned to Mather Air Force Base, Calif., for training as a navigator. Lt. Sutton is a 1971 graduate of the University of Kansas.

Naval Aviation Officer candidate Barry Ennessy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Ennessy of 1202 Robin Ln., is in flight training at Pensacola, Fla.

After completing Aviation Officer Candidate School, he will be commissioned an ensign and begin ground and in-flight training leading to his designation as a Naval Aviator.

Two scholarship recipients have completed a week of intensive art instruction at Allerton Park, the University of Illinois conference center near Monticello.

Lezlie Lenz, 508 S. Owen St., was sponsored for the session by the Mount Prospect Women's Club. Debra Lynn Carlson, 44 Glenbrook Dr. in Prospect Heights, won her scholarship through the Prospect Heights Women's Club.

THIS ART SCHOOL is sponsored jointly by the University of Illinois Division of University Extension and the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

Little Bradford Scott Krause will be guest of honor Wednesday at a baby shower given by Mrs. Ray Karnatz, Mrs. Carol Peterson, and Mrs. Roger Ehm of Prospect Heights. Bradford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krause, 305 E. Willow in Prospect Heights.

Guests will include friends and neighbors, as well as Bradford's sister, Kim; his aunt, Lydia Friedrich; and his grandmother, Helen Horn.

Park District, Schools Finally Reach Agreement

An agreement for Prospect Heights Park District use of Dist. 23 school facilities for park programs has been approved by both parties, ending seven months of negotiations.

The Dist. 23 school board approved the proposal 5-1 at a special meeting last week. The park board agreed to the new pact at a meeting Aug. 21.

The new agreement stipulates that the park district will have free use of school facilities on "an availability basis" from Sept. 1, 1972 to Sept. 1, 1973. A waiver of fees that the school district had charged the park district for use of facilities between July 15 and Sept. 1 was also included in the agreement.

In return, the park district has agreed to repair the gravel path from Elm Street to Eisenhower School at a cost not to exceed \$600. Park commissioner Mark Lyle, present at the school board meeting, said work on the path would begin as soon as possible.

THE PARK DISTRICT also will be responsible for grading and seeding a play area at Eisenhower School and putting the playground at John Muir School in "a safe playable condition," according to the contract. The park district also has agreed to maintain both playgrounds.

School board members and Supt. Edward Grodsky made it clear that the park district would not be able to use all school facilities. Industrial arts, home economics and resource center areas

would not be available, according to Grodsky. The Betsy Ross School also would not be available since "the building is made only for small children," said Business Mgr. James Hendren.

Roy Weinberg, school board member, voted against the proposal saying it was "too general and we need a contract in detail so that both sides will be protected."

The board instructed Grodsky to write a letter to the park board listing the unavailable school facilities and declaring the liability of both parties.

GRODSKY ALSO said the park district would be asked to let all Dist. 23 students participate in the park programs held at the schools for the same fees, even if some do not live within the park district. The park district is entitled to charge larger fees for residents who do not live within its boundaries.

Officials from the two sides began discussions on the new agreement last February. The Dist. 23 school board decided to cancel an agreement made in June, 1970, because several board members felt the park district wasn't doing a satisfactory job. Park officials contend the agreement was canceled because the school district was not willing to give the parks a long-term lease on the land.

Methodist Church Sets Chicken Dinner

A barbecue chicken dinner will highlight the annual homecoming celebration at Trinity Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Sept. 10.

The first workshop service at 9:30 a.m. will signal the return to fall schedules. During this service, students in the church school will be promoted and the Shepherds Choir will sing. At the 11 a.m. service, new members will be received and Rev. Robert Matthews will preach. The church lawn from 3:30 to 6 p.m. features the church lawn from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Featured during the afternoon will be the Trinity Brass Band, folk singing and other events. Reservations for the dinner must be made at the church office before Thursday.

Camping Gear Stolen

Camping equipment was taken in a burglary last week at the home of Elsie Hemstreet, 206 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect.

Police said \$1,160 worth of goods were taken after the burglar kicked in the rear basement door. It is believed the burglary took place a week ago Sunday while Mrs. Hemstreet was away for the day.

Items taken include a tent, a propane gas tank, a cooking stove and lantern, a copy machine and two cameras.

Set Four Meetings On Flood Relief

Flood relief programs will be explained to Northwest suburban flood victims by representatives of the Small Business Administration at four meetings this week.

Two meetings are scheduled for tonight, one at 8 at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.; and the other at 8:30 at Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue in Elk Grove Village.

The other two will be held Thursday, one at 7:30 p.m. at the Brentwood School, 260 W. John Foster Dulles Rd., Des Plaines; and another at 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows City Hall, 3600 Kirkhoff Rd.

Thomas S. Kleppe, SBA administrator,

declared DuPage and Cook counties a disaster area Tuesday following the Aug. 25 flooding. The declaration qualifies persons who suffered losses in the flooding for low-interest, long-term loans to restore or replace damaged property not covered by insurance.

THE TYPES of disaster relief available, who is eligible for loans and how application for loans should be made will be explained by SBA representatives at the meetings. Loan applications and other literature will also be available.

Flood victims are eligible for loans up to \$50,000 for damage to real estate, \$10,000 for personal property or \$55,000 for a combination of both. Business loans are limited to \$500,000. The loans will be made at an interest rate of 1 per cent payable over 30 years and each loan includes a \$5,000 forgiveness.

New legislation also permits SBA to refinance existing home mortgages if there is substantial damage provided the borrower's monthly payment is not reduced.

SBA can also suspend principle payments for retirees in hardship cases.

Offices opened today at the Lisle and Addison Village Halls to receive disaster loan applications. The offices are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The phone number

for the Lisle office is 968-1200; and for Addison 543-4100.

Applications are also being taken at the SBA regional office, Suite 437, Everett McKinley Dirksen Building, 219 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

Arrest Man For Drug Possession

A 23-year-old Des Plaines man was arrested last week for possession of a controlled substance (methadone) after his car was stopped by a Mount Prospect police detective.

Detective Richard L. Pascoe stopped George W. Browning, 642 Colonial Ln., after he observed the man in a car on Weller Lane, police said. The car was first observed parked and then it backed up without lights for about 50 feet, police said. This was about 10:30 p.m.

When Pascoe questioned Browning, he saw a pill in the front of the car, police said. This led to the drug charge. Further investigation revealed a gun under the front seat of the car and Browning was charged with having no firearms identification card and for unlawful use of a weapon.

Bond for Browning was set at \$1,000, pending his Oct. 15 appearance in Mount Prospect court.

Man, 19, Charged With Aggravated Battery

A 19-year-old Addison man has been charged with the aggravated battery of a 17-year-old co-worker from Des Plaines, after an alleged incident last week at a Mount Prospect construction site.

Both men were working on the construction of a home near Willow Lane and Cypress Drive when a fight broke out between them. Craig Hippensteel, 641 Kathleen Dr., Des Plaines, told police that Michael G. Sampson, with no warning, struck him several times with two wooden boards. This was about 2:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Hippensteel was treated and released at Holy Family Hospital. Sampson has been given an Oct. 13 court date in Mount Prospect.

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PROSPECT DAY
Founded 1966

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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Mt. Prospect Boys Baseball Board Meeting
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
N.W. Philatelic Club
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.
Prospective Waist-Aways
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect School Dist. 57
Board Meeting — Westbrook School — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Art League
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting — VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter
Sweet Adelines, Int.
Presbyterian Church, Palatine — 8:00 p.m.
River Trails School Dist. 26
Board Of Education
Park View School — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Fire Dept.
Woman's Auxiliary — Fire Station 2 — 8:00 p.m.
River Trails Chapter
Women's American ORT
Board Meeting — 8:15.
For Information Call 392-3639
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
Sims
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Women's Far Acres ORT
Jack London Jr. High, Wheeling — 8:00 p.m.

Prospect Moose Lodge 660

VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Community Presbyterian Church
10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Drop In Center — Pioneer Park
Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Military Gaming
Community Center — 6:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Library Board
Staff Room of Library — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Combined Appeal
Board Meeting — Mt. Prospect
State Bank — 8:00 p.m.
Tops for Men
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
Board Meeting — Community Center — 8:15 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Business Meeting — VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Sons of Norway
Norwegian Lodge 497
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
NAIM Conference (Catholic Society for the Widowed)
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Young at Heart
Party Night
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

NEW RECRUITS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR NEWBORN, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-DAVING

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You Can't Beat Cook 'City Hall'

by MARCIA KRAMER

You can't fight city hall. Especially if it's in unincorporated Cook County.

That, if nothing else, is what a group of Palatine women have learned from their efforts to rid outdoor movie screens of what they consider obscene films.

They got as far as the Illinois House executive committee before they gave up.

Even now, months later, the organizer of the group, Mrs. Nancy Haines, is re-

luctant to admit defeat.

"I HATE TO SAY we've given up," she says. "We've sort of dropped it for the time being." With no plans to start up again.

What Mrs. Haines and the other women hadn't anticipated in their campaign against the 53 Outdoor Theater was the technical question of jurisdiction.

"If it were in the (Palatine) village limits, I think the residents could have forced the issue, had they wanted to," Mrs. Haines says.

But the theater fell outside the village boundaries, in unincorporated Palatine Township.

That meant putting pressure on state legislators, far removed from this particular theater, rather than on village officials, who pass it and whose children pass it regularly.

THE GROUP'S BILL got through the Illinois Senate before it was killed by the House executive committee.

"They said the wording was bad,"

Mrs. Haines explains. The bill referred to the commonly used rating system for movies, which has no legal basis.

The women wanted films rated "X" stricken from outdoor theaters, because the movies could be seen from the nearby highways, by anyone, including the under-18 set who are specifically prohibited from viewing X-rated movies.

Her group, Mrs. Haines insisted, was not looking for censorship. "If you want to show an obscene movie in an indoor theater, it has nothing to do with your eyes or my children's eyes," she said.

But outdoors, that's something else.

"THERE'S NO WAY to judge pornography," Mrs. Haines says. "I'm sure not a judge. All I know is my own opinion."

She hasn't found the experience totally useless. "It was very interesting to know how far you can take something from a citizen's standpoint," she said.

Mrs. Haines also has learned that a lot of people evidently don't object to the showing of X-rated films at outdoor theaters. "No one seems to care one way or another."

Ol' Art Of Winemaking Comes Back

by JOANN VAN WYE

Just scanning the shelves is enough to give one's salivary glands a real work out.

Try imagining rhubarb wine.

Or perhaps you'd prefer marionberry or gooseberry wine.

Starting with African fruit passion and ending with hinfandel, dozens of different blends and different kinds of concentrated grapes line the shelves of the Wine-Art store in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

The concentrated grapes are from as far away as Africa and Italy or as close as California.

Cherry and apple are the favorites of the amateur enologists who wander into the shop, according to Dan Cowles, owner.

THE FRUIT IS interesting in that it's different but wine in the truest sense is made only with grapes," he said.

Cowles opened his shop in June to capitalize on the rebirth of the ancient art of winemaking.

He says the store stocks everything necessary to get one started in the wine-

making business from corks to vats and including such things as hydrometer sets and syphon hoses.

"Most people start here. They come in interested in winemaking as a hobby and learn from us."

With an initial investment of \$15 in equipment people can be turning out wine for 10 cents a bottle if they have their own fruit trees, according to Cowles. The process of making wine takes about four months from the time it is started to the time it is bottled.

WHILE HE contends it economical to make wine, Cowles also thinks of it as more of an ego trip than a money saver. People like the idea of serving their own wine, he said.

"Ninety-five per cent of all commercial wines fall in the category of ordinary or good. The home winemaker can consistently make wine in the good category and if he accepts the challenge,

can make fine wine."

If you're going to make good wine you have to have good ingredients," said Cowles. Concentrated grapes and blends in the store range from \$4 for five gallons to \$40 for cabernet sauvignon, a most expensive grape.

Most amateur enologists start with a fruit blend or concentrated grape from Spain but before long they start moving into the better and more expensive concentrates, he said.

A corner of the store has been labeled the "problem corner." It contains tablets and powders to take care of just about every problem one might have in making wine, like getting it cloudy or fermentation stopping too soon.

Legally winemaking is limited to the head of a household. The head of a household is allowed to make up to 200 gallons a year free for consumption by his immediate family.

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Fire Calls

Friday, Sept. 1

10:32 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 128 S Lancaster St. Removed refrigerator door.

1:00 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Prospect High School. Restrung flag pole.

9:16 p.m. — Engine and ambulance responded to call at 2 S. William St. Removed refrigerator from house.

11:47 p.m. — Engines responded to call at 1921 S. Busse Rd. Rubbish fire.

Saturday, Sept. 2

10:14 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Sunset Park. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:20 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Busse and Golf roads. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:29 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 600 S. Main St. No aid given.

2:17 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Wolf Road and Euclid Avenue. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

8:04 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 617 N. Main St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Sunday, Sept. 3

4:43 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1832 E. Camp McDonald Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

9:05 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1145 E. Central Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

9:15 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1145 E. Central Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Monday, Sept. 4

1:31 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 213 N. Main St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

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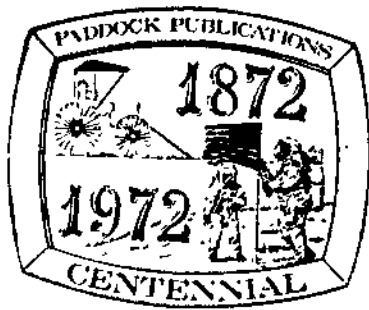
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy. Not much change in temperature. High in lower 70's.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in middle 70's.

46th Year—29

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, September 5, 1972

2 Sections, 74 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

First Two Slated Tonight

Flood Relief Steps To Be Outlined At Four Meetings

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McGovern Campaign Glum? Polls Don't Worry 'Em Here

by TONI GINETTI

With the latest polls Democratic Presidential hopeful George McGovern trailing far behind President Nixon, one would think the mood in a McGovern for President headquarters would be glum.

But gloom was far from the room on Campbell Street in Arlington Heights where Rona Trevor and Mick Ireland are working to get the South Dakota senator elected. Mrs. Trevor is area chairman for the McGovern campaign. Ireland is the area coordinator.

"We don't worry about polls," Mrs. Trevor laughed. "Past criteria and the scientific methods used in compiling the polls don't seem to be working this year we think," she said.

While she admitted McGovern is behind, Mrs. Trevor seems to think this year's election will come out the same way the 1970 vote did, namely with a Democratic victory.

"THAT YEAR I worked in the (Adlai) Stevenson campaign when Stevenson won one of the biggest Democratic votes in this area's history," she said.

"In the past, the most a Democratic candidate in this area could hope to get was about 20 per cent," Ireland said. "Kennedy got about 28 per cent in 1960, but Stevenson got 44 per cent."

Both indicated they think McGovern will do as well in November as Stevenson did two years ago.

"With a good grass roots organization, we think a Democratic candidate can do well enough," Mrs. Trevor said. "Our purpose is not to get a majority, in this area," she said.

Mrs. Trevor said she feels that while this area is a traditionally Republican one, the independent vote is growing.

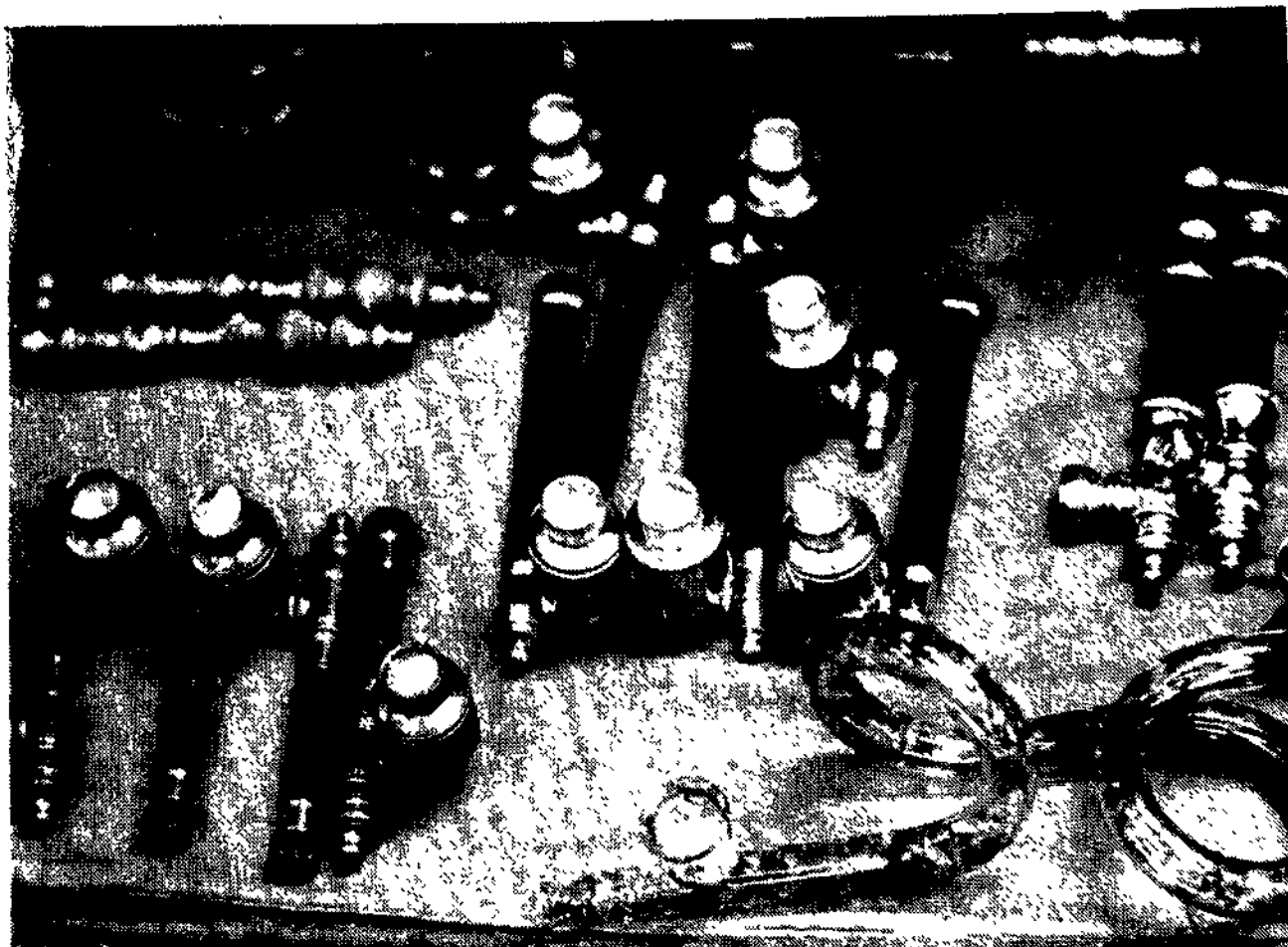
"THE INDEPENDENT vote is greater here I think because our population is increasing," she said. "There are more people coming out here who would be inclined to take an independent stand."

Ireland dispelled any notion that McGovern's support in the area rests primarily among youth.

"Our volunteers are spread among all ages," he said. "In fact, we wish we had more high school and college aged people working with us."

Mrs. Trevor said she is "extremely

(Continued on page 3)



HASH PIPES ANYONE? Hank Pietruszka has shelves of these implements used to smoke hashish in his store, The Rack, 19 W. Davis St. In the past, only young people have bought the pipes, but Pietruszka says more and more adults are asking for them.

Vail Shopping Center 'Where It's At'

by DAVE MAHSMAN

Remember when you didn't go to the small stores near the southeast corner of Vail Avenue and Wing Street unless you needed a haircut or a permanent or wall-paper?

Well, times have changed, and so have some of the shops in the building. One local businessman has observed that the area is becoming a sort of shopping center for the young.

In the last two years, several shops that cater to high school and college-age Arlington Heights residents have sprung up. One deals in clothing, gifts and marijuana and hashish smoking paraphernalia. Another, called "Just Jeans," sells just that. And the latest to open is especially for record freaks.

It all started a little more than two years ago when Variations — a gift shop, "head" shop or novelty store, depending on your age and inclination — opened its doors at 4 E. Northwest Hwy., within walking distance of the corner.

Kathy Mueller, 17, a student at William Fremd High School in Palatine and daughter of the owner, has worked in the shop since it opened. She said the idea of the small Old Town-type shop was the idea of her older sister, who is now married and no longer works there.

THE INSIDE of the shop is small and cluttered, yet organized. The fragrance of candles and incense hangs in the air, taking the bright sunshine and bustle of the world outside out of your mind, if only for an instant. Hanging on the walls, standing on the floor or sitting in glass showcases are posters, jewelry, bells (the kind that ring, not the kind you wear), leather goods and one small rack of clothing. And typical of such shops today, Variations also carries pipes, incense and rolling papers. The smoking goods were just added two months ago, Miss Mueller said, and selling well.

Two months after Variations opened, Hank Pietruszka opened his shop, The Rack, at 19 W. Davis St. Pietruszka, or Petry as his customers know him, was a dissatisfied teaching student at the Chicago Circle campus of the University of Illinois.

Pietruszka's shop is larger and features more clothing than does Variations. But The Rack also has its showcases with hash pipes made of glass and 50 or 60 different flavors of rolling papers.

Eventually, the smoking paraphernalia will be phased out and more clothing brought into the shop, the owner said. He added that his shop is appealing to an older clientele more and more.

"WHEN I FIRST developed the place, I started catering to kids," Pietruszka said. The younger patrons quit coming to the store when he stopped selling posters. He added that elimination of the pipes and papers will rid him of some of his, well, less welcome customers.

But visitors to The Rack will still find self-lighting incense, air sanitizer that will clear a room of marijuana odor and roach clips, small metal devices that will keep a marijuana smoker from burning his fingers on the butt of a joint. Also for sale are pipes that range from a few dollars to sets with interchangeable bowls, cleaners and stash tubes, a handy place to keep marijuana cigarettes. The latter sell for \$12.

"I guess some smokers are like wine connoisseurs. They like to have a collection of pipes," said Pietruszka, adding that older patrons are now buying smoking accessories.

"Some of them (the older folks) come in with their kids and buy them pipes. I'm sure they know what they are used for."

The patches in the case next to the pipes will also go, Pietruszka said. They don't sell as well as they once did. A few

— the ones that say "Keep on truckin'" or have pictures of Mr. Natural, both taken from underground comic books — are still hot items.

"The business has its ups and downs," Pietruszka shrugged, no pun intended.

AROUND THE corner from The Rack, at 17 N. Vail, rock music blares from a loudspeaker, beckoning customers to come inside the newest shop on the corner, Record Alley.

Behind the rough wood counter sits the mustachioed, gold rim bespectacled 26-year-old owner of this music emporium. His name is Frank Chambers, and he is a music enthusiast.

Chambers said he started the shop last May because of problems in finding albums he wants.

Right now, Chambers is trying to get an album entitled "Studies for Player Piano" for a customer. He said the customer could find the record nowhere else, and no one seemed interested in trying to find it.

"The guy was just happy to hear that I would try to get it," Chambers said. "If I keep doing this sort of thing, people will start to realize that this is someplace special."

THOUGH RECORDS by such groups as Chesapeake Juke Box Band, Tower of Power and Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen fill the store's racks, Chambers has some 500 or 600 classical albums and a good jazz section.

Chambers said he would like to increase his business with older customers. Right now, he said only one or two adults buy at his shop for every hundred kids.

"I want to give the people of Arlington Heights everything from the start," Chambers said, emphasizing he is trying to combine selection and service with low prices.

"If I can't make it go, well, at least I've tried."

Over 50 Club Plans Trip To Wisconsin

A trip to Honey Bear Farm in Kenosha County Wis., will be the highlight of the Over 50 Club of Arlington Heights activities during September.

Reservations for the Sept. 21 trip are being taken on a first come, first served basis by Kay Gilday, 392-0034. The cost of the trip is \$4, which includes transportation and lunch. The bus will leave Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, at 10 a.m., and return at 4:30 p.m.

The Over 50 Club holds its regular meetings on Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Pioneer Park. Elections of officers will be held Sept. 14 at 1 p.m.

Ceramics classes for Over 50 Club members are held every Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., also at Pioneer Park.

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HELP LEGALIZE marijuana, this poster pleads, by buying genuine Acapulco Gold rolling papers. Beside papers, The Rack, a small shop on West Davis, sells other accessories for the marijuana smoker, including pipes, incense, rolling machines and air deodorizer.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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Elsewhere:

BASEBALL

National League
CUBS 2-2, New York 0-7
Pittsburgh 10-5, Philadelphia 0-1
Montreal 1-7, St. Louis 0-3
American League
Minnesota 2-4, WHITE SOX 1-0
Oakland 10, California 5
Baltimore 4, New York 3
Boston 2-2, Milwaukee 0-6

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	87	67
Boston	88	61
Denver	77	51
Detroit	72	46
Houston	94	76
Indianapolis	86	58
Los Angeles	82	65
Miami Beach	86	79
Min.-St. Paul	82	49
New Orleans	88	65
New York	84	63
Phoenix	100	78
Pittsburgh	86	57
St. Louis	74	54
Salt Lake City	87	60
San Francisco	86	59
Seattle	83	54
Washington	85	70

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School Lunches	1	2
Sports	1	6
Today On TV	1	13
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	2	3

INCOME TAX BLOCK TAX

McGOVERN

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CONGRESS 12^{DIST.}
HEADQUARTERS

THIS BUILDING HAS seen it all. Used by a succession of political candidate and tax consultants — the people who reap the real benefits of political mayhem — this building in Arlington Heights now houses yet another political aspirant. This time it's Ed Frank, Democratic challenger to incumbent Congressman Philip Crane.



PREPARING A MUSIC classroom for more than 500 students is no small task. Kathy Rausch, music teacher at Olive and Ivy Hill schools, has been creating displays and posters to decorate her rooms for the past two weeks. "I'm really anxious to get back to classes," she said.

PTA Notes

WINDSOR SCHOOL — Adult and children's sweatshirts, with the blue and white colors of the school, will be on sale Sept. 5, the first day of school. The sweatshirts have "Windsor School" printed across them and cost \$2.50 for youth sizes 6 to 10, \$2.75 for youth sizes 12 to 16 and \$3.25 for all adult sizes.

Fire Calls

Friday, Sept. 1
9:03 a.m. — Ambulance call at University Drive and Arlington Heights Road. Auto accident, but no injuries.
9:32 a.m. — Ambulance call at Rand Road and Thomas Avenue. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.
11:59 a.m. — Emergency call at 820 N. Salem Ave.
4:24 p.m. — Ambulance call at 924 N. Drury Ln.
5:52 p.m. — Ambulance call at 1300 E. Central Rd.
7:15 p.m. — Ambulance call at Kaspar Avenue and Miner Street.
11:33 p.m. — Emergency call at 1412 N. Highland Ave.
Saturday, Sept. 2
10:14 a.m. — Ambulance call at Arlington Heights Road and Thomas Street.
2:47 p.m. — Ambulance call at 523 S. Rammer Ave.
Sunday, Sept. 3
2:22 p.m. — Ambulance call at Euclid Avenue and Drury Lane.
Monday, Sept. 4
11:18 a.m. — Fire call at 1350 N. Arlington Heights Rd.
1:13 p.m. — Ambulance call at Arlington Heights Road and Ill. Rte. 62.

De Molay Sponsors Fish Fry Sept. 9

The Prospect Chapter of De Molay, young men's social and civic organization, will sponsor a fish fry from 4 to 8 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Arlington Heights Masonic Temple, 1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The cost for dinner, all you can eat, is \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children. Advance ticket reservations may be made by calling the Master Councilor, 253-5286, or from any Prospect Chapter member. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

Proceeds from the event will go toward chapter activities and its civic work in the Northwest suburbs.

McGovern Campaign Glum?

(Continued from page 1)
gratified" with the volunteers in the area.

"When we started here a month ago we had about ten people," she said. "Now we have about 150 people working with us, and they include candidates, independents, and old time regulars."

BOTH IRELAND and Mrs. Trevor emphasized that solidarity exists among the Democratic ranks in the area.

"There is definite unity among our supporters and an affirmative commitment," she said. "We have been organized for one month and I have seen very little evidence of factionalism."

Ireland added he thought this was true because Democrats realize they have nothing to gain by a Nixon reelection.

"The regulars (regular Democrats) stand to benefit by what we're doing,"

the 22-year-old Ireland said, referring to current voter registration drives.

"WHEN OPINIONS start to change, our support will go up," he said. "And if our support among young people is at 48 per cent now, as polls show, when our support starts to climb, we will gain a majority of the youth."

"Kids will be sensitive to continuance of the war," he added. "People were impressed seeing the President standing next to the Great Wall of China, but that will change," he predicted.

Ireland said local efforts at the moment are concentrated on voter registration drives. He said his organization's "real push" will come in September. Ireland estimated the number of non-registered voters in the area at 30,000.

After registration drives, Ireland said he will turn attention to canvassing of

area townships.

"WE'LL GET A better look of how we stand once canvassing starts," Mrs. Trevor said. "But I already know of some Republicans who are secretly for McGovern."

Mrs. Trevor added that plans also call for the mailing of 1,500 letters asking area residents to contribute to the McGovern Million Dollar Club. She said that while contributors would become members of the national organization, the money will go directly to the local headquarters.

She hinted, too, that McGovern may make an appearance in the area before November.

"Illinois has a high priority in McGovern's mind," she said, "so he may be here, although I don't know for sure when."

Politicians 'Skin' Film Protesters

by MARCIA KRAMER

You can't fight city hall. Especially if it's in unincorporated Cook County.

That, if nothing else, is what a group of Palatine women have learned from their efforts to rid outdoor movie screens of what they consider obscene films.

They got as far as the Illinois House executive committee before they gave up.

Even now, months later, the organizer

of the group, Mrs. Nancy Haines, is reluctant to admit defeat.

"I HATE TO SAY we've given up," she says. "We've sort of dropped it for the time being." With no plans to start up again.

What Mrs. Haines and the other women hadn't anticipated in their campaign against the 53 Outdoor Theater was the technical question of jurisdiction.

"If it were in the (Palatine) village

limits, I think the residents could have forced the issue, had they wanted to," Mrs. Haines says.

But the theater fell outside the village boundaries, in unincorporated Palatine Township.

That meant putting pressure on state legislators, far removed from this particular theater, rather than on village officials, who pass it and whose children pass it regularly.

THE GROUP'S BILL got through the Illinois Senate before it was killed by the House executive committee.

"They said the wording was bad," Mrs. Haines explains. The bill referred to the commonly used rating system for movies, which has no legal basis.

The women wanted films rated "X" stricken from outdoor theaters, because the movies could be seen from the nearby highways, by anyone, including the under-18 set who are specifically prohibited from viewing X-rated movies.

Her group, Mrs. Haines insisted, was not looking for censorship. "If you want to show an obscene movie in an indoor theater, it has nothing to do with your eyes or my children's eyes," she said.

But outdoors, that's something else. "THERE'S NO WAY to judge pornography," Mrs. Haines says. "I'm sure not a judge. All I know is my own opinion."

She hasn't found the experience totally useless. "It was very interesting to know how far you can take something from a citizen's standpoint," she said.

Mrs. Haines also has learned that a lot of people evidently don't object to the showing of X-rated films at outdoor theaters. "No one seems to care one way or another."

AND SHE BLAMES the people, as much as the legislators, for not backing the bill to ban X films from drive-ins.

"When people have to indulge themselves in voyeurism rather than engaging in honest relationships between two people, then it's kind of sad," she says.

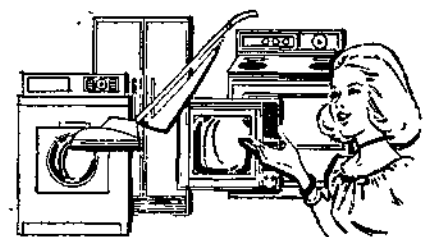
Theater managers are merely "giving the people what they want — whether it's books or movies or dancers," Mrs. Haines says. "And that's the sad part."

"Regardless of laws or what have you. If people want (pornography), someone's going to provide it."

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Douglas Ray

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Paul Logan

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Teens Skate All Night For Benefit

(Continued from page 1)

ing, she said.

"One of the winners, Thomas Hale, lost a wheel at about 9:30 p.m.," Mrs. Knight said. "They didn't get a break until almost three hours later, so to avoid being disqualified, he skated for two and a half hours on seven wheels."

"WE NAMED HIM our superman of the night," she added.

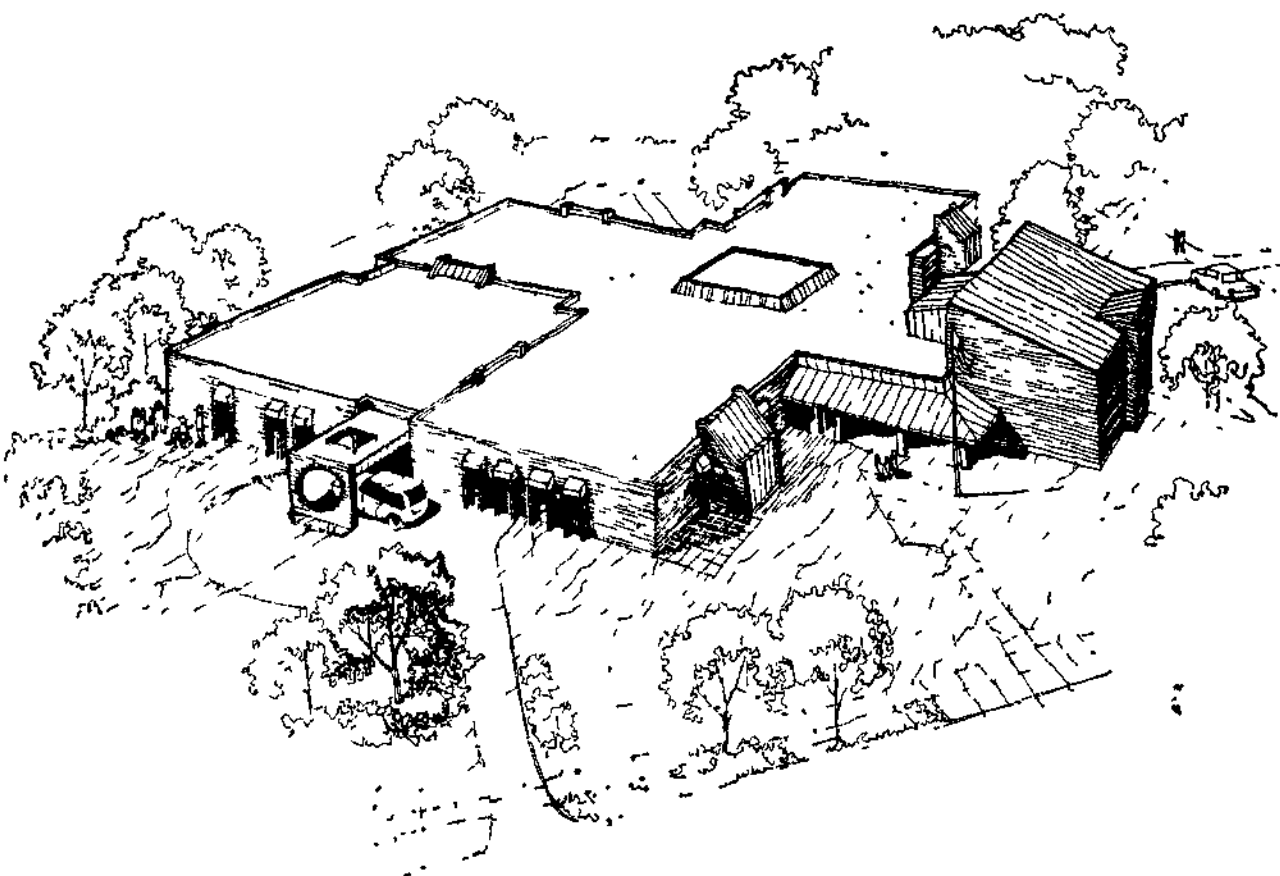
Mrs. Knight said competitors ranged in age from eight years old to "a woman who was old enough to be my mother." One of the skaters who lasted until 2 a.m. was an epileptic, she added.

Many of the competitors were members of area skating clubs, Mrs. Knight said, and yet did not last the entire 18 hours.

"It's fun to try to compete in a skat-a-thon," Mrs. Knight, a former professional skater, said. "But it takes a lot of stamina and endurance to participate. You have to know how to pace yourself and how to adjust skates while in motion, among other things."



While the winners "were still going strong at the finish," according to Mrs. Knight, most of them "had blisters on blisters" as she put it.

"At the end, they told me they felt like fish swimming in a fish bowl," she said. "But they were well-rewarded for what they did."



CONSTRUCTION on a new addition to the Berkley Elementary School that will include classrooms for physically handicapped students is scheduled to begin later this summer. The \$145,000 wing will be used by physically handicapped students from 10 school districts in the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization. Cost of building the addition will be met with

funds from a local tax levy which has been in effect for two years and from earmarked state funds. The physically handicapped program is Dist. 25's share of the Northwest Educational Cooperative program for educating blind, deaf, physically and mentally handicapped students from member school districts. The specially designed classrooms will open in September, 1973.

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The Des Plaines

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy. Not much change in temperature. High in lower 70's.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in middle 70's.

101st Year—51

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, September 5, 1972

2 Sections, 74 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Swimming Pool Ordinance OK Is Expected Tonight

Des Plaines' new swimming pool ordinance — which will require licensing of most large pools — is expected to be passed at tonight's city council meeting.

The regular council session was set back from Monday because of the Labor Day holiday.

The proposed ordinance, studied by council committees for a year after the drowning death of a 6-year-old youth in 1971, would require yearly inspections and operating permits for most pools.

Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), chairman of the city code and judiciary committee, said the ordinance would allow city enforcement and "quick action" to prevent accidents and safety violations. Abrams said a council floor fight over the 11-page ordinance "is conceivable. It takes an effort to get yes votes."

ALTHOUGH THE proposal requires

purchase of yearly "operation permits" by May 1, fees are not specified. "The ordinance is too late for this year," Abrams said. "By next year we should set up a fee schedule. Fees should reasonably cover the city cost of permits."

The ordinance divides pools into three categories:

Class A — 24 in. depth and capable of containing 2,000 gal. of water or pools and wading areas with an exposed area of 400 sq. ft. including structures and equipment.

Class B — pools other than class A with a depth of 24 in. or more;

Underground — pools below ground surface.

The proposal includes 8-foot setback requirements, limits on electrical wiring, 5-foot fencing with gates, recirculating systems capable of filtering pool contents

in 10 hrs. or less and diving board-depth limits.

Abrams said the proposal was a "condensation" of ordinances from other municipalities including Evanston and Skokie and a model from the Illinois Municipal League.

"The idea is not to make the ordinance onerous for people who own pools," he said.

The council also will consider ordinances limiting night operation of construction equipment and requiring screening of salvage yards.

The noise proposal would ban operation of pile drivers, shovels, derricks, hoists, tractors and rollers between 9:30 p.m. and 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday and between 6 p.m. and 10 a.m. Sundays in Des Plaines.

Woo New 10th District

Young, Mikva Differ Greatly

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Sam Young and Abner Mikva disagree. From politics to campaigning, Republican Young and Democrat Mikva, opponents in the new 10th Congressional District, travel separate courses through the district's five north Cook County townships.

"In few campaigns will voters choose between such distinctly different candidates," says Young in an appraisal his opponent would agree with.

Young is a Nixonite. A large poster at his spacious, modern Skokie headquarters shows Young shaking hands with President Nixon. Campaign literature, calling Young "an independent Republican... moderate to conservative," talks of "supporting President Nixon" and "supports Nixon's brilliant and courageous foreign policy."

Mikva, currently a congressman from south Chicago's second district, is running on a well-publicized anti-Nixon, anti-war, antipollution ticket after moving to Evanston.

BOTH CANDIDATES burst on the new 10th District political scene, which includes parts of Maine, Northfield, Evanston, Niles and New Trier townships, in contested primaries. Mikva defeated Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase with 41, 195 votes for the Democratic nomination in March. Young collected 18,277 votes to defeat Maine GOP committeeman Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines in the primary.

Friday, Young sat in a back office at Skokie headquarters. The phone was ringing. The calendar behind the desk showed a noon speaking engagement in Chicago. The candidate, an attorney and former assistant secretary of state, called the campaign "unusual."

"This is a new district. There are four fundamental issues — peace, Vietnam; inflation; crime, drugs; and education, busing," he said, wearing a large red and white "Sam Young" button. "This is a very intelligent district. The most important thing for me is making sure my opponent's record is widely known."

With everything from car-top signs and shopping bags to slogan-backed nailfiles,



Abner Mikva



Sam Young

Young has relied on the printed word to reach more than the 250,000 anticipated 10th district voters. "I get my share of coverage in suburban papers. Mikva receives more coverage in the Chicago papers," Young claims, adding that "he gets more publicity each week in the metropolitan papers than I've had in the whole campaign."

Young's tactics differ with each group he's appealing to. A four-page resume pushes the open collar, family man approach. "Young Crowd" brochures reach for the youth vote. A "September supper" is planned Sept. 7 to raise campaign funds and issues of "Young Times" keep workers and supporters informed of campaign news.

WHILE YOUNG blasts Mikva's voting record in visits to train stations and shopping centers, Mikva battles the "pluses and minuses" of his nonincumbent incumbency.

"Being an incumbent gives you an advantage... name recognition... a forum from which to speak," Mikva said. "On the other hand, I'm on record on most things. Many people are issue voters. It's no secret what my views are."

Although Young looks at Maine Township "as no more important than the other four... it's the total vote that counts," Mikva sees Maine as the key to November election. "If I win Maine, I'm reasonably certain I'll win the election," he said. "A second choice would be to

lose Maine and win the election."

To assure local votes, Mikva has opened a Maine Township campaign office at 716 Center St., Des Plaines. The offices, ironically, are located across the street from Republican Sen. Charles Percy's headquarters — a hint of crossover vote appeal expected in November. From the Maine office, which also is a few blocks from Sen. George McGovern's regional base, Mikva has launched an

(Continued on page 2)

Set Four Meetings On Flood Relief

Flood relief programs will be explained to Northwest suburban flood victims by representatives of the Small Business Administration at four meetings this week.

Two meetings are scheduled for tonight, one at 8 at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.; and the other at 8:30 at Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue in Elk Grove Village.

The other two will be held Thursday, one at 7:30 p.m. at the Brentwood School, 260 W. John Foster Dulles Rd.,

THACKER STREET construction between Elmhurst Road and Wolf Road is not expected to be finished until Dec. 1 according to Des Plaines city engineer Robert Bowen.

One-half of the 48 feet wide road is completed and will be open to local traffic by next week, according to Bowen.

Des Plaines; and another at 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows City Hall, 3600 Kirkchoff Rd.

Thomas S. Kleppe, SBA administrator, declared DuPage and Cook counties a disaster area Tuesday following the Aug. 25 flooding. The declaration qualifies persons who suffered losses in the flooding for low-interest, long-term loans to restore or replace damaged property not covered by insurance.

THE TYPES of disaster relief available, who is eligible for loans and how application for loans should be made will

be explained by SBA representatives at the meetings. Loan applications and other literature will also be available.

Flood victims are eligible for loans up to \$50,000 for damage to real estate, \$10,000 for personal property or \$55,000 for a combination of both. Business loans are limited to \$500,000. The loans will be made at an interest rate of 1 per cent payable over 30 years and each loan includes a \$5,000 forgiveness.

New legislation also permits SBA to refinance existing home mortgages if there is substantial damage provided the

borrower's monthly payment is not reduced.

SBA can also suspend principle payments for retirees in hardship cases.

Offices opened today at the Lisle and Addison Village Halls to receive disaster loan applications. The offices are opened from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The phone number for the Lisle office is 968-1200; and for Addison 543-4100.

Applications are also being taken at the SBA regional office, Suite 437, Everett McKinley Dirksen Building, 219 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

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Montreal 1-7, St. Louis 0-8
American League
Minnesota 2-4, WHITE SOX 1-0
Oakland 10, California 5
Baltimore 4, New York 3
Boston 2-2, Milwaukee 0-6

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	87	67
Boston	85	61
Denver	77	51
Detroit	72	46
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Indianapolis	65	58
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INCOME TAX BLOCK TAX

McGOVERN

ED. FRANK
CONGRESS 12-DIST.
HEADQUARTERS

THIS BUILDING HAS seen it all. Used by a succession of political candidate and tax consultants — the people who reap the real benefits of political mayhem — this building in Arlington Heights now houses yet another political aspirant. This time it's Ed Frank, Democratic challenger to incumbent Congressman Philip Crane.

School Boundary Figures Revised

Revised student capacity figures for Lively and Holmes junior high schools may ease the problems of the special committee on attendance boundaries for Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59.

The committee, which is planning school boundaries through 1977, had run into problems because their projected attendance figures showed that the two

schools would have more students than could be handled according to capacity figures from the district's administration.

Administration figures showed that Lively, in Elk Grove Village, and Holmes, in Mount Prospect, would hold 780 students. The committee reviewed room usage at the schools and arrived at

a figure of 860 student capacity for the two schools.

The increased capacity was based on a more complete utilization of school facilities, including gyms, music rooms, home economics rooms and laboratories.

THE COMMITTEE also moved to recommend that children in the area bounded by the Northwest Tollway on the north, O'Hare Airport on the south, Elmhurst Road on the west and Mount Prospect Road on the east, excluding any children living in the trailer courts, near Elmhurst Road and Touhy Avenue, would attend Friendship Junior High School instead of Lively Junior High School. Friendship school is scheduled to open in 1973.

The committee has been meeting since April to adjust school boundaries in the district. Boundary changes are needed to allow for a slowing in the school district's growth rate and localized increases from new construction.

The committee is an advisory one. It is scheduled to make its recommendations to the district school board in early October. The school board must approve any action before boundary changes can be made.

Prior to making its recommendations to the board, the committee has scheduled two public hearings for mid-September.

Erviti Addresses Teachers On Unit District Effect

James Erviti, superintendent of Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59, welcomed the district's faculty at Institute Day Friday with an explanation of the changes expected for the new school year.

Erviti told the faculty the board of education had contracted for a feasibility study on possible formation of a unit district. He said there would be minimal effect on the faculty from the study, but if a unit district was to be formed, there was a possibility the teachers may get a pay raise.

A unit district places all grades, kindergarten through high school, under one administration. Dist. 59 currently in-

cludes only grades kindergarten through eight. Grades nine through twelve are under the administration of High School Dist. 214.

THE DISTRICT is planning to revamp its mathematics program and change its series of English textbooks this year, Erviti said.

For the new school year, the district will "emphasize the process of instruction," said Erviti. A series of voluntary workshops have been planned on teaching techniques in various subjects.

He told the faculty it can expect to be contacted by the school board for ideas on improvements and setting goals for the district.

Young, Mikva Differ Greatly

(Continued from page 1)

area-wide voter registration drive.

"A larger percentage of Republicans are registered here," he said. "But we've found Democrats waiting for someone to approach them."

FRIDAY, Mikva looked like the everyday businessman as he walked, alone, into business headquarters. Against a background of mismatched furniture and campaign balloons, workers announced the arrival of the congressman's campaign sweatshirts, available to boosters at \$4 each.

Mikva's campaign is geared "to meet the people. I want to know what the people are thinking, what their problems are. Obviously, I'm not as well known here as in my old district. I also don't have that large machine vote here," he said.

"I try to do some door-to-door campaigning every day. I find that people are concerned about noise pollution," he said, joking about an anti-Mikva downhill state group that has purchased a bill-

board urging his defeat. They object to his strong stand in favor of gun control.

The newly aligned 10th District, according to Mikva, contains "a tremendous number of new residents. People are more friendly up here. They're less afraid that someone is approaching them. I had to be careful on CTA platforms in Chicago."

MIKVA contends that no political party has "a monopoly on virtue. This is an exciting district that has a reputation of being staunchly Republican. But look at Stevenson (who won it by 18,000 votes in 1970). There's a lot of ticket splitting."

Mikva's 2nd district was a mixture of black and white neighborhoods with parts of south suburban Dolton and Blue Island. The 10th district also mixes affluence and working class, small and large municipalities, he said.

"This new district changes some of my priorities. But I've always been against noise pollution. It wasn't as big a problem in my old area. On issues like war and peace, there's no solution that's good for the city and bad for the suburbs."

Mikva, who contends that the last area Democratic congressman was elected in 1892, and Young, both predict a November turnout of more than 90 per cent. In the grab for area votes, both candidates are seeking audience exposure, including a series of 11 debates throughout the district. The candidates will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 13 at St. Anselm's Episcopal Church, Park Ridge.

Forensic League Elects Officers

Maine East High School's National Forensic League officers for the 1972-73 school year are president, Mike Ginsburg of Morton Grove; vice president, Judy Berrigan of Niles; secretary, Mindy Fine of Des Plaines; treasurer, Julie Wells of Niles; historian, Davida Charney of Morton Grove; and publicity, Tom Laman of Morton Grove and Marilyn Ferdinand of Morton Grove.

McGovern Campaign Glum?

by TONI GINETTI

With the latest polls showing Democratic Presidential hopeful George McGovern trailing far behind President Nixon, one would think the mood in a McGovern for President headquarters would be glum.

But gloom was far from the room on Campbell Street in Arlington Heights where Rena Trevor and Mick Ireland are working to get the South Dakota senator elected. Mrs. Trevor is area chairman for the McGovern campaign. Ireland is the area coordinator.

"We don't worry about polls," Mrs. Trevor laughed. "Past criteria and the scientific methods used in compiling the polls don't seem to be working this year we think," she said.

While she admitted McGovern is behind, Mrs. Trevor seems to think this year's election will come out the same way the 1970 vote did, namely with a Democratic victory.

"THAT YEAR I worked in the (Adlai) Stevenson campaign when Stevenson won one of the biggest Democratic votes in this area's history," she said.

"In the past, the most a Democratic candidate in this area could hope to get was about 20 per cent," Ireland said.

"Kennedy got about 28 per cent in 1960, but Stevenson got 44 per cent."

Both indicated they think McGovern will do as well in November as Stevenson did two years ago.

"With a good grass roots organization, we think a Democratic candidate can do well enough," Mrs. Trevor said. "Our purpose is not to get a majority, in this area," she said.

Mrs. Trevor said she feels that while this area is a traditionally Republican one, the independent vote is growing.

"THE INDEPENDENT vote is greater here I think because our population is increasing," she said. "There are more people coming out here who would be inclined to take an independent stand."

Ireland dispelled any notion that McGovern's support in the area rests primarily among youth.

"Our volunteers are spread among all ages," he said. "In fact, we wish we had more high school and college aged people working with us."

Mrs. Trevor said she is "extremely gratified" with the volunteers in the area.

"When we started here a month ago we had about ten people," she said. "Now we have about 150 people working

with us, and they include candidates, independents, and old time regulars."

BOTH IRELAND and Mrs. Trevor emphasized that solidarity exists among the Democratic ranks in the area.

"There is definite unity among our supporters and an affirmative commitment," she said. "We have been organized for one month and I have seen very little evidence of factionalism."

Ireland added he thought this was true because Democrats realize they have nothing to gain by a Nixon reelection.

"The regulars (regular Democrats) stand to benefit by what we're doing," the 22-year-old Ireland said referring to current voter registration drives.

"WHEN OPINIONS start to change, our support will go up," he said. "And if our support among young people is at 48 per cent now, as polls show, when our support starts to climb, we will gain a majority of the youth."

"Kids will be sensitive to continuance of the war," he added. "People were impressed seeing the President standing next to the Great Wall of China, but that will change," he predicted.

Ireland said local efforts at the moment are concentrated on voter registration drives. He said his organization's "real push" will come in September. Ireland estimated the number of non-registered voters in the area at 30,000.

After registration drives, Ireland said he will turn attention to canvassing of area townships.

"WE'LL GET A better look of how we stand once canvassing starts," Mrs. Trevor said. "But I already know of some Republicans who are secretly for McGovern."

Mrs. Trevor added that plans also call for the mailing of 1,500 letters asking area residents to contribute to the McGovern Million Dollar Club. She said that while contributors would become members of the national organization, the money will go directly to the local headquarters.

She hinted, too, that McGovern may make an appearance in the area before November.

"Illinois has a high priority in McGovern's mind," she said, "so he may be here, although I don't know for sure when."

From The Library

The current occult revival has brought numerous requests to the Des Plaines Public Library for books on the occult sciences, ESP — extra-sensory perception — and other psychic phenomena, witchcraft, astrology, and other mystical subjects.

Two recent books — Nat Freedland's "The Occult Explosion" and Colin Wilson's "The Occult: a history" examine the occult revival and the various men and women responsible for the current explosion of interest. Other books on the occult include "The Occult Conceit" by Owen Rachleff; "The Complete Illustrated Book of the Psychic Sciences" by Walter Gibson; "Adventures Into the Psychic" by Jess Steran; "Passport to the Supernatural" by Burnhardt and Hurwood and "Supernatural" by Douglas Hill.

Some of the general books about extra-sensory perception include "ESP and You" by Hans Holzer; "ESP in Life and Lab" by Louisa Rhine; and "Hidden Channels of the Mind" by Louisa Rhine.

THE LIFE-STORIES of well-known psychics are told in Joseph DeLouise's "Psychic Mission," Norman Browning's "The Psychic World of Peter Hurkos," Ruth Montgomery's "A Search for the Truth," and Thomas Sugrue's "There Is a River: The Story of Edgar Cayce." Case studies of psychical research can be found in "Psychic Discoveries Behind the Iron Curtain" by Sheila Ostrander; "The Complete Illustrated Book of the Psychic Sciences" by Walter Gibson; "The Psychic World Around Us" by Long John Nebel, and "Psychic Investigator," by Hans Holzer.

Witchcraft is covered in "The Complete Art of Witchcraft" by Sybil Leek; "A Cauldron of Witches" by Clifford Alderman; "What Witches Do" by Stewart Ferrar; "Death by Enchantment" by Julian Franklyn; and "The Necromancers" by Peter Haining.

Some of the more popular books on astrology are: "Linda Goodman's Sun Signs," "Astrology: the space-age science," and "Write Your Own Horoscope" by Goodavay and "Coffee Table Book of Astrology" by John Lynch.

FOLLOWING is the Bookmobile schedule for September.

Mon. 11, 25 — Eaton Place, 2 to 5; Tues., 12, 26 — South Park, 2 to 5; Wed., 13, 27 — Lake Park (Opeka), 2 to 5; Thurs., 14, 28 — Devonshire West (St. Zachary), 2 to 5; Saturday, 2, 16, 30 — Nelson Lane at Central Road, 9 to 9:45; Hawaii Park, 10 to 11:15; Pumping Station (Maple St.), 1 to 2; Cherokee Park, 2:15 to 3:15; Oak Leaf Shopping Center (Oakton & Lee), 3:30 to 4:30.

Mon., 18 — Kuntze Complex (960 Beau Dr. Parking Lot), 2 to 5; Tues., 5, 19 —

High Ridge Knolls Park, 2 to 5; Wed., 6, 20 — Cumberland Park (Cornell), 2 to 5; Thurs., 7, 21 Devonshire East at Manor, 2 to 5; Saturday, 9, 23 — Craig Park, 9 to 10; Northshire Park, 10:15 to 11:15; Fire Station No. 3, 1 to 1:45; Seminary Ave. (Near Potter & Ballard 1/2 blk. West of Potter), 2:15 to 3:15; Big Bend Drive (Hawthorne Lane Area), 3:30 to 4:30.

Beginning Sat., we returned to our usual school-year schedule. Monday through Thursday stops will be from 2:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon; Friday stops will be from Saturday stops again. Our time schedule for the Saturday stops stays the same as it was on Friday during the summer.

Due to the Labor Day holiday, the bookmobile did not stop at Kuntze Complex on Monday, Sept. 4. Therefore, books checked out at this stop on Monday, Aug. 21, will be checked out for four weeks and will be due on Monday, Sept. 18, instead of Sept. 4.

If you have any questions about the schedule changes, call the library, 827-5551, for further information.

Golf Clubs Stolen

Golf clubs valued at \$250 were stolen from a garage of a Des Plaines home Sunday.

Thomas Neal of 404 Pinehurst Dr., told police his garage opens only with an electronic device. Police said there were no signs of forcible entry.

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"CLUSTER TOWN HOMES" such as these are being built by Kaplan-Braun Inc., as its part of the Huntington Commons development. Since these units are held in common ownership. (This was also a requirement of the planned unit development ordinance under which the property is being developed.) Kaplan-Braun will build a total of 68 units by the beginning of 1974.

Huntington Commons Progressing

by TOM VON MALDER

Work on all phases of the Huntington Commons development in Mount Prospect are proceeding at a rapid pace.

The development, situated west of Rte. 83 and south of Golf Road, in many ways is one of the biggest things to happen to Mount Prospect. Either built, under construction or on the drawing board are apartments, condominiums, a bank and shopping center, a day care facility and an office building.

Back in 1968 when the controversial 100-plus-acre were annexed to the village — primarily to stop Des Plaines from annexing it or Cook County letting an even higher density be put in — a new ordinance and indeed a whole new concept of zoning had to be adopted by the Mount Prospect Village Board and plan commission.

That concept was the planned unit development (PUD) ordinance which basically allows large scale developments "in harmony with the general intent and

purpose of the zoning ordinance" but in excess of the normal allowable density and with a mixture of uses on the same property.

UNDER THE PUD ordinance, Kenroy Inc. of Skokie, owners of the land, had to submit a detailed plan of development which would indicate the number, size and use of buildings. However, the ordinance and annexation agreement also permitted Kenroy to sell off portions of the total development of individual contracting firms.

In fact, Kenroy has now sold off all of the subportions of the development and, in accordance with the ordinance, has set up a homeowners association to take areas.

Kenroy has improved the common areas, putting in a retention lake with a foot bridge, colored lights and shooting fountains. They have done most of the grass sodding and installed tennis courts and trees. A basketball court and additional tennis courts which can be turned

into a winter outdoor ice skating rink are also planned, according to Bill Dillon of Kenroy.

THE VERY FIRST building to be completed was the Countryside Bank, which has been open for several months. Contractor Bennett P. Trapani has now started construction of the adjacent Huntington Commons Plaza, a 32,000-square-foot retail shopping center.

Trapani this week said he hopes the center will be ready by Easter with its "specialty merchandisers (such as) women's wear, men's wear, fine shoes, imported gifts... carpets and draperies, jewelry, exotic foods, optometry, travel and real estate." So far, he said, one lease has been signed and several others are ready.

The second phase was the Littlestone Co.'s moderate-and middle-income apartments. A third of the 324 units are federally subsidized.

Work has begun on the Children's World Day care center, which is being built by Social Dynamics Inc. for an Oc-

tober opening. The center, operated by the Minneapolis-based firm, will be able to handle up to 120 children.

KAPLAN-BRAUN INC. are building 68 "townhomes" as their part of Huntington Commons. Fifteen of the condominium units, built in clusters, have been sold and three are occupied, according to Dick Braun. Braun said it would be another 18 months before all his units will be finished.

Just north of the day care center on a lot that fronts on Golf Road will be a 25,000-square foot, two-story office building. It will be built by the Brotherhood of Railroad signalmen who will occupy most of the second floor and lease the remainder as professional offices.

A spokesman for the architects, Rabin-LeNoble Assoc. of Skokie, said bids will be advertised for the project very soon; however, he said no construction timetable has been set.

Frediani Developers of Mount Prospect will be building 270 condominium units just south of the lake. Terry Frediani said the development, to be called Lakeside Condominiums, will have one, two and three bedrooms. There also will be two-story penthouse units and underground parking.

CONSTRUCTION on the four-story buildings is expected to begin in April and take 3½ years. Frediani said the units will be priced in a range from \$25,000 to \$42,000 with 54 units in each building.

Another 270 units will be built by Richard Stein. These will also be in four-story buildings, but no further details are available at this time.

This leaves two 12-story buildings to be built. Dillon said Kenroy has yet to sell these. Dillon said that units in 12-stories would not be able to compete with the rents of the other units because of the higher construction costs.

Dillon said they would probably be sold off later this year and then be built last.

Maine Officials At School Council

Maine Township schools were represented at the delegate assembly meeting of the Council of Large District Boards last month by Roy O. Makela, Maine Township High School Dist. 207 board member and Mrs. Kathryn Sciez, Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 board member.

Mrs. Sciez, 1864 Welwyn Dr., Des Plaines, served as alternate and Makela, 8051 Octavia Ave., Niles, is chairman of the council and delegate for Maine-Town-

ship School district 207, 62, 63, 64, and 79. Dist. 207 Supt. Richard R. Short was also present when the council, a section of the Illinois Association of School Boards, met at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Hotel on Aug. 18 and 19.

Council membership is made up of 57 school districts having large student enrollments, the majority of them located in northern Illinois. Through it, member school boards work together to define education problems of mutual concern, and to make recommendations to the LASB regarding legislation to meet the needs of large school districts.

Board Contacts Businesses On Sewer Repairs

Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors will contact businesses in the area of Higgins and Oakton roads to seek permission and funds to do preliminary work on needed sewer repair.

Letters will be sent to the owners of the firms, requesting permission to do the work, a waiver of liability, and expense money for the project.

The auditors said that completion of the work does not mean the township necessarily will take over control of the sewer.

Five restaurants, two gas stations, a motel and an office building in the area are connected to the sewer system. These firms now are involved in a "show cause" hearing on why the businesses should not be closed because of the poor conditions of the sewers. The Metropolitan Sanitary District is holding the hearings.

The land that the businesses are located on was owned by Lewis Gauger until his death about 1½ years ago. Title is now held by his estate, which still is in Probate Court.

Auditor Bernard Lee said the owners of the businesses have indicated they are willing to pay any costs to repair the sewers.

The auditors have said the township may assume responsibility for the sewer if it is brought up to acceptable standards.

AT ITS AUGUST meeting, the Council Delegate Assembly acted on several proposed resolutions submitted by member districts. Among these was a resolution proposed by the Board of Education of Moline Public School District No. 40 stating that no additional programs, either fully or partially funded by the State or local school boards, should be imposed upon the boards for a period of two years. The rationale for this resolution was that additional mandatory programs would place an unfair monetary burden on local school districts, many of them already experiencing a financial crisis.

The delegates approved a resolution, submitted by Evanston Township High School Dist. 202, commending and expressing appreciation to Chairman Makela for his outstanding leadership and dedicated service to the Council.

A seminar was held on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 19, at which State Senator Thomas C. Hynes, (D), 28th District, gave a presentation on "1972 Legislation - Enacted and Pending." A question and answer period followed.

Correction

The Herald incorrectly reported that Police Chief Arthur Hintz voted to grant disability pension to fireman Robert Schaffer, of 11 E. Thacker St., Des Plaines.

The police chief is not a member of the firemen's pension board.

Voting to grant the pension was board member Donald Hintz, a retired fireman.

Maine High School Bus Schedules

Following is the schedule of bus routes for Maine Township Dist. 207 high schools serving Des Plaines:

MAINE WEST TO DES PLAINES
Route 32 (7:50 a.m.) via Oakton, Lee, Thacker, Pearson, Ellinwood, Lee, Northwest Highway, Cambridge, Harvard, Mt. Prospect, Central, Wolf.
Route 43-54 (8:55 a.m.) via Howard, Lee, Touhy, Barry, Lunt, Chestnut, Morse, Mannheim, Higgins, Devon, Stillwell, Sunset, Scott, Jarvis, Cedar, Howard, Orchard, Forest, White, Ashland, Cora, Thacker, Pearson.
Route 6 (8:45 a.m.) via Oakton, Orchard, Howard, Cedar, Scott, Touhy.
Route 19 (8:55 a.m.) via Wolf, Greenview, Second, Prairie, Lee, Northwest Highway, Broadway, Golf, Rand, Fifth, Walkiki, Sixth, Polynesia, Fifth, Rand Wolf, Circle.
Route 11 (8:50 p.m.) via Wolf, Golf, War-

rington, Washington, Cumberland Parkway, Warrington, Golf.

Route 8 (3:55 p.m.) via Oakton, Cora, Everett, White, Prospect, Orchard, Forest, White, Thacker.
Route 5 (3:55 p.m.) via Wolf, Touhy, Scott, Sunset, Stillwell.
Route 12 (3:55 p.m.) via Wolf, Golf, State, Northwest Highway, Cambridge, Harvard, Mt. Prospect Road, Central, Wolf.
Route 4 (4:00 p.m.) via Howard, Lee, Touhy, Barry, Lunt, Chestnut, Morse, Mannheim, Pratt, Scott, Touhy.
Route 3 (3:55 p.m.) via Oakton, Orchard, Forest, White, Ashland, Cora, Thacker, Pearson, Northwest Highway, Cambridge, Harvard, Mt. Prospect Road, Central, Wolf, Circle.
DES PLAINES TO MAINE WEST
Route 18 Leaves Timothy & Central 6:45 a.m. via Timothy, Madelyn, Mark, Wolf, Rand, Fifth, Walkiki, Sixth, Polynesia, Fifth, Rand, Wolf.
Route 4 Leaves Lee & Touhy 6:55 a.m. via Touhy, Barry, Lunt, Chestnut, Morse, Mannheim, Pratt, Scott, Jarvis, Cedar, Howard, Orchard, Oakton.
Route 12 Leaves Cambridge & Northwest Highway 6:45 a.m. via Cambridge, Harvard, Mt. Prospect Road, Central, Wolf.
Route 8 Leaves South Side Stand 7:00 a.m. via Center, Oakton, Cora, Everett, White, Prospect, Orchard, Oakton.
Route 1 Leaves Touhy & Scott 7:05 a.m. via Scott, Jarvis, Cedar, Howard, Orchard, Oakton.
Route 5 Leaves Devon & River Road 6:55 a.m. via Devon, Stillwell, Sunset, Scott, Touhy, Mannheim, Howard.
Route 16 Leaves Graceland & Prairie 6:55 a.m. via Prairie, Second, Greenview, Wolf.
Route 32 Leaves Ellinwood Stand 7:15 a.m. via Graceland, Lee, Algonquin, Wolf, Thacker, Mt. Prospect, Oakton.
Route 31 Leaves Ellinwood Stand 6:50 a.m. via Graceland, Prairie, Wolf.
Route 12 Leaves Cambridge & Northwest Highway 7:15 a.m. via Cambridge, Harvard, Mt. Prospect Road, Central, Wolf.
Route 11 Leaves Golf & Warrington 7:20 a.m. via Warrington, Washington, Cumberland Parkway, Warrington, Golf, Mt. Prospect Road, Thacker, Wolf.
Route 16 Leaves Cumberland Circle 7:15 a.m. via Golf, Rand, Third, Walkiki, Fifth, Rando, Wolf.
Route 13 Leaves Thacker & Wolf 7:20 a.m. via Thacker, Cora, Oakwood, White, Forest, Orchard, Oakton.
MAINE EAST
Route 3 (7 a.m.) Washington & Church — via Washington, Golf, Western, Church, Kennedy, Dee.
Route 5 Dee, Church, Western, Golf, Washington, Davis, Courtland, Milwaukee, Dempster.
Route 4 (6:55 a.m. - 2 buses) Potter & Golf — via Golf, Sherman, Harlem, Dempster, Dee.
Route 5 (7:25 a.m. - 2 buses) Harlem & Main — via Main, Milwaukee, Dempster, Dee.
Route 6 Dempster, Milwaukee, Main, Harlem, Monroe to Cumberland.
Route 4 (6:55 a.m. & 7:25 a.m.) Harlem & Monroe — via Monroe, Cumberland, North Terrace, Greenwood, Dempster, Dee.
Route 5 (7:30 a.m.) Milwaukee & Courtland — via Courtland, Davis, Washington, Dempster, Prospect, Ballard, Dee.
Route 6 Dee, Ballard, Milwaukee, Courtland, Davis, Washington, Dempster.
Route 66 (7 a.m.) Harlem & Dempster — via Dempster, Dee. (Regular Rogers Pk. & Evanston bus, Load at Dempster shelter).
Route 68 (7:00 a.m.) Harlem & Golf — via Harlem, Dempster.
Route 9 Leave Maine East via Dempster, Greenwood, North Terrace, Cumberland, Monroe, Harlem, Golf.
Route 63 Dempster & Potter, Load at Dempster shelter via Dempster, Milwaukee to Chicago Loop.
Route 91 (7:01 a.m. & 7:30 a.m.) Harlem & Oakton — via Oakton, Greenwood, Dempster, Dee, Load at Dempster shelter.

Blood Bank Hours Are Being Extended

The blood bank at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, has extended its hours for blood donations. It is now open Friday evenings from 5 to 8 p.m.

This is in addition to its previous hours from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and on Tuesdays from 5 to 8 p.m.

Many of the hospitals' 350 blood donors each month take advantage of Lutheran General's membership in the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan (CBRP). This assures an unlimited blood supply for the donor and his family throughout the United States.

Figures released earlier this year ranked Lutheran General number one in the Chicago area for total number of CBRP donors. A one-pint donation covers an individual for four years, a husband and wife for two years and a family including children through 18 years of age for one year.

Maine East Yearbook Pictures Scheduled

Underclassmen yearbook pictures at Maine East High School are scheduled Sept. 25 through 27.

Yearbook adviser Barbara Witkiewicz said that each student will have an opportunity to order 12 black-and-white wallet photographs for \$1 at the time pictures are taken by Root Photographers.

If Lens, Maine East's yearbook, was not ordered during the week of registration, students may do so for \$5 during lunch periods in the cafeteria from Oct. 30 through Nov. 10.

Church School Gives Bicycles To Center

Children at the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center, 1755 Howard St., Des Plaines, are enjoying three new tricycles, that were a gift from the girls and boys in the Vacation Church School at the First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines.

The project of providing new tricycles grew out of the sessions about neighbors near and far, and exemplifies the commandment to "Love Your Neighbor." Northwest Suburban Day Care Center provides care for children, age 3 and 4, while their parents are working.

Steal Lumber Here

Thirty pieces of lumber valued at \$50 were stolen from the back yard of a Des Plaines residence during the weekend.

Jerry S. Gryzik of 2234 Webster Ln. told police the lumber was taken sometime Friday night or Saturday, from behind his home.

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St. Paul's Church
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WHEELING
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
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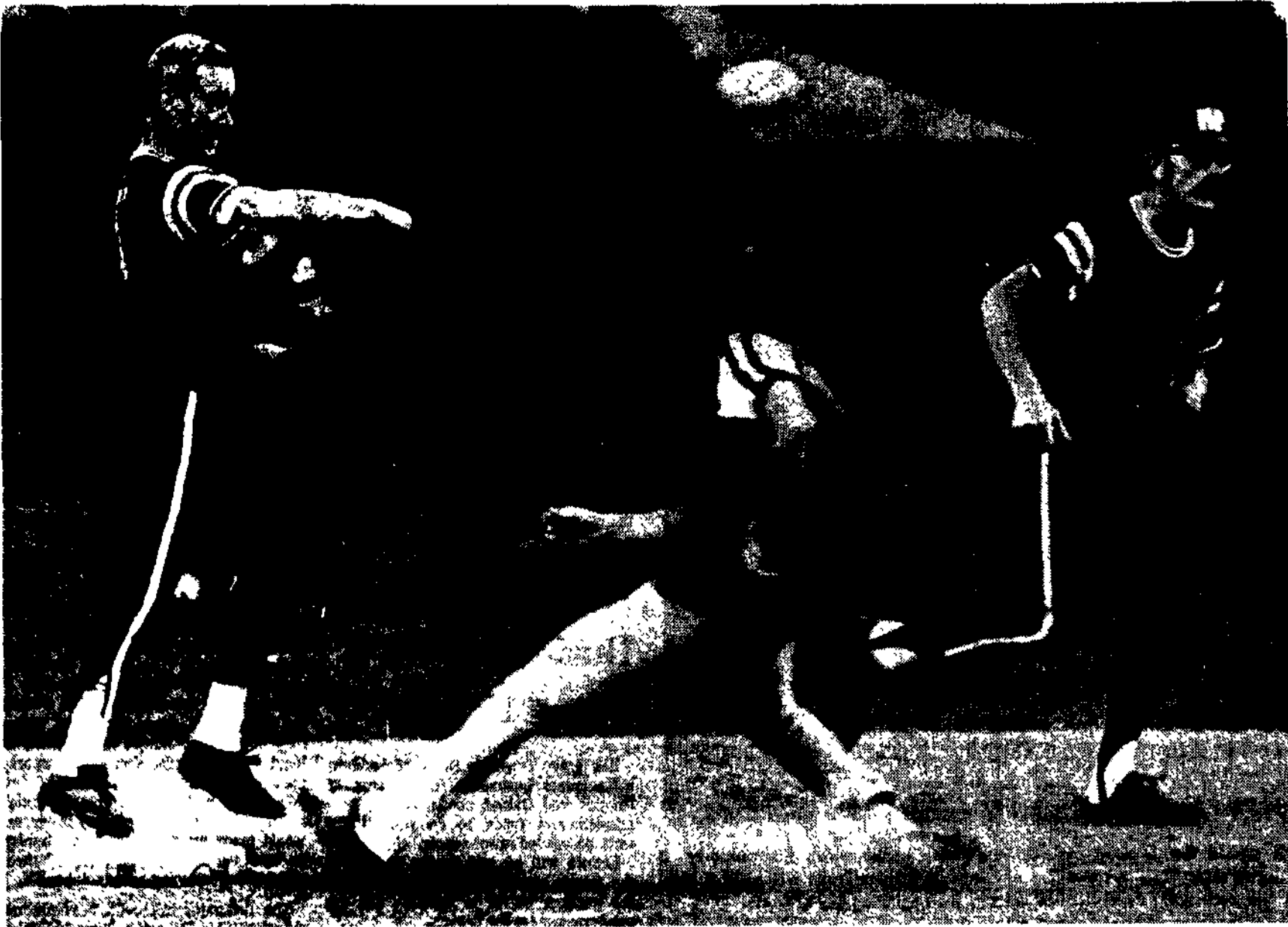
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MOUNT PROSPECT MAYOR Robert Teichert, left, throws to first base in an attempt to score the second leg of a double play Wednesday night for Jake's Pub in the Mount Prospect Park District's softball tournament. Jake's took the game from Burger Chef with a score of 10-6. The tournament ends this evening.

He Builds With Pioneer Pride

by DAVE MAHSMAN

The short, wiry man quickly climbed down the crossed logs at the corner of the cabin he is building — no ladder needed, thanks. His white, full beard, greying hair and wire glasses make him look older than his 56 years.

"Hi, I'm Ed Gagnepain, Silver Dollar

society museum, 500 N. Vail. The cabin will be a replica of that built in 1836 by Asa Dunton. And 1836 was in an era that Gagnepain is used to living in.

The friendly, energetic man is lead craftsman in Silver Dollar City, a town nestled in the Ozarks of southwestern Missouri that lives in the nineteenth century every day. People there dress and work just as their forefathers did.

IT WAS IN SILVER Dollar City that logs for the cabin were hand-hewn by a 72-year-old man, the loft ladder turned on a 100-year-old steam lathe and the oak-shake shingles created with a free and mallet. The cabin was completely assembled there, then taken apart before all 29,600 pounds of it were trucked to the museum site.

Though the cabin isn't completed yet, Gagnepain says his four young helpers will be able to finish it themselves. But he was here to see that the log joints on the logs fit properly and that the pile of wood began to look like a cabin again. The only nails used are in the rafters — and they are cut nails, not the wire variety used today.

Gagnepain was needed because log cabin builders are not easily found in this neck of the woods. He said he built his first log cabin in 1930 in Wisconsin. For 37 years Gagnepain worked "all types of construction, until I stumbled into Silver Dollar City six years ago."

He said he has always been craft-minded "and the kind of man who can watch a thing done and do it in 20 minutes." Gagnepain said he likes his current job of supervising outdoor crafts from the making of lye soap to flintlock rifles to wagons with wooden wheels.

"I LIKE THIS better (than construction work)," Gagnepain said, his rough hands on his hips as he looked with pride at the cabin taking shape before his eyes.

"In this job I can use all my crafts and work with young people, teaching crafts to them. There's no sense taking it with me when I'm gone."

Virgil Horath, executive director of the historical society, walked over to see how things were going.

"I'd rather that not be straight," Gagnepain said in greeting, pointing to a board on the roof that bowed like the legs of a frontiersman who has spent the last 20 years in the saddle. "It looks more authentic the way it is."



SLEDGE HAMMER in hand, Ed Gagnepain of Silver Dollar City, Mo., drives logs together at a lock joint to form the walls of the cabin being constructed behind the Historical Society museum, 500 N. Vail.

City, Mo.," he said with a grin and pioneer-like pride, extending his hand for a firm handshake.

Gagnepain was in Arlington Heights from Monday through Wednesday to supervise and direct construction of the log cabin being built behind the historical

Burglars Get Checks, Household Items Here

Thieves broke into a west side Des Plaines home and stole \$348 in checks plus household items valued at \$238 while the owner was on vacation between Aug. 19 and Sunday.

Phillip G. Baker of 290 Dover Ln. told police the checks and items including a \$100 movie camera and two radios valued at \$100 were stolen from his home. Police said there were no signs of forcible entry into the Baker home.

Girls' 'Howdy Splash' Slated At Maine East

All Maine East High School girls are invited to attend a "Howdy Splash" on Thursday, Sept. 7, from 3:45 to 5 p.m. in the pool.

Barbara Boveameyer, girls physical education department chairman, said that the members of the Maine East Girls' Athletic Association feel that this is one of the best ways to kick off the year's program of activities. There has always been a good turn out in the past for the swim parties, particularly by freshman girls, and G.A.A. hopes that more will join them in their expanded program.

Auto Pollution Testing Slated

A special one-day program of free auto pollution testing will be held in Des Plaines at Maine West High School, Wolf Road and Oakton Street, Saturday, Sept. 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Assisting with the car testing program in Des Plaines will be members of the Explorer Scout Post 25 under the leadership of Scoutmaster Marvin Martin, 1763 Whitcomb Ave. The Scout group is sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club.

"All car owners in this area should be sure to take advantage of this free service," urged Phil Lindahl, Des Plaines environmental control officer. "The first step towards controlling air pollution is

applying the knowledge and technology we now have. This auto pollution testing program gives us a chance to do just that."

The electronic infra-red exhaust emission analyzer to be used in the tests at Maine West High School measures a car's output of carbon monoxide and unburned hydrocarbons — two of the main constituents of air pollution caused by automotive transportation.

Each motorist will get a written report on his car's performance along with a list of suggestions on what is needed to bring it within compliance, if it does not pass.

3 Faculty Members Return To N.D.

Three faculty members on sabbatical leave have rejoined Notre Dame High School in Niles this fall. The school opened last week, beginning its 15th year.

Returning to Notre Dame this year are the Rev. John Corcoran, c.s.c. and the Rev. Thomas Markos, c.s.c., who has been teaching at Holy Cross High School in River Grove. Both men were members of the original faculty at Notre Dame when it opened in Sept., 1955. Father Corcoran will be in social studies and Father Markos will head the guidance department. The Rev. Jerome Knoll, c.s.c. also returns from sabbatical and will teach math.

Three Notre Dame grads also join the faculty this year. Gregory Duda will teach electronics, Joseph Petricca, biology, Terry Horan, business. Teachers beginning their careers at

Notre Dame will be Dennis McAllister, modern languages. McAllister did his student teaching at Notre Dame last year. New faculty also includes Timothy Galvin, c.s.c. in theology; John Baier in science; Leo Bigus, business; Victor Capron, social studies; Jennifer Rose, remedial reading.

The Rev. Eugene Burke, c.s.c. who taught for 15 years in East Pakistan (now Bangladesh) will be school chaplain, celebrate the Eucharist each day for the students, and assist in the guidance department.

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A Big (Buck) Deal: That's Preseason Football Action

by MURRAY OLDERMAN
LOS ANGELES, Calif. — (NEA) — The dull, dreariest dollar in sports has become the pro football exhibition game, which the Rozelle league still insists should be called euphemistically a "pre-season game."

Over a period of six weeks, some four million fans will have paid top dollars, in arenas from Seattle, Wash., to Tampa, Fla., to see what are essentially noncontests. And they're starting to walk out on them in the third quarters as the games deteriorate into mass wrestling tag matches. Most of the time you don't really know who's playing. Or care. Or even mind the score.

The whole purpose of these preseason tuneups has been obfuscated in a quest for the buck. The owners have a hell of a deal. They don't have to pay regular season salaries — only token wages — to the employees for this informal exhibition schedule. Their plea is that the financial structure of the sport demands this balance of payments to balance the budget.

In fact, Carroll Rosenbloom's first threads of disenchantment with Baltimore as a football city were bared when the burgurers ignored the exhibition games the last couple of years with studious disdain. Carroll's problem was that he was altruistic enough not to couple his regular season tickets with the preseason sales. That gave them a choice, and they stayed away.

In cities such as San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles, among others,



George Allen



Tommy Prothro

there is no such choice. You want to preserve your social status as a regular season ticket holder, then you must also chip in for the three additional exhibitions on the home schedule.

Right now, the establishment can argue, there's no grumbling — attendance has been good. What's happening, however, is that the regular season ticket holders are selling their preseason portion to friends who aren't privileged to get into the championship games. In a year or two, when the friends get wise and/or bored, there'll be no buyers. That's when hell will break loose.

Ironically, coaches are contributing to the disenchantment with the exhibition games, because they're finally utilizing them for the intended purpose — to ferret out their best players and get them

ready for the regular season. Only a zealot like George Allen of the Washington Redskins goes gungho to win them all. Fellow like Tommy Prothro of the Rams likes to win just as much, but he takes the long-range view and preserves the good health of his veterans.

The schedule of pro football has become an abominable physical ordeal. Just a generation ago, the schedule of a major college football team consisted of just eight games. This season, if the Dallas Cowboys were to repeat as champions of the National Football League, they will have played a total of 24 games (All-Star game, six exhibition, 14 regular season, two title playoffs, Super Bowl).

The injury risk has multiplied accordingly. You wonder why the veteran player who ostensibly has his team made will endanger limb and career on an inconsequential play.

"It's tough psyching yourself up for these games," admits Bob Vogel, the veteran offensive tackle of the Baltimore Colts. "But I have to give myself a personal pep talk each time before I go out there. Because otherwise you'll have your head taken off. You're up against a kid who's trying to win a job. If you don't put out, that's when you get hurt. You got to hit as hard as he hits you."

"You got to want to play," says Tom Matte, a 10-year man with the Colts. "Look, there are four good young backs here trying to take my job away. I can't afford to let up."

Yet the players generally abhor the idea of exhibitions. An obvious solution is to decrease the number of preseason tuneups to, say, four. "All I really need to get ready," says Bill Nelsen, the scarred-knee quarterback of the Cleveland Browns, "is to play parts of three games."

Then, for the exchequer, the other two games could be added onto the regular season to create a slate of 16 games. Would the players demand extra compensation? "You bet," says John Mackey of the Colts, who has been a leading spokesman for the NFL Players Association.

Consumer resistance, coming in a year or two, will force some kind of change. A young lady preparing to watch the Rams and the Oakland Raiders in a meaningless exercise, was torn in her loyalties. "I don't know who I want to win," she said to Rosenbloom, the new owner of the Rams, and Al Davis, the patron of the Raiders, "I like you both personally."

"Tell you what, honey," said Rosenbloom. "You go ahead and be for the Raiders now. Then the second time we play, you hope like hell we win."

The second time would be in late October during the regular season, when the game counts for something.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Tuesday Morning League Needs Women Bowlers

Women bowlers are needed. There are still six openings for the Winston Park Settlers League which bowls on Tuesday mornings (9:15 to 11:30) at Rolling Meadows Bowl.

The league is open to girls with any bowling handicap. Anyone interested should contact Pat Thiele at 359-4535. The league starts Sept. 12.

More Sponsors For Bruins Team

Two sponsors who have helped the Bruins 16-inch softball team throughout the summer were inadvertently left out of the listing Friday in the story relating to the team's trip to the World Tournament.

Dave Harrington of Industrial Gas in Wheeling and Ken Wirth of Wirthwhite Distributors of Palatine also were important contributors in another successful Bruins' summer of competition.

Overtime Pay

The first sudden-death game in American Football League history occurred in the league's 1962 championship game when the Dallas Texans edged the Houston Oilers 20-17 on rookie Tom Brook's 25-yard field goal. The game went into a second overtime period, lasting 77 minutes and 54 seconds and becoming the longest game in pro football history until that time. This record stood until last year when the Miami Dolphins nipped the Kansas City Chiefs 27-24 in the pro game's longest contest ever.



EASY DOES IT. Jack Deshida of Arlington Heights, one of over 500 entries in the Paddock Publications' Tennis Tournament, competes in early round that was delayed a few hours by a Saturday rain. The tournament concluded yesterday at the Arlington High School courts. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Five-Way Battle In Southeastern Play

(Here is another in a series of sizeups previewing the college football season by geographical sections — the South.)

by DAVID MOFFITT
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Southeastern Conference football title this fall will be awarded to the survivor of a five-way battle.

There is no clearcut preseason choice. Ole Miss is the favorite in this quarter on the basis of a wholly intact offensive unit returning from last year's strong finish, but the Rebels admit to defensive problems.

Alabama, minus Johnny Musso, is favored elsewhere and there are those who say that Georgia, with an outstanding offensive backfield, needs only to shore up its interior lines to take it all.

Louisiana State, always a challenger, has strong quarterbacking and a rela-

tively weak schedule and then there's always Tennessee, which should go as far as sophomore quarterback Condredge Holloway leads.

None of the other five SEC teams figure to be a contender this fall although Auburn Coach Shug Jordan insists people are making a mistake when they figure the Tigers can't be big winners without Pat Sullivan and Terry Beasley.

North Carolina is expected to repeat as champion in the neighboring Atlantic Coast Conference, but observers there point out that the Tar Heels have some rebuilding to do after losing 14 starters and insist Clemson and/or Duke could make the ACC race interesting.

Richmond is the defending Southern Conference champ and has 14 starters back but William and Mary poses a serious threat to the Spiders' repeat bid.

Florida State, paced by quarterback Gary Huff who led the nation last year in total offense with 2,853 yards, is expected to be the South's top independent with Georgia Tech, more relaxed under the coaching of Bobby Dodd disciple Bill Fulcher, the Seminoles' leading challenger.

There are no head coaching changes in the Southeastern Conference this season but there are three new faces in the Atlantic Coast Conference as Jerry Claiborne takes over at Maryland, Lou Holtz at North Carolina State from the veteran Earle Edwards and Tom Harper moves in at Wake Forest.

Earl Bruce got the job at the University of Tampa when Bill Fulcher replaced Bud Carson at Georgia Tech.

In the expectedly tough SEC race four of the top five teams each play three of the other four contenders. The exception is Louisiana State which plays only two — Ole Miss at home Nov. 4 and Alabama at Birmingham Nov. 11.

The schedule is really loaded in LSU's favor. The Bengals play four non-conference foes before getting into the SEC portion of its schedule; they play four of their six SEC games at home; and only two of those six SEC opponents are figured as contenders.

Auburn has the other side of the coin: The Tigers play all of the top five SEC teams, three of them in a row during the first half of the season.

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Mullins Captures Title After Finishing Charge

Mullins Real Estate, compiling 38 out of a possible 50 points over the last five weeks of the season, closed out this summer's competition in the Mt. Prospect Twilight Golf League with a five-point lead over second-place Mt. Prospect Electric Construction Co.

The championship team consisted of Warren Dahlstrom, Joe Gruenes, Jack Martin, Ray Projahn and Bud Goodling. Martin tied with Harry Patton in the individual scoring derby for the year as both finished with 21½.

In the final week of play, Ken Gruenes carded a 40 for low gross honors and Ken Tomkins took low net with a 41-9-32. Two members of the championship squad,

Martin and Dahlstrom, carded the only birdies of the evening, Martin at the 13th and Dahlstrom on No. 17.

FINAL STANDINGS

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Winkelmans' Shell Serv.	10
The Gift Box	9
J & B Meat Market	5½

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzon

Area Semi-Pro Team Success On Field; But Problems Remain

by LARRY EVERHART

All things considered, the debut of the Northwest Rebels baseball team this summer must be thought of as a success.

The Rebels completed the season, won 28 of 39 games, earned a lot of respect, drew big fans from three leagues for membership next year (they accepted one) and have plans to continue in operation next year.

That last point is something two area semi-pro franchises (in football and basketball) failed to do — last more than one year based in these northwest suburbs. The Rebels' record certainly was better than that of most first-year clubs and their record of having shown up for every scheduled game is more than some established teams can claim.

Perhaps most important, the team provided a much-needed outlet for area players older than 18 (the maximum age for American Legion ball). For many years, local towns had talented performers 19 and older with no place to play once the spring college seasons were over. This past summer marked an end to that.

Everything sounds peachy-keen up to this point... until that old devil money, a dirty word to new teams, is mentioned.

While the season was assuredly an artistic success on the playing field, the Rebels ran into the usual financial headaches one expects for a team just trying to establish itself.

Actually, the Rebels are not a semi-pro outfit by the most obvious definition of the word. It's a giant problem just trying to raise enough bread for necessary items such as uniforms, balls, bats and umpires — not to mention transportation, which had to be provided by players themselves.

Even in relatively affluent communities such as those in this area, procuring contributions can be like pulling teeth. This is understandable to an extent since businesses are solicited by so many organizations in the field of baseball alone (or all sports for that matter) to keep the many teams on many age levels going.

As a result of this and the fact that some companies did not come through with promised funds, Rebels player-coach Frank May regrettably had to fish into his own pocket and that of his family so that the team could continue competing. A bill of about \$500 for new uniforms was one of the big problems and another — hiring umpires — kept the team from playing as many games as it might have, especially at home.

Talent-wise and from the standpoint of wins and good baseball, the picture was much brighter. That was not surprising since the roster was dotted with such familiar star area names from high school and Legion baseball ranks as Mike Pettenuzzo, Rick Poekel, Bruce Frase, Mark Frase, Dean Sheridan, Scott Day, Steve Smith, Wally Wiener, Jack Brawley, Steve Koch, Bob Leja, and of course May.

In reviewing the inaugural campaign, May had this to say: "I think we had a good first year, all things considered. The attitude of the players stayed good all the way which



Frank May

was a little surprising. We stayed 'up' even though we weren't in a league and didn't have the incentive of shooting for first place (and, he might have added, had no established rivalries such as Logan Square-Arlington Heights, for example, in Legion ball).

"But although we kept our desire as a team, we did have some individual problems. I think maybe a lot of guys just started to lose their interest by the age of 20 or so. They just want to give it one more year and that's it. Because of this, we'll have a lot of new players next year."

"I have no doubt that the team will keep going," May went on, "even though there will be a lot of turnover on the roster. We just can't let it die now. Too many people have put in too much time and work to let it end. It's just a question of where we're going to get the money we need. We would very much appreciate any help we can get as soon as possible."

"It's sort of sad... there are towns like Oak Lawn that have three semi-pro teams in the same town. We have about 10 fairly wealthy communities here in the Paddock area and we can hardly raise enough money for one team. I find that hard to believe."

The Rebels hope to compete next year in the Greater Central League, which includes Northbrook, New Trier, Wilmette and other north suburbs.

"We had bids from two other leagues, which made us happy," said May. "That means we must have built a good reputation which is what we set out to do."

"We picked the Greater Central mainly for convenience... to cut down on travel. We'll have about 24 league games, others outside the league, and every team in it automatically is in two tournaments. So we should play 40 to 50 games at least."

May still is thrilled that the team was born and is gratified, as many should be toward him.

"I would like to thank everyone who did help support us... not only with contributions, but also by coming out to watch us play. This is always a big help. We got some good crowds this year and I was especially grateful because some people came out who were not parents or connected with the team at all."

Frank May is to be commended even more for the countless hours of work he contributed. He started with nothing but a dream and made it into reality. We can only hope he and the Rebels do not experience a rude awakening.

Networks Going Back To Old Formulas For New Season

by DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — Last year television gave us The Year of The Big Star, otherwise known as The Year of The Turkey. More big names fell on their faces than at any time since the last Celebrity Hockey Game.

So this coming season there's been a change of network tactics. There are a few moderately big names coming to TV in new series. But mostly ABC, CBS and NBC are going with people who've been on TV before or with complete unknowns.

Experts say the reason the big names of last year — the James Garners, Tony Quins, Jimmy Stewarts, Shirley MacLaines, Tony Curtises — flopped wasn't because they were bad. It was because the network paid little attention to the vehicles they gave them. Apparently they figured the names would be sufficient to carry the shows and forget about the script. Let 'em read the phone-book.

THEY LEARNED their lesson. This year's new shows, or so it seems as the season shapes up, are more solid, they have some substance, they're not just Jerry-built (or Irving-built) teeny-weeny tales. Several of them, in fact, are derived from big movies or plays. Many more came out of pilots or TV one-shots that were hits.

There really isn't much that's new or startling. Mostly, we're back in the old groove — cops, comedy and doctors —

Networks learned tough lesson in '71-'72 season.

Most admit that bad scripts sank the big stars. New shows will rely on take-offs on big hit movies, plays, hit pilots or one-shot TV specials.

with a sprinkling of variety and nostalgia tossed in. It's a mixture that is not about to upset the apperant.

This is just what the networks want. At this point in time, with a bunch of financial and philosophical problems confronting them, they don't want to be saddled with artistic worries, too.

So we've got a lot of stuff from the Universal factory and some other things that smack of assembly-line thought.

Going down the list, network by network, we start with ABC's 6½ new-comers.

ABC has a one-hour show called The Rookie about rookie cops, with four young actors whose names mean nothing to anyone yet, but they are four young actors with talent.

Then there's Temperature Rising, with James Whitmore and Cleavon Little, both honored actors although hardly what you'd call half-pede-the-box office names. It's a half-hour comedy dealing with medical matters. Little is an intern who is a conniver. Whitmore the fatherly chief surgeon.

Paul Lynde, one of TV's best guest stars, finally has his own show. He has done several pilots before and is frank to say the script for this one — The Paul Lynde Show — was far from the best thing he has done. But perhaps he'll pull it through, based on his own great comedy delivery.

Julie Andrews, who is sort of the Ruby Keeler of the Jet Age, has her own variety show on ABC this season. We'll have to wait and see whether her cool English beauty and bell-like voice can pull viewers into the living room or wherever TV is watched these days.

ABC has a new trilogy, three rotating hour programs under the umbrella title of The Men. Each features a man in a suspense-adventure format. There's TV veteran Robert Conrad in Assignment: Vienna (Roy Scheider played the pilot lead when it was Assignment: Munich,

but bowed out), the fine Broadway and film actor, Laurence Luckinbill in The Depl. Bureau and unknown James Wainwright in Jigsaw.

Lastly, ABC has another hour-long detective show, this one called The Streets of San Francisco, with Karl Malden (one of those movie actors who used to say he'd never do TV) and Kirk Douglas' son, Michael Douglas, as the formula leads, the old cop and the young cop.

Every fourth week, in the Alias Smith and Jones spot, you'll see Kung Fu, with David Carradine. This was an added starter, after the "Kung Fu" TV movie was a huge hit. If it works it may be shipped into some weekly spot.

CBS has eight new shows, but only two are full hours, as the network continues to concentrate on the 30-minute situation comedy which has brought it success.

The two hour entries are The Waltons, based on the lovely Christmas special, The Homecoming (but only Richard Thomas, of the original star cast, is in the series), and a new variety show fronted by the TV veteran Bill Cosby.

Among the situation comedies is one that is the most expensive yet — a home-screen version of Anna and the King (of Siam), with Yul Brynner and Samantha Eggar, both ex-movie stars (not to be confused with X-movie stars) as the title characters. What makes this expensive are the sets and costumes which you don't find around your average studio prop department.

Another series from a smash movie is M*A*S*H, an irreverently funny look at medicine in wartime. Alan Alda, who has done a few movies, and a couple of TV types, Wayne Rogers and McLean Stevenson, have the key roles.

SANDY DUNCAN has a new show, at least they're calling it a new show. She's still playing Sandy, so maybe it isn't new, but they've given her a whole new group of third bananas.

Spinning off from All in the Family is Cousin Maude. Maybe they'll decide just to call it Maude, with Beatrice Arthur. She was very funny as Archie Bunker's hated cousin-in-law but it remains to be seen whether she can go it alone.

The other two CBS sitcoms are Bridget Loves Bernie, which is unabashedly a modern copy of Abie's Irish Rose, starring two newcomers named Meredith Baxter and David Birney and one with Bob Newhart and Suzanne Pleshette, both pretty good names and talented performers. Let's hope they have scripts to work with.

NBC HAS eight new shows, but three of them are a rotating trilogy and one (Hec Ramsey, with Richard Boone as a 1901 detective out west) goes into the Mystery Movie lineup.

The network had such success with Mystery Movie that they're adding a second group, comprising George Peppard (who never became the big-time movie name people expected) as a private eye named Banacek; Cool Million, with James Farentino (cut from The Bold Ones), as a private eye named Keyes and Richard Widmark (a genuine movie name) as Madigan, the cop he played in the movie by that name.

Then there's another private eye, this one Banyon, with Robert Forster in the lead. This is another costly show, because there's a 1930s setting. That al-

Tri-M Slates Meet

Maine East's Tri-M will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in room 156. Activities for the upcoming school year will be discussed with the members by the officers — Terry Frick of Niles, president; Pam Hendrix of Des Plaines, vice president; secretary, Bonnie Wilson of Niles; treasurer, Susan Smilie of Niles; and historian, Mike Kresja of Niles.

International Modern Music Masters is the National Music Honor Society. International was organized at Maine in 1936 and continued as a local society until 1962 when it became a national organization. Maine East has chapter number one.



Julie Andrews



James Farentino



Robert Conrad



Bob Newhart

ways means scrounging around for cars, props and paying actors extra because they have to get haircuts.

ONE MORE crime show is Search, which was on the air last spring as Probe, but the network couldn't clear the title.

It stars Hugh O'Brian (who will be spelled occasionally by Doug McClure and Tony Franciosa and all three have had hit TV series) and Burgess Meredith in a show which is heavy on gadgetry. Ghost Story, with Sebastian Cabot introducing the stories, is an anthology about ghosts and other supernatural goings-on. Cabot is just off a long run in Family Affair, as is Brian Keith, who will headline NBC's only new half-hour, '72-'73 TV season. Enjoy.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Hawaii, called The Little People. Add to that the usual run of specials — generally, better than the series — and new and old movies, and you've got the '72-'73 TV season. Enjoy.



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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Two In Clinical Pastoral Program

Women Chaplains Train At Lutheran General

by NANCY SMITH

Twenty-four year old Kathy Leamy and 23-year-old Mary Howard looked like typical young working women at first glance but to many patients and people at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, they represented a new type of woman.

Both participated in the summer quarter of the Clinical Pastoral Education program at Lutheran General. Both while learning skills from accredited clinical pastors, worked as chaplains.

Sister Kathy Leamy, who has been a sister for six years with Sisters of St. Joseph order, was a chaplain on the medical ward. Kathy, as she prefers to be called, said that she chose to enroll in the pastoral program to get a better perspective on her relationship with people. She participated in group seminars in the morning and worked on the ward during the evenings.

HER DUTIES INCLUDED counseling and helping patients face their problems, illnesses and, in some cases, death. "Since I have been in the program I

have witnessed about 10 deaths. I tried to help these patients realize where they were in relationship to God and be of as much help to them as I could," Kathy said.

She also had to prepare the family in the event of the death of the patient. "The longer you get to know a patient and his family, the harder it is to perform these duties," she added.

The young chaplain participated in many rewarding experiences in the hospital. "I got to see a mother giving birth to her first child," she said. "It was very exciting to see the results of married love."

KATHY WILL BE teaching in a parochial boarding school this fall and will use her training to counsel 7th and 8th grade girls who attend the school.

Seeing Kathy at work in the hospital in loafers and khaki-style shirt waist dress one would hardly suspect her to be a Catholic nun. "Even though I am a nun I have the privilege of dressing in a contemporary style," she said. "In this way people tend to look at me as a person



MARY HOWARD

SISTER KATHY LEAMY

first and a nun second." She would like to see more women enrolled in the CPE program. Patients are

so familiar with seeing a male chaplain, but seldom a woman, she said. "I get many reactions like, 'You're the

first lady chaplain I've ever seen,'" she said. "At first my being a female chaplain presented some problems of adjustment on the part of patients but once they got over the initial shock everything returned to normal."

SEVERAL FLOORS below, in the orthopedic ward, worked the second woman chaplain.

Mary Howard, who is studying at Garrett Seminary at Northwestern University, Evanston, during the regular school year, became a minister because she felt it was what God wanted her to do. After graduating summa cum laude in computer science from the University of Michigan she decided she didn't want to leave her church — a place where she had been active in Sunday school and other religious duties. The red-haired Texas native then decided to enter the Methodist Seminary.

Mary's duties in the CPE program centered around spiritual counseling to patients on the orthopedic ward — those people suffering from bone malfunctions resulting from accidents or disease.

"THE WOMEN PATIENTS were sur-

prised and pleased to see a female chaplain," Mary said. "I guess I was too conditioned to the fact that I would receive negative reactions."

She added that she was fully accepted by the male chaplains in the hospital and would like to become a hospital chaplain in four or five years. After graduation from seminary school next June, Mary said she would first like to work on a multiple ministerial staff of a large church.

"I would not like to have all the responsibilities of a church on my hands at this point," she said.

Mary, who has a 17-year-old brother at home, said her parents were disappointed at her choosing a religious career. "They accept my career even though they are not overjoyed about it," she continued.

Mary, who plans to get married some day, was glad to see Kathy when she enrolled in the CPE program.

"I would like to see more women enrolled in the program because I think the female perspective would be helpful and also people would get accustomed to the fact that women can be chaplains, too."

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Bride Chooses Home Wedding

When Julia Hansina Johnson became Mrs. Donald Arthur Sturgeon, both the wedding ceremony and reception were held in the home of her parents, the Theodore A. Johnsons of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Sturgeon, former Des Moines residents now of 1326 Colwyn Drive, Schaumburg.

The ceremony took place at two in the afternoon of Aug. 5.

Julia's Empire style gown was of chiffon over taffeta, with Juliet collar and long sheer sleeves trimmed in rosebud lace. Her chapel-length mantilla was edged with Chantilly lace and pearls. She carried a cascade of white roses and daisies.

JEANNINE JOHNSON of Cedar Rapids, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor. Her gown was a soft blue and white cotton print with scoop neckline and Empire bodice, embellished with lace and pearls, and complemented by a nosegay of white daisies.

Best man was Michael Richards of Iowa City. Jeffrey and James Johnson, the bride's brothers, served as ushers.

Both Julia and Donald are graduates of the University of Iowa in Iowa City, where the bride is now employed and the groom is attending graduate school, completing his master's degree in German. He is also employed as a teaching assistant at the University. The newlyweds live in Iowa City.

Next On The Agenda

RIVERVIEW HOMEMAKERS

"Pot Luck Day" for the Riverview Homemakers will be Friday when lunch will consist of the dishes members previously volunteered to bring. Members who were not present at that time should call Albie Radlein.

The craft session will begin at 10 a.m., followed by lunch at noon. Lesson for the day will be "Games People Play," to be presented by Extension Adviser Shirley McCann.

Hostesses are Mrs. K. Michael, Mrs. Alfred Hasz, Mrs. William Penfield, Mrs. Joseph Zalabek, Mrs. E. Schwager and Mrs. F. Stebbins.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Kappa Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its first fall meeting Thursday evening at Suzanne Tompkins' home in Mount Prospect. Her co-hostess, Mrs. Richard Monday of Des Plaines, will be installed as vice president.

The evening's program will be a slide presentation of the Miami-Erie Canal in Ohio, to be given by Mrs. Charles Brown

of Mount Prospect.

Mrs. John Morsereau of Wichita, Kan., is expected as a guest of the chapter.

KAPPA KAPPA members participated in Beginning Day with other area chapters last Tuesday at Chateau Louise. The Kappa Kappa Valentine Queen was named and crowned. She is Mrs. David Huber of Morton Grove.

Yearbooks compiled by Suzanne Tompkins were also distributed.

Any area women interested in Beta Sigma Phi may call Mrs. Monday at 827-2824.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will open the season with a musicale and tea on Sunday at 3 p.m. Mrs. Janet Windler, 1003 Wicker, Woodstock, will be hostess.

The 1972-73 yearbooks will be distributed, and highlights of the year will be discussed. All members and patronesses in the northwest suburban area are invited. Chapter president is Mrs. Albert Pranno of Park Ridge.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Butterflies Are Free" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Frenzy."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Joe Kidd" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The War Between Men and Women."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Vanishing Point" plus "Shaft's Big Score."

GOLF MILL Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R); Theater 2: "Joe Kidd" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9008 — "Joe Kidd" plus "Silent Running."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Song Of The South" (G).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst

Center — 392-9339 — "The Godfather" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Joe Kidd" plus "Somebody's A Great Notion."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Klute" (R) plus "Summer Of '42" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Godfather" (R); Theater 2: "Junior Bonner."

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

by GENIE CAMPBELL

It's difficult to get psyched up for George Axelrod's ludicrous comedy now playing at Arlington Park Theater.

The far-fetched theme behind "Goodbye Charlie" taxes one's imagination, and though it is good for a few laughs, an entire evening full is too

much. The frivolous plot wears thin too quickly and the overflow is tedious.

The No. 1 asset of the show is its star, Jo Anne Worley. And she is a treat to watch cavort and act on stage.

But even a comedienne as wacky and popular as Jo Anne Worley can't change the overall impression of the play. She can only increase its pace and smooth

out a few of the rough spots. This she does, but it's not enough. I would find it much more rewarding to see Jo Anne Worley in an entirely different setup.

THE FORMER "Laugh-In" star plays Charlie, a remarkable individual we're led to believe (the first scene opens at his memorial service), who is best remembered for his seductive charms. Women literally fell at his feet.

In fact, Charlie's untimely end came as he was shot by a jealous husband while escaping through a porthole of a yacht. Naturally the husband had caught Charlie in bed with his wife.

As the last of his few friends file out from the service held in his Malibu beach house, a disheveled girl appears dressed only in an oversized trench coat.

It takes much coaxing and explaining, but the "female" (she is physically anything but) finally convinces Charlie's best friend, George Tracy, played by Roger Perry, that she is Charlie reincarnated... as a woman no less.

"I feel different but I sure don't feel dead. I'm a fella who always liked the girls. What happens if I still do?" laments Charlie.

STILL RECALLING every detail of his former devil-may-care sex life, Charlie has returned as a member of the female gender, a possible punishment, he and George believe, for a prior flamboyant lifestyle.

Yet while outwardly Charlie resembles a girl, he or she doesn't know how to act like one. Jo Anne Worley, with her husky deep voice and off-handed manner, has no trouble in putting over this character.

Charlie feels you must make the best of everything... of any situation. Puffing on a long cigar, "she" paces back and forth planning her future and admiring herself in the mirror.

"Look, George, I'm really stacked."

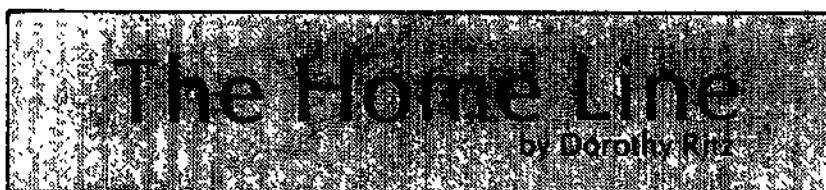
One of the best scenes occurs in the first act when Charlie dresses up in a negligee, splashes on too much makeup and proceeds to test her sexuality on George who feels most uncomfortable with the entire turn of events.

JO ANNE'S co-star, Roger Perry, does a good job as George, Charlie's long-time buddy who is willing to stick around and help poor Charlie over the hurdles.

The role is not a tedious one which can be developed into a unique personality. Perry plays his part. He does it well. But that's all.

Rachel Stephens is most convincing as Charlie's former mistress who considers his death just ghastly but then... that's life and she proceeds to powder her nose. Her appearances on stage, while brief, are very well done.

Other members in the cast include Arnold Coty, Helen Malone and David Hull. Director of the Arlington Park Theatre production is Asaad Kelada.



Tip to Brides: Here are some facts about cooking pasta which may be of help. It took me years to learn how to cook it to the "al dente" stage which means to the tender, but chewable stage. Be sure you have the right amount of water because pasta cooks better when it can move easily in the boiling water. It usually takes 9 - 10 minutes to get to the right stage. Watch it carefully at this point — and taste to make sure. However, if you are going to add other ingredients, undercook the pasta because you are going to do more cooking. If you are going to add a sauce, dump the pasta into a colander and stir a few times to be sure all the water has dripped through. This is important in making good spaghetti and meatballs so the sauce isn't diluted with water still clinging to the pasta.

Dear Dorothy: A reader said her husband had her reverse the ironing board when ironing large tablecloths. She then said "Leave it to a man." I reasoned this out when I was a new bride. My husband is dependent on me for organizing our household. Efficiency is not regulated by the sex glands, but by the brain.

—Pat Gubbe

You wouldn't be a bit of a Women's Libber, would you? Personally, I feel a little pat on the head won't hurt anyone — and, who knows, one might get a little help with the ironing!

Dear Dorothy: As luck would have it, I walked to the drugstore the day the road was being covered with oil and gravel. To make sure none of this would be

tracked in, I took off my shoes before going into the house, squirted lighter fluid on the bottoms and rubbed vigorously with paper towels. The soles looked brand new. We also use lighter fluid to take the black marks off light beige shoes. Does the job and doesn't spot them.

—Mrs. R.H.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living Paddock Publications, Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Meet The Staff At Workshops

If you've ever had a yen to meet the Herald's very own genie, Genie Campbell, who recently used her magical powers to survive while rubbing elbows with 20 hardhats in a stalled elevator; or Dorothy Oliver, who called out unscathed after spending a whole day with the boys at Fire Station 1 in Des Plaines; or our food editor, Fran Heckart, who collects weird recipes from psychics, then come to one of our publicity workshops.

They'll all be there along with Monica Wilch, who continues on where Nader's Raiders leave off; three of the area's youngest, young-at-heart grandmothers, Eleanor Rives, Grace Carolyn Dahlberg and Dorie McClellan; and Billie Bachhuber, who fears she may become a hypochondriac in writing all these hospital stories.

Conducting the workshops Sept. 7 and 8 will be Marianne Scott, Herald women's editor, who has somehow managed to keep her cool through more years of association with women's groups than she likes to remember. Mrs. Scott will be assisted by Mrs. McClellan, who has also stayed out of the funny farm despite many years in the newspaper biz.

And we hope our family living editor, Pat Adam, the real boss lady, will be able to leave the salt mines long enough to at least be introduced.

THERE'LL BE a man on the program, too — one of our handsome, debonaire, talented professional photographers, Dom Najolia, who will sweet talk the ladies and show slides of good and "bad" publicity pics.

Designed to aid publicity chairmen in

obtaining more and better publicity for their clubs, the workshops will be presented in down-to-earth language. "They will help with copy preparation and offer hints and helps galore," promises Mrs. Scott.

The workshops open at 9 a.m. "Coffee and" will be served around mid-morning with a photo session following. Closing time is 11:30 a.m.

So that there will be coffee and rolls for all, as well as adequate seating, reservations are requested. The Thursday, Sept. 7, workshop will be at the Plum Grove Club, Palatine. The Friday session will be held at Northwest Suburban YMCA, Northwest Highway, Des Plaines. Reservations may be phoned to Paddock Publications, 394-2300, Ex. 233, or 297-6633 (Des Plaines).



BEFORE HE BEGINS his role as master of ceremonies Scott, center, women's editor, and her assistant, Dorie McClellan, as he was at last year's workshops. You can executive editor Ken Knox will be briefed by Marianne see it's serious business.